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IN Wadsworth Land Still the Hounds Run T. R. Used to Follow Them Two Miracles

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

BIG TREE, GENESEO, N. Y., Oct. 29-This beautiful Genesea valley is the land of the Wadsworths, the family that gave its name to the fort, now antiquated, that guards the entrance to New York harbor.

Here the late Major Austin Wadsworth long ago established, at his own expense and without any dues or "capping" from anybody, the best pack of fox hounds in America, and they ran, and still run, in the finest aunting country in America. Every other hunting country will deny that, in accordance with custom.

er. A majority lived on his and other Wadsworth farms, including those of

THIS OLD, INTERESTING country was America's great wheat country before Kansas and the real west

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were invented. tury, Albert Brisbane, father of the late Albert Brisbane, built through New York governor made the first here the road that ran from Buffalo talk he had made during the day. A through Batavia and on to New York, large crowd had gathered in the pubusing the road for his stage coach lic square and jammed into the line. One of his drivers, Fargo, helped streets. start the Wells Fargo express.

\$600. That would be a good purchase even in these days.

THIS PLACE is peacefully unlike biles are parked diagonally, where horses once were hitched.

dren are here to represent them.

40 years ago-" a fox knows more out the autumn chill. than a man, and you have to be pretty smart to keep track of foxes." He has done that very thing for nearly half a century, and does it norse is dragged out to the gulleys where the vixens have their cubs and keeping track of the fox tribe.

IT IS A LAND of politeness, with in Boston. one frank exception. Everybody says "You have not changed a PARTI-

Lew Weyman, called "Smoky" by intimate friends, who works for Ed. frank exception. He can remember every horse of consequence for 40 years back, and says, "You remember the same time today as did Smith Groveland and Dr. Cary's Nicotine, with whom he had a friendly visit and Harry Smith's Tingaling and last night at the executive mansion Harry Hamlin's Duke, and Sam Howland's Ontario that held the high

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300 PASSENGERS ARE to cheer his arrival there.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29 (AP)-The U. S. S. Grant, navy transport, bringing 300 passengers, including officers and enlisted men and their families en route to Barksdale airfield near Shreveport, was steaming up the Mississippi river tonight scheduled to arriver at the Poland and Dauphine wharf after midnight.

The Grant is transferring the men from California traveling here via the Panama canal. She entered the mouth of the river this afternoon about 4 o'clock and proceeded towards New

The men and their families will leave here tomorrow at noon for Shrevepart in a special train. They yere expected to arrive there Monday morning. They will be received there by Major Millard F. Harmon,

UNEMPLOYMENT AID WORK bales behind 1931, according to lat-

HOMER, Oct. 29 (Special)-The unemployment relief work in Claiborne parish will begin here on November 15. A total of \$15,000 has been asked for in the relief work of this parish. G. G. Nelson has been appointed hairman in charge of Claiborne parsh, a committee to assist in the registration of applicants. The office will be in the city hall here.

More than 50 have applied for blanks thus far.

Highway beautification and other public projects which will give employment to the needy citizens are said to be the work first to be un-

RABBI SPEAKS HERE

Rabbi Emil W. Leipziger of Touro synagogue, New Orleans, delivered a ssage Friday night before the congregation of Temple B'Nai Israel. The address was part of a "nationwide movement of the Union of American Hebrew congregations to combat the religious depression." Following the ldress, a reception was given in the

temple annex.

ROOSEVELT WILI FOLLOW IN SMITH'S **WAKE IN BAY STATE**

Welcome Extended to Democratic Candidate in Half Dozen Towns There

MASSACHUSETTS CHIEF EXECUTIVE MEETS HIM

New York Governor Makes His First Address in Early Evening at Ayer

GROTON, Mass, Oct. 29 (A)-Frank-THE FARMERS AND their sons all lin D. Roosevelt followed the beckrode to the hounds, sold good hunters oning hand of Alfred E. Smith into and everyone of them knew Austin Massachusetts today to a frendly Wadsworth as well as his own broth- welcome in half a doken towns through which he passed to Groton. The democratic presidential candi

former Senator Wadsworth, who will date was met at the state line by shortly be elected to congress from Governor Ely, who placed Smith's this district in spite of a prohibition name in nomination at the Chicago candidate especially nominated to run convention and was a sturdy supporter of the 1928 nominee.

The governor and a group of state democratic leaders accompanied Mr. Roosevelt on the sweep down the Mohawk trail through Williamstown, ere invented.

In the beginning of the last cenAthol, Gardner, Fitchburg and Ayer. At Ayer, in the early evening, the

"I am glad to see you, my friends, There were many opportunities in again." he said into the michophone those ancient days, as when the bet- of the loudspeakers. "I think I can ter part of Rochester was sold for say my old friends. Many of you were here forty years ago. I have been coming to Ayer for a long time. We used to come over here skiing from Gorton. On one certain occa-New York. Chicago. Los Angeles, sion 30 years ago I used to teach Sun-Nothing changes, except that automo- day school here. It is good to be

The governor spoke from the back The people that were here are here seat of the open car in which he had now, or their children or grand-chil- ridden since noon. A heavy overcoat was buttoned tightly about his throat Bill Butrey still tells you-as he did and the collar was turned up to shut

A few minutes later, his automobile drew up in front of the Parents Home on the grounds of the Groton school for boys and his son. John, still, seeing to it that a dead cow or a tall lad, came racing out to hug the candidate. Franklin, Jr., another student at the school, received a broken nose in football scrimmage several days ago and is being treated dress in the interior, the chief execu-

Mr. Roosevelt planned to spend both tonight and tomorrow night at the Parents Home and will leave at 8 a.m., Monday morning for an automobile trip to Portland, Me., return-Servis, who boards horses, is the ing the same night to speak in Bos-

> The candidate left Albany at about Leaving Albany, his automobile country through the Vermont hills. A small crowd had gathered at Pownal, Vt., near the Masachusetts line.

A few miles farther along, he was EN ROUTE TO ARMY'S joined by Governor Ely, Joseph A. SHREVEPORT AIRFIELD Maynard, state democratic and several other party leaders. From that point onward, the crowds grew larger at each successive town. 'At Williamstown, a group of Williams college students came out to send up three cheers for the candi-

FRANKLIN AND CADDO VIE FOR PRODUCTION OF FLEECY STAPLE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (Special)-Franklin and Caddo parishes are staging a neck-and-neck race for cotton-producing honors in Louisiana this year, ginnings figures to October 18. announced today by the commerce department, disclosed. A slight lead was held by Franklin

parish, with 35,816 bales, as against 35,587 for Caddo.

SCHEDULED IN CLAIBORNE est figures. In the report two week ago, the state total was 94,000 bales ahead of last year. Among the leading cotton parishes

were: St. Landry. 26.383 bales: Natchitoches, 25,452; Richland, 24,681; Bossier 17,849; Claiborne, 17,589; Rapides, 16, 785; Lincoln, 16,325; West Carroll, 15, 876; Morehouse, 15,899; Red River, 15, 127, and Ouachita, 11,548.

MONROE WATCH IT GROW

Pile driving at the site of the postoffice building under construction here was completed in the big pit yesterday and the pile driver was moved up onto the east side of the pit, where several piles are to be driven.

J. H. Rhymes yesterday sold two acres of land on Winnsboro road to Mrs. L. Weathery for the consideration of \$250, it was learned at the office of the clerk of Ouachita parish court.

SKIPPER IS PARADOX. HE DOES NOT DESIRE PUBLICITY, LEARNED

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 29 (AP)-A lone skipper, slim and blueeved and assertedly on his way around the world in his 35-foot elaborately equipped motor cruiser, gave assurance here to-day that whatever his voyage might be it wasn't a publicity

Publicity, he remarked, after tying up his boat on the river was the one thing he didn't want. He said he didn't want his friends to know what he was up to.

"I'll tell you about my plans only on condition that you don't use my name," he told an interviewer. He exacted the promise of non-divulgence of his identity before proceeding with his story.

ANOTHER JOURNEY

Plans to Swing Through Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and Jersey

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)-Defi-President Hoover late today returned to the White House for a brief stop before carrying his campaign first along the eastern seaboard.

The president plans to leave the national capital again Monday morning to swing through Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and

Although his plans now are tentative, with details still to be decided. Mr. Hoover probably will go through Chicago, Minneapolis, Springfield, Ill., and St. Louis in the order named. Dozens of rear platform appearances would be arranged for this route.

Some of the president's closest advisors now are somewhat doubtful that he will make a trip to the west been arranged so that an eleventhhour shift would be possible. As he traveled back today from In-

dianapolis and his fourth major ad-

SICK MAN DIDN'T WAIT AT CHARITY HOSPITAL; WENT TO HOTEL, DIED

O. E. Tutt Pawned His Pistol, Bought Medicine and Then Went to Room, Is Found

SHREVEPORT, Oct. 29 (AP)-Becoming impatient over delay in being admitted at Charity hospital because of on the increase the carryover at the the many patients ahead of him in the line, O. E. Tutt, about 60, left the hospital, pawned his only possession, a pistol, bought some medicine with the proceeds, went to a downtown hotel and died a few minutes after he lay down to rest at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday. Dr. H. W. Paul, deputy coroner, said that Tutt told the hotel clerk that he went to Charity hospital Saturday afternoon but that there were so many ahead of him awaiting ex-

he felt badly. The man had just reached his room when he called for a bellboy, who found Tutt dyng. When the clerk arrived Tutt was dead.

In his pockets, according to Paul, was a ticket showing he had pawned a pistol Saturday afternoon for \$3.50. The man paid \$1 for his room and apparently had spent 75 cents of his meagre funds for medicines, which were found in the room.

BOND HEADS MISSISSIPPI room late tonight. BETTERMENT CONFERENCE

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 29 (AP)-Dr. N. D. Bond of the University of Mississippi, today was elected president of the Mississippi conference of social work at the concluding session of the annual meeting here today.

Dr. Bond succeeds himself as head of the organization. His selection was by a unanimous vote. Dr. L. B. Columbia, was named second vice-president, a post created by the conference this year.

SHOUSE SUED FOR DIVORCE HUTCHINSON, Kan., Oct. 29 (AP)-Marian Edwards Shouse today filed suite for divorce against Jouett Shouse, former chairman of the democratic national executive committee. Abandonment for more than one year was alleged. Attorneys for Mrs. been agreed upon. Mrs. Shouse in her petition asks custody of her University of Vienna made an of-

COTTON EXPECTED TO BE QUIET UNTIL

AFTER ELECTION Traders Anticipate Improve-

LAST WEEK'S CLOSE OVER THAT OF PREVIOUS PERIOD

ment Then, Regardless

of Who's Elected

Orient Evidently Is Impressed With Cheapness of American Staple

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)-Cotton has climbed about eight points above last week's close and the trade appears to believe it will stay in its present range until after the election. Worth street merchants were quoted as saying the present situation in dry goods is merely a preelection dis-counting of the worst that possibly can happen and that a rebound will occur regardless of who wins on November 8. Of 11 cotton opinions al

were bullish. At 6.11 cents a pound compared with 6.09 last Saturday, cotton still is one point under the price a year ago and the range of the December contract is 6.27 to 6.38—far from the 10cent mark promised two months ago. nitely decided upon another and more At the same time the little hedging protracted journey into the middle and local selling that reaches the western political arena-a trip to be market from time to time is absorbed marked by three or four speeches- by covering or trade buying and the undertone is generally steady.

It was said in the trade that from now on hedge sales should slowly diminish with the passing of the peak movement and that it was doubtful whether the opportunity to make purchases at depression levels long may be offered. With the national New York, and then late Wednesday election and the government's next or Thursday he will turn westward estimate of the 1932 crop falling on the same day it was said speculative demand likely will be light until both the buyer and the seller have something definite on which to enter the

market There has been some slowing up in manufacturers' sales but it was pointed out that the soundness of current improvement of textiles throughout the world remains unchallenged. Movement of American cotton to coast, but most of his plans have France and Germany continues heavy and reliable sources reported Japan to be a heavy buyer of spot cotton for November-December shipment.

It was explained that the Orient tive took no rest from his drive for cheapness of American cotton and was willing to anticipate wants for year in advance at current prices. According to the New York cotton exchange fine Oomra cotton is selling in Liverpool at 87.7 per cent of the rice paid for American middling. If the pound sterling continues to shrink, it was said, there is a probability British purchases of American staple will increase and exports make a very favorable showing at the end

of the year. The argument was advanced that present price levels certainly offer no encouragement for increased acreage next year and that with consumption

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JIM YARRELL DENIED NEW TRIAL ON BANK be found.

JENA, Oct. 29 (Special)-Motion for new trial in the case of Edgar Turner, convicted with Jim Yarrell on a charge of robbing the Olla State bank last August 19, was denied by Judge Wiley Jones in district court here tonight. Turner was sentenced to serve amination he decided not to wait, as from 9 to 14 years in the state penitentiary.

Attorneys for Yarrell did not appear before the court to seek a new trial, as they had indicated they would do. of the law for manslaughter-was the It is expected that Yarrell will be sentenced next week.

Today's session of the court was

ccupied by trial of M. H. May and E. W. Neyland, charged with murder of E. B. Randell late in July. The jury was charged tonight and left the court room at 10 o'clock to reach a verdict, but had not returned to the court-

AMERICAN STUDENTS MAY LEAVE AUSTRIA, IS SAID ligent, and with such disregard for the life of the deceased," Judge Gibbs

VIENNA, Oct. 29 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)-A delegation of 25 American students, including non-Jews, visited Gilchrist Stockton, the American minister, today to learn whether it was advisable for them to return to the United States in view of recent anti-semite disturbances.

Mr. Stockton assured the students that far-reaching protection would be accorded them. He advised the students to remain aloof from Austrian politics and to organize an American self-defense group should trouble recur. The students expressed satisfaction

would leave the country. Three American students were reing disorders and the rector of the Telegraph, Co.

'Liar' Dies

A. Frank Chambers, of Memphis, Was Known as 'The Milan Liar'

MEMPHIS, Tehnn., Oct. 29 (AP)-A Frank Chambers, 60, whose nick-names, "Deacon," and "the Milan Liar" were known to newspapermen throughout Tennessee, died today after a long illness.
The title, "the Milan Liar," given

to him many years ago when as Milan Tennessee, correspondent for Memphis and Nashville newspapers, he at tracted attention to his home town by a series of highly imaginative stories which were reprinted all over the ountry, pleased him.

He became "Deacon" Chambers when, as a staff member of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, he began the daily publication of a verse from the Bible. Chambers served as assis tant clerk of the Tennessee senate in 1893. He was a graduate of the Knoxville Military academy and attende the University of Tennessee.

But Police Here Do Not Think Texan Jumped in River; His Car's Gone

Police last night had learned the identity of the man who left a "suicide" note on the east bank of the Ouachita river Friday night and had reached the belief the man did not end his life by drowning. The police department had also established communication with a young womar mentioned in the note.

Police Captain Frank S. Pettit said he man was John Crew, about 34., of Texas, who has "been in and out of Monroe for six months." A fact adding to belief Crew did not end his life lies in the fact his car is missing, Captain Pettit said. Another cause for suspicion was

the fact the trousers and shirt left on the river bank by Crew were not hose he wore earlier in the night on a visit to the home of the young woman. Leaving her home with the idea of ending his life, he would hardly have stopped to change clothes before ending his life, police pointed Captain Pettit said the young

woman told him Crew had visited her home Friday night and acted queerly. and that he left early in the evening The note left by Crew was as follows: "Here is hoping no one else will get treated as I have been treated. Will tell each and every man to be careful of those good-looking girls All they are after is your money There is one in Monroe, La. Her name is ---. She has put me in a watery grave. May God forgive her. will. Goodbye mother and sisters.

Love to all. J. C." Police and firemen were notified of discovery of clothing on the bank by Mrs. Harry N. Black, wife of the overseer of the locks and dam. Search of the vicinity by both po-

o disclose any trace of a body. The was believed to have been left on the bank late Friday night but on one who had seen anyone at that point could

L. V. Tarver, superintendent of po-ROBBERY CONVICTION L. V. Tarver, superintendent of povinced the "suicide", as far as being a suicide, was nothing but a hoax.

FORMER PRISON CAMP CAPTAIN IS SENTENCED TO TWENTY-YEAR TERM

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 29 (P)-Twenty years at hard labor-the limit court's answer today as George W. Courson, former prison guard, pleaded for mercy in the death of Arthur Maillefert, strangled to death in a sweat box last June.

At the same time Judge George Couper Gibbs denied Courson a new trial. Bond was fixed at \$10,000 pending an appeal for which 90 days was allowed.

"Your act was so culpable, so negtold the prisoner, "that while it is with deep regret and sorrow I must now pass sentence, it is now my duty to remand you to the sheriff of Duval county to be turned over to the proper authority at the state penitentiary, to serve the full term in this causetwenty years at hard labor.

COTTON FIRE STARTS THIS also in the 1932 Thompson trophy MORNING IN SHANGHAI CITY races.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 30 (Sunday) (AP)-Fire broke out early today in a cotton | S. Byrd, Gulfport building contractor warehouse in the heart of Shanghai's at liberty under an appeal bond of world famous bund facing the Whang- \$3000 when the state supreme cour with their interview and asserted that poo river, endangering several of the handed down a decision last Monday if they were again attacked they city's finest structures. Among build- affirming a 7-year penitentiary senings threatened were those of the Dol- tence imposed by Circuit Judge Wal lar steamship line, the British Shang- ter A. White on an arson conviction Shouse said a property settlement has ported injured last Wednesday dur- hai club and the Great Northern some months ago, was taken into cus-

daughters, Marian and Elizabeth, and ficial apology to the American min- fire fighting equipment checked the lodged in Harrison county jail last

LOUISIANA STATE FAIR FAKE TICKET SCHEME IS FOILED

Systematic Attempt to Print Tickets Illegally and Sell Them Is Alleged

FORMER EMPLOYES SAID TO BE INVOLVED IN CASE

Quick Action Frustrates Plot Before Many of Ducats Have Been Sold

SHREVEPORT, Oct. 29 (AP)-An alleged systematic attempt of an or-ganized group of former employes to defraud the Louisiana State Fair association of several hundred dollars worth of tickets, which they had already printed illegally and begun to sell, was thwarted early Saturday morning by William R. Hirsch, secretary-manager.

A written confession from the leadof the group was obtained by Mr Hirsch, but he declined to divulge the man's identity. Others are suspected of complicity in the conspiracy and their movements were being investigated late Saturday by special agents, Officials of the State Fair associa tion said they expected to prosecute the parties responsible. No charges had been filed late Saturday with police, but developments were expected

momentarily. The ringleaders, officials said, were believed to have instituted the conspiracy party in revenge for the discharge of one of their number earlier this week. He had served as ticket taker, but was relieved of his duties during the opening days of the exposition.

Officials had been aware of irregularities at the gate for several days. The suspect questioned Saturday was taken into custody shortly after the gates had opened. He was selling to early customers the first of a batch of 200 spurious ducats which had been printed by an accomplice between can administration is a dismal failure. midnight Friday and dawn Saturday. The tickets, they said, had been pro duced on a regular machine which is operated in one of the gate ticket booths. The persons who manned the machine gained entrance to the booth

After issuing the tickets, he depart obtain the services of a second man, who was employed at the gate, to

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NEW FRENCH PLAN IS NOT EXPECTED TO BE APPLIED TO U.S. ARMY

Premier Herriot So Informs American Disarmament Representative in Paris

PARIS Oct. 29 (P)-Norman Davis American disarmament representative, ice and fire department men failed was informed today by Premier Herriot that the new French proposal to clothing, apparently wet with dew, replace professional and conscript armies with militia forces is not intended to apply to the United States. On the contrary, the premier explained, it would apply only to continental Europe, not even to the Eng-

lish army. In an American quarter it was said that the impression left upon Mr. Davis was that France appears determined to make constructive contribution to reinforcement of Europe's peace. The French proposals do not follow exactly those of the Hoover plan for the reduction of effective armed forces, but it is thought that combination of these two and other plans may result in paring down the

JIMMY WEDELL, FRESH FROM HIS TRIUMPHS,

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29 (A)-James ing pilot, fresh from setting a new of Brtish Honduras, were placed in can Public Welfare association, who "three capital" speed record by flying jail,
from Ottawa. Canada. to Mexico City The Mahoning reported the Yula minutes, returned here today by plane

from Mexico City. attempt would be to tackle the land- cases of liquor. plane speed title within a month at Providence, R. I., where a prize of \$2000 is offered by Joseph Samuels Before entering this race, he said, he plans to have a new motor installed in the "Miss Patterson," the ship he used in the "three capital" flight and

CONTRACTOR HELD GULFPORT, Miss., Oct. 29 (AP)-J

tody late yesterday at Mount Olive Concerted efforts of the city's entire and was brought to Gulfport and

SLEEPING SICKNESS BOY OF MEMPHIS HAS DOUBLE PNEUMONIA

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 29 (A) -Twelve-year-old Joe Huggins, known to Memphians as the "sleeping sickness boy," has developed double pneumonia and physicians despair of his life. The crisis is expected late today

Huggins fell into a deep coma last November 4, several weeks after he had fallen and struck his head. Not actually asleep since that time, he has been a drowsy, listless lad. He has slept most of the time but has been able to eat his meals. An examination revealed a broken clavicle, misplaced pelvis bone and a displacement of the axis vertebrae at the base of the brain.

or Sunday.

Says G. O. P., Four Years Ago, Fred Sullens, editor of the Jackson Promised 'the Earth With Fence Around It'

MUSIC HALL, BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 29 (P)-Alfred E. Smith brought thunderous cheers from a crowd es- said he would continue his conferimated by police at 6000 as he wound ences. He promised "rapid progress" up a campaign speech for the democratic state ticket by declaring he had found "pretty nearly a united opinion that the hope of this country for relief lies absolutely in the election of

Frank Roosevelt." He made this observation, he explained on the basis of his campaign tour in the interest of his old political Governor Roosevelt—the man file supplemental applications from ally, whom he had opposed at Chicago for

the presidential nomination. "and I found out the people in the east, as well as in every other section, agree that the present republi-

relief from present conditions; for a our citizens generally. They were de-forward-looking, pregrective policy to liberately signed to embarrass us in dispose of them. About 25 of the ad- prevent another catastrophe such as our efforts to secure relief for our we are passing through, lies absolute- suffering people. ly in the election of Frank Roosevelt." through one of the worst rain and that the surveys were not made by wind storms of the season to hear the governor or his appointees, but by

pproval and cut Smith short. When the tumult had died, democ- statutes with the responsibility of proracy's 1928 standard bearer added:

nation and who saw the "handwriting county and city boards and their aton the wall."

"That handwriting said 'you have been tried in the balance and found " Smith quoted, then added: "That's written in the record today across the United States." Smith spoke almost entirely about

state issues. Earlier in the day he had explained his would be his principal speech

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HONDURAN SCHOONER CAPTURED WITH LOAD OF LIQUOR SATURDAY

Honduran schooner Yula, carrying a \$35,000 cargo of liquor, was captured last night by the coast guard cutter lief for our destitute people, and to Mahoning and towed into port today. meet the serious emergency which The captain, Birio Bush, 21, and the RETURNS TO ORLEANS six members of the crew, Pleon Warren, 26; Charles Cord, 24; Alfonso Red Cross representative, a representative of the R. F. C., and with R. "Jimmy" Wedell, New Orleans rac- derson 26, and Justus Hamilton, 24, all

by way of Washington in 11 hours, 54 was captured off the Mssissippi coast, sissippi research commission. This after an eight-mile chase in which several shots were fired by the cutter, He said his next record-smashing The schooner's cargo included 625

The captain and crew will face pre-

liminary hearing next week before a

United States commissioner.

News Gist

The following stories will be found on inside pages: Chinese communists kill American missionary after holding him captive two years. Kemble Kennedy, Farmerville,

former Whangdoodle editor, is recommended for pardon. Norman Thomas, socialist presidential candidate, says farmer will put up more fight than city man, service commissioner in Monroe

telephone rate case.

GOVERNOR CONNER ASSERTS SURVEY ATTACK IS 'FALSE'

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Fair, colder in north por-on Sunday; Monday partly cloudy to oudy. Light to moderate variable winds

on the coast.

ARKANSAS: Fair, colder in south and
east portions Sunday; Monday parity
cloudy, warmer.

MONROE: Maximum, 82; minimum, 46.

Prefixes Description of Jackson Editor's Statement With 'Maliciously'

SAYS MISSISSIPPI NEEDS WERE NOT COUNTED BY HIM

Work Was Done by City and County Officials; Conference Slated Monday

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Oct. 29 (A) Governor Sennett Conner, here for he dedication of Faulkner field, State Teachers college new athletic stadium, tonight issued a statement in which he branded as "maliciously false" criticisms of the recent relief survey in Mississippi which were made by

Daily News, carlier in the week, Governor Conner, in his statement, took exception to the offering of criticism at the time he was in Washington seeking a loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation and in the work of relief.

The statement by Governor Conner follows: "The directors of the Reconstruction Finance corporation received the governor of Mississippi with every courtesy, and allotted the sum of \$850,000 to meet current emergency relief needs in our state from November 1 to December 31, 1932. I expect to

time to time. "The patriotic editor of the Jackson "I talked to men who had their Daily News kindly sent the Washinghands on the public pulse," he said, ton authorities a series of telegrams, timed to arrive when our case was under consideration, declaring the Mississippi survey to be false, and the work of 'the governor's hire-"Four years ago they promised us lings," asking them 'not to permit this the earth—and they agreed to put a graft to be pulled off in Mississippi, white fence around it for good meas-ure.

grant appealing to them to postpone the matter until they could read his "The republican best minds are not editorial on the subject. The malicicompetent. They are not there to- ously false charges were carried in newspapers throughout the east and "I find pretty nearly a united opin- reflected upon the integrity of our ed, only to reappear Saturday and ion that the hope of this country for county, city and state officials and

> "These charges were made and her-The throng, which had swished alded to the nation despite the fact their former governor, roared their county and city authorities elected by the people and charged under our viding for the relief of destitution, "—And in the election of a demo-cratic senate and house of representa-by many thousand affidavits, At the outset and during the course of these Smith's final words were a refer-surveys, I issued signed statements, ence to the Biblical incident of an which were published in most of the ancient king who unwisely ruled his papers and had letters written to all torneys, advising them it was unnecessary for them to employ any expert assistance in making their surveys, and that none of the relief funds

would be used to pay for any such assistance. "The state advisory committee, composed largely of the heads of various state organizations, and the acting director of relief, and those working in his office, have been serving without compensation. In Washington it was agreed that the Mississippi survey was the most complete yet presented by any state. It is to be regretted that some self-styled patriot in our state would gladly sacrifice suffering humanity on the altar of their desire to discredit an MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 29 (P)-The administration on whose part they

can truthfully find no wrongdoing. "However I shall continue to exer every effort to secure adequate reconfronts us with the approach of winter. On Monday I will have a conference in Jackson with a national Frank Bane, director of the Amerimade the public welfare investigation in our state under the Misconference has been called for the purpose of working out a system for the administration of relief funds that will guarantee their application to the real needs of our destitute. The work will proceed rapidly, and further announcement may be expected early next week."

2-YEAR-OLD GIRL' WEEPS OVER LOSS OF A PET DOG

Little Zena May Johnson, two-year-

old daughter of Mrs. W. P. John 105 Texas avenue, is inconsolate following the disappearance of her pel dog, a fox terrier answering the nat of "Skeeter." The child has cried in vane for the return of her playmats. The dog is a small one. It was stated the animal will not est unless to by the hands of the child. Persen-who may find a dog such as the and described and answering to its nature searcestly requested by Mrs. For sen to communicate with these

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IN Wadsworth Land Still the Hounds Run T. R. Used to Follow Them Two Miracles

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1939, King Features Synd.)

BIG TREE, GENESEO, N. Y., Oct. 29-This beautiful Genesea valley is the land of the Wadsworths, the family that gave its name to the fort, now antiquated, that guards the entrance to New York harbor.

Here the late Major Austin Wadsworth long ago established, at his own expense and without any dues or "capping" from anybody, the best pack of fox hounds in America, and they ran, and still run, in the finest aunting country in America. Every other hunting country will deny that, in accordance with custom.

THE FARMERS AND their sons all er. A majority lived on his and other through which he passed to Groton. Wadsworth farms, including those of

THIS OLD, INTERESTING country was America's great wheat country before Kansas and the real west

tury, Albert Brisbane, father of the through Batavia and on to New York, large crowd had gathered in the publine. One of his drivers, Fargo, helped streets. start the Wells Fargo express.

There were many opportunities in those ancient days, as when the bet- of the loudspeakers. "I think I can ter part of Rochester was sold for say my old friends. Many of you even in these days.

biles are parked diagonally, where back.' horses once were hitched.

The people that were here are here dren are here to represent them.

40 years ago-" a fox knows more out the autumn chill. n a man, and you have to be keeping track of the fox tribe.

IT IS A LAND of politeness, with in Boston. one frank exception. Everybody says, "You have not changed a PARTI-

Lew Weyman, called "Smoky" by intimate friends, who works for Ed. Servis, who boards horses, is the frank exception. He can remember every horse of consequence for 40 years back, and says, "You remember Groveland and Dr. Cary's Nicotine, and Harry Smith's Tingaling and Harry Hamlin's Duke, and Sam Howland's Ontario that held the high

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300 PASSENGERS ARE EN ROUTE TO ARMY'S SHREVEPORT AIRFIELD

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29 (A)-The U. S. S. Grant, navy transport, bringing 300 passengers, including officers and enlisted men and their families en route to Barksdale airfield near Shreveport, was steaming up the Mississippi river tonight scheduled to arriver at the Poland and Dauphine wharf after midnight.

The Grant is transferring the men from California traveling here via the Panama canal. She entered the mouth of the river this afternoon about 4 o'clock and proceeded towards New

The men and their families will eave here tomorrow at noon for Shrevepat in a special train. They were expected to arrive there Monday morning. They will be received there by Major Millard F. Harmon,

UNEMPLOYMENT AID WORK SCHEDULED IN CLAIBORNE

HOMER, Oct. 29 (Special)—The un-employment relief work in Claiborne parish will begin here on November 15. A total of \$15,000 has been asked for in the relief work of this parish.
G. G. Nelson has been appointed chairman in charge of Claiborne parsh, a committee to assist in the reg-istration of applicants. The office will be in the city hall here.

More than 50 have applied for blanks thus far. Highway beautification and other

public projects which will give em-ployment to the needy citizens are mid to be the work first to be un-

RABBI SPEAKS HERE

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Rabbi Emil W. Leipziger of Touro
synagogue, New Orleans, delivered a
message Friday night before the congregation of Temple B'Nai Israel. The
address was part of a "nationwide
movement of the Union of American Hebrew congregations to combat the religious depression." Following the address, a reception was given in the

FOLLOW IN SMITH'S

Welcome Extended to Democratic Candidate in Half Dozen Towns There

MASSACHUSETTS CHIEF EXECUTIVE MEETS HIM

New York Governor Makes His First Address in Early Evening at Ayer

GROTON, Mass, Oct. 29 (AP)-Franklin D. Roosevelt followed the beckrode to the hounds, sold good hunters oning hand of Alfred E. Smith into and everyone of them knew Austin Massachusetts today to a frendly Wadsworth as well as his own broth- welcome in half a doten towns

The democratic presidential candiformer Senator Wadsworth, who will date was met at the state line by shortly be elected to congress from Governor Ely, who placed Smith's this district in spite of a prohibition name in nomination at the Chicago candidate especially nominated to run convention and was a sturdy supporter of the 1928 nominee.

Roosevelt on the sweep down the Mohawk trail through Williamstown, North Adams, Greenfield, Orange, In the beginning of the last cen- Athol, Gardner, Fitchburg and Ayer. At Ayer, in the early evening, the Albert Brisbane, built through New York governor made the first here the road that ran from Buffalo talk he had made during the day. A protracted journey into the middle and local selling that reaches the using the road for his stage coach lic square and jammed into the

"I am glad to see you, my friends, again," he said into the michophone That would be a good purchase were here forty years ago. I have been coming to Ayer for a long time. We used to come over here skiing ware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and THIS PLACE is peacefully unlike from Gorton. On one certain occa- New York, and then late Wednesday election and the government's next New York, Chicago, Los Angeles. sion 30 years ago I used to teach Sun-Nothing changes, except that automo- day school here. It is good to be

The governor spoke from the back seat of the open car in which he had now, or their children or grand-chil- ridden since noon. A heavy overcoat was buttoned tightly about his throat

than a man, and you have to be A few minutes later, his automopretty smart to keep track of foxes." bile drew up in front of the Parents il, seeing to it that a dead cow or a tall lad, came racing out to hug horse is dragged out to the gulleys the candidate. Franklin, Jr., another where the vixens have their cubs and student at the school, received a

broken nose in football scrimmage several days ago and is being treated

Parents Home and will leave at 8 a.m., Monday morning for an auto-mobile trip to Portland, Me., returning the same night to speak in Bos-

small crowd had gathered at Pow-nal, Vt., near the Masachusetts line,

that point onward, the crowds grew larger at each successive town. 'At Williamstown, a group of Williams college students came out to

FRANKLIN AND CADDO OF FLEECY STAPLE

this year, ginnings figures to October 18, announced today by the commerce department, disclosed.

A slight lead was held by Franklin parish, with 35,816 bales, as against 35,587 for Caddo.

bales behind 1931, according to latest figures. In the report two weeks ago, the state total was 94,000 bales

Among the leading cotton parishes were: St. Landry, 26,383 bales; Natchitoches, 25,452; Richland, 24,681; Bossier, 17,849; Claiborne, 17,589; Rapides, 16,-785; Lincoln, 16,325; West Carroll, 15,-876; Morehouse, 15,899; Red River, 15,-127, and Ouachita, 11,548.

MONROE WATCH IT GROW

postoffice building under construc-tion here was completed in the big pit yesterday and the pile driver was moved up onto the east side of the pit, where several piles are to be driven.

J. H. Rhymes yesterday sold two acres of land on Winnsboro road to Mrs. L. Weathery for the consideration of \$250, it was learned at the office of the clerk of Ouachita

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 29 (AP)-A lone skipper, slim and blueeyed and assertedly on his way around the world in his 35-foot elaborately equipped motor cruiser, gave assurance here today that whatever his voyage might be it wasn't a publicity

didn't want. He said he didn't

"I'll tell you about my plans only on condition that you don't use my name," he told an interviewer. He exacted the promise of non-divulgence of his identity before proceeding with his story.

Plans to Swing Through Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and Jersey

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (A)-Definitely decided upon another and more western political arena-a trip to be President Hoover late today returned the White House for a brief stop before carrying his campaign first along the eastern seaboard.

ional capital again Monday morning swing through Maryland, Delaor Thursday he will turn westward

Although his plans now are tentaive, with details still to be decided. Mr. Hoover probably will go through Chicago, Minneapolis, Springfield, Ill., market. and St. Louis in the order named. would be arranged for this route.

He has done that very thing for Home on the grounds of the Groton that he will make a trip to the west nearly half a century, and does it school for boys and his son, John, coast, but most of his plans have hour shift would be possible.

As he traveled back today from Indianapolis and his fourth major address in the interior, the chief execu-

SICK MAN DIDN'T WAIT AT CHARITY HOSPITAL: WENT TO HOTEL, DIED

Medicine and Then Went to Room, Is Found

SHREVEPORT, Oct. 29 (A)-Becoming impatient over delay in being admitted at Charity hospital because of the many patients ahead of him in the line, O. E. Tutt, about 60, left the hospital, pawned his only possession, a pistol, bought some medicine town hotel and died a few minutes Saturday.

Dr. H. W. Paul, deputy coroner, said that Tutt told the hotel clerk that he went to Charity hospital Saturday afternoon but that there were so many ahead of him awaiting exmination he decided not to wait, as

The man had just reached his room when he called for a beliboy, who found Tutt dyng. When the clerk arrived Tutt was dead.

In his pockets, according to Dr. Paul, was a ticket showing he had pawned a pistol Saturday afternoon for \$3.50. The man paid \$1 for his room and apparently had spent 75 cents of his meagre funds for medicines, which were found in the room.

BOND HEADS MISSISSIPPI BETTERMENT CONFERENCE

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 29 (A)-Dr. N. D. Bond of the University of Mississippi, today was elected president of the Mississippi conference of social work at the concluding session of the

annual meeting here today.

Dr. Bond succeeds himself as head of the organization. His selection was by a unanimous vote. Dr. I. B. Coulter, Columbia, was named second vice-president, a post created by the onference this year.

SHOUSE SUED FOR DIVORCE HUTCHINSON, Kan., Oct. 29 (R)—Marian Edwards Shouse today filed suite for divorce against Jouett Shouse, former chairman of the demoeratic national executive committee. if they were again attacked they nment for more than one year was alleged. Attorneys for Mrs. Shouse said a property settlement has been agreed upon. Mrs. Shouse in her petition asks custody of her daughters, Marian and Elizabeth, and the costs of the action

COTTON EXPECTED TO BE QUIET UNTIL

Traders Anticipate Improvement Then, Regardless

LAST WEEK'S CLOSE OVER THAT OF PREVIOUS PERIOD

Orient Evidently Is Impressed With Cheapness of American Staple

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (A)-Cotton has climbed about eight points above last week's close and the trade appears to believe it will stay in its present range until after the election. Worth street merchants were quoted

as saying the present situation in dry goods is merely a preelection discounting of the worst that possibly can happen and that a rebound will occur regardless of who wins on November 8. Of 11 cotton opinions all were bullish. At 6.11 cents a pound compared with 6.09 last Saturday, cotton still is one

point under the price a year ago and the range of the December contract is 6.27 to 6.38-far from the 10cent mark promised two months ago. At the same time the little hedging market from time to time is absorbed marked by three or four speeches- by covering or trade buying and the undertone is generally steady.

It was said in the trade that from now on hedge sales should slowly diminish with the passing of the peak The president plans to leave the na- movement and that it was doubtful whether the opportunity to make purchases at depression levels long may be offered. With the national estimate of the 1932 crop falling on the same day it was said speculative demand likely will be light until both the buyer and the seller have some- Captain Pettit said. thing definite on which to enter the

Bill Butrey still tells you—as he did and the collar was turned up to shut Dozens of rear platform appearances manufacturers' sales but it was point- those he wore earlier in the night on Some of the president's closest ad- improvement of textiles throughout visors now are somewhat doubtful the world remains unchallenged. idea of ending his life, he would France and Germany continues heavy to be a heavy buyer of spot cotton

for November-December shipment. It was explained that the Orient was willing to anticipate wants for a year in advance at current prices. According to the New York cotton exin Liverpool at 87.7 per cent of the price paid for American middling. If the pound sterling continues to shrink, it was said, there is a prob-

a very favorable showing at the end Love to all. J. C." of the year The argument was advanced that encouragement for increased acreage next year and that with consumption on the increase the carryover at the

(Continued on Third Page) JIM YARRELL DENIED

with the proceeds, went to a down- NEW TRIAL ON BANK ROBBERY CONVICTION

JENA, Oct. 29 (Special)-Motion for new trial in the case of Edgar Turner, convicted with Jim Yarrell on a charge of robbing the Olla State bank last August 19, was denied by Judge Wiley Jones in district court here tonight. Turner was sentenced to serve from 9 to 14 years in the state penitentiary.

Attorneys for Yarrell did not appear before the court to seek a new trial, as they had indicated they would do. It is expected that Yarrell will be sentenced next week.

of E. B. Randell late in July. The jury was charged tonight and left the court room at 10 o'clock to reach a verdict, Couper Gibbs denied Courson a new room late tonight.

AMERICAN STUDENTS MAY

VIENNA, Oct. 29 (Jewish Tele graphic Agency)-A delegation of 25 American students, including non-Jews, visited Gilchrist Stockton, the American minister, today to learn whether it was advisable for them to return to the United States in view of recent anti-semite disturbances.

Mr. Stockton assured the students that far-reaching protection would be accorded them. He advised the students to remain aloof from Austrian politics and to organize an American self-defense group should trouble re-The students expressed satisfaction

with their interview and asserted that would leave the country.

Three American students were

'Liar' Dies

A. Frank Chambers, of Memphis, Was Known as 'The Milan Liar'

MEMPHIS, Tehnn., Oct. 29 (P)-A Frank Chambers, 60, whose nick-names, "Deacon," and "the Milan Liar" were known to newspapermen throughout Tennessee, died today after a long illness.

The title, "the Milan Liar," given to him many years ago when as Milan, Tennessee, correspondent for Memphis and Nashville newspapers, he attracted attention to his home town by FORMER EMPLOYES SAID a series of highly imaginative stories which were reprinted all over the country, pleased him.

He became "Deacon" Chambers when, as a staff member of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, he began the daily publication of a verse from the Bible. Chambers served as assistant clerk of the Tennessee senate in 1893. He was a graduate of the Knoxville Military academy and attended the University of Tennessee.

But Police Here Do Not Think Texan Jumped in River: His Car's Gone

Police last night had loarned the identity of the man who left a "suicide" note on the east bank of the Ouachita river Friday night and had reached the belief the man did not end his life by drowning. The police department had also established communication with a young woman uentioned in the note.

Police Captain Frank S. Pettit said the man was John Crew, about 34., of Texas, who has "been in and out of Monroe for six months." A fact addng to belief Crew did not end his ife lies in the fact his car is missing. Another cause for suspicion was

the fact the trousers and shirt left There has been some slowing up in on the river bank by Crew were not ed out that the soundness of current a visit to the home of the young woman. Leaving her home with the Movement of American cotton to hardly have stopped to change clothes before ending his life, police point

Captain Pettit said the young woman told him Crew had visited her ome Friday night and acted queerly. evidently was impressed with the She said she refused to marry him tive took no rest from his drive for cheapness of American cotton and and that he left early in the evening. The note left by Crew was as follows: "Here is hoping no one else will get treated as I have been treated. change fine Oomra cotton is selling Will tell each and every man to be NEW FRENCH PLAN IS careful of those good-looking girls. All they are after is your money There is one in Monroe, La. Her name is ---. She has put me in a ability British purchases of American watery grave. May God forgive her. staple will increase and exports make I will. Goodbye, mother and sisters.

Police and firemen were notified of discovery of clothing on the bank by present price levels certainly offer no Mrs. Harry N. Black, wife of the overseer of the locks and dam.

Search of the vicinity by both police and fire department men failed to disclose any trace of a body. The clothing, apparently wet with dew, was believed to have been left on the bank late Friday night but on one who had seen anyone at that point could

L. V. Tarver, superintendent of police, last night said that he was convinced the "suicide", as far as being a suicide, was nothing but a hoax.

FORMER PRISON CAMP CAPTAIN IS SENTENCED TO TWENTY-YEAR TERM

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 29 (A)-Twenty years at hard labor-the limit of the law for manslaughter-was the court's answer today as George W. Courson, former prison guard, pleaded Today's session of the court was courson, former prison guard, pleaded occupied by trial of M. H. May and for mercy in the death of Arthur E. W. Neyland, charged with murder Maillefert, strangled to death in a sweat box last June.

At the same time Judge George but had not returned to the court- trial. Bond was fixed at \$10,000 pending an appeal for which 90 days was allowed.

"Your act was so culpable, so neg-LEAVE AUSTRIA, IS SAID ligent, and with such disregard for the life of the deceased," Judge Gibbs told the prisoner, "that while it is with deep regret and sorrow I must now pass sentence, it is now my duty to remand you to the sheriff of Duval county to be turned over to the proper authority at the state penitentiary, to serve the full term in this cause-twenty years at hard labor."

COTTON FIRE STARTS THIS MORNING IN SHANGHAI CITY

SHANGHAI, Oct. 30 (Sunday) (P)— Fire broke out early today in a cotton warehouse in the heart of Shanghai's warehouse in the heart of Shanghai's world famous bund facing the Whangpoo river, endangering several of the city's finest structures. Among buildings threatened were those of the Dollar steamship line, the British Shanghai club and the Great Northern Telegraph Co.

Concerted efforts of the city's entire and was brother fighting equipment checked the lodged in Ha

LOUISIANA STATE FAIR FAKE TICKET

Systematic Attempt to Print Tickets Illegally and Sell Them Is Alleged

TO BE INVOLVED IN CASE

Quick Action Frustrates Plot Before Many of Ducats Have Been Sold

SHREVEPORT, Oct. 29 (AP)-An alleged systematic attempt of an or-ganized group of former employes to defraud the Louisiana State Fair association of several hundred dollars worth of tickets, which they had already printed illegally and begun to sell, was thwarted early Saturday morning by William R. Hirsch, secretary-manager.

A written confession from the leader of the group was obtained by Mr. Hirsch, but he declined to divulge the man's identity. Others are suspected of complicity in the conspiracy and their movements were being investigated late Saturday by special agents. Officials of the State Fair associa-

tion said they expected to prosecute the parties responsible. No charges had been filed late Saturday with police, but developments were expected momentarily. The ringleaders, officials said, were believed to have instituted the con-

spiracy party in revenge for the dis-

charge of one of their number earlier

this week. He had served as ticket taker, but was relieved of his duties during the opening days of the expo-Officials had been aware of irregularities at the gate for several days. The suspect questioned Saturday was taken into custody shortly after the gates had opened. He was selling to early customers the first of a batch of 200 spurious ducats which had been printed by an accomplice between

midnight Friday and dawn Saturday. The tickets, they said, had been produced on a regular machine which is operated in one of the gate ticket booths. The persons who manned the with a key. After issuing the tickets, he depart-

obtain the services of a second man, who was employed at the gate, to dispose of them. About 25 of the ad-(Continued on Third Page

NOT EXPECTED TO BE APPLIED TO U. S. ARMY

Premier Herriot So Informs American Disarmament Representative in Paris PARIS, Oct. 29 (A)-Norman Davis,

American disarmament representative, was informed today by Premier Herriot that the new French proposal to replace professional and conscript armies with militia forces is not intended to apply to the United States. On the contrary, the premier explained, it would apply only to continental Europe, not even to the Eng-

lish army.

In an American quarter it was said that the impression left upon Mr. Davis was that France appears determined to make constructive contribution to reinforcement of Europe's peace. The French proposals do not follow exactly those of the Hoover plan for the reduction of effective armed forces, but it is thought that a combination of these two and other plans may result in paring down the armaments burden.

JIMMY WEDELL, FRESH FROM HIS TRIUMPHS, RETURNS TO ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29 (A)-James "three capital" speed record by flying jail, from Ottawa, Canada, to Mexico City by way of Washington in 11 hours, 54 minutes, returned here today by plane from Mexico City.

He said his next record-smashing attempt would be to tackle the landlane speed title within a month at Providence, R. I., where a prize of 2000 is offered by Joseph Samuels. Before entering this race, he said, he plans to have a new motor installed in the "Miss Patterson," the ship he used in the "three capital" flight and also in the 1932 Thompson trophy

CONTRACTOR HELD

GULFPORT, Miss., Oct. 29 (A)—J.
S. Byrd, Gulfport building contractor, at liberty under an appeal bond of \$3000 when the state supreme court handed down a decision last Monday affirming a 7-year penitentiary sentence imposed by Circuit Judge Walter A. White on an arson conviction some months ago, was taken into custody late yesterday at Mount Olive and was brought to Gulfport and lodged in Harrison county jail last

SLEEPING SICKNESS BOY OF MEMPHIS HAS DOUBLE PNEUMONIA

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 29 (AP) -Twelve-year-old Joe Huggins, known to Memphians as the "sleeping sickness boy," has developed double pneumonia and physicians despair of his life. The crisis is expected late today

or Sunday.

Huggins fell into a deep coma last November 4, several weeks after he had fallen and struck his head. Not actually asleep since that time, he has been a drowsy, listless lad. He has slept most of the time but has been able to eat his meals. An examination revealed a broken clavicle, misplaced pelvis bone and a displacement of the axis vertebrae at the base of the brain.

Says G. O. P., Four Years Ago, Fred Sullens, editor of the Jackson Promised 'the Earth With Fence Around It'

MUSIC HALL, BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 29 (P)-Alfred E. Smith brought construction Finance corporation and thunderous cheers from a crowd es- said he would continue his confertimated by police at 6000 as he wound ences. He promised "rapid progress" up a campaign speech for the demo- in the work of relief. cratic state ticket by declaring he had found "pretty nearly a united opinion that the hope of this country for relief lies absolutely in the election of

Frank Roosevelt." He made this observation, he explained, on the basis of his campaign tour in the interest of his old political ally, Governor Roosevelt-the man whom he had opposed at Chicago for the presidential nomination.

"I talked to men who had their hands on the public pulse," he said, and I found out the people in the east, as well as in every other secion, agree that the present republican administration is a dismal failure, the work of the governor's hire-

"I find pretty nearly a united opinprevent another catastrophe such as our efforts to secure relief for ou we are passing through, lies absolute- suffering people. ly in the election of Frank Roosevelt." through one of the worst rain and that the surveys were not made

pproval and cut Smith short. When the tumult had died, democracy's 1928 standard bearer added: "-And in the election of a demo-

Smith's final words were a refer-

That handwriting said 'you have been tried in the balance and found pert assistance in making wanting." Smith quoted, then added: veys, and that none of the relief funds "That's written in the record today would be used to pay for any suc across the United States." Smith spoke almost entirely about

Earlier in the day he had explained this would be his principal speech (Continued on Third Page)

state issues.

HONDURAN SCHOONER CAPTURED WITH LOAD OF LIQUOR SATURDAY

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 29 (A)-The Honduran schooner Yula, carrying a \$35,000 cargo of liquor, was captured every effort to secure adequate relast night by the coast guard cutter lief for our destitute people, and to Mahoning and towed into port today. meet the serious emergency w The captain, Birio Bush, 21, and the

six members of the crew, Pleon Warren, 26; Charles Cord, 24; Alfonso Red Cross representative, a reg Sanchez, 21; Kone McCoy, 21; C. Ansentative of the R. F. C., and V The Mahoning reported the Yula

was captured off the Mssissippi coast,

several shots were fired by the cutter. The schooner's cargo included 625 The captain and crew will face preminary hearing next week before a United States commissioner.

News Gist

The following stories will be found on inside pages: Chinese communists kill American missionary after holding him

can missionary after holding min-captive two years.

Kemble Kennedy, Farmerville, former Whangdoodle editor, is recommended for pardon.

Norman Thomas, socialist presi-dential candidate, says farmer will put up more fight than city man.
Hearing will be held by public service commissioner in Monree telephone

GOVERNOR **Conner**

ATTACK IS 'FA Prefixes Description of Jackson Editor's Statement

SAYS MISSISSIPPI NEEDS WERE NOT COUNTED BY HIM

With 'Maliciously'

Work Was Done by City and County Officials; Conference Slated Monday

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Oct. 29 (A) Governor Sennett Conner, here for the dedication of Faulkner field, State Teachers college new athletic stadium, tonight issued a statement in which he branded as "maliciously false" criticisms of the recent relief survey in Mississippi which were made by

Daily News, earlier in the week, Governor Conner, in his statement, took exception to the offering of criticism at the time he was in Washington seeking a loan from the Re-

The statement by Governor Conr "The directors of the Reconstruction

Finance corporation received the govtesy, and allotted the sum of \$850,000 to meet current emergency re needs in our state from November 1 to December 31, 1932. I expect to file supplemental applications time to time.

"The patriotic editor of the Jackson Daily News kindly sent the Washi ton authorities a series of teleg timed to arrive when our case was under consideration, declar Mississippi survey to be false, and "Four years ago they promised us lings,' asking them 'not to permit this the earth—and they agreed to put a graft to be pulled off in Mississippi,' white fence around it for good meas- and appealing to them to po the matter until they could read his "The republican best minds are not editorial on the subject. The maliciously false charges were carried newspapers throughout the east and reflected upon the integrity of our ed, only to reappear Saturday and ion that the hope of this country for county, city and state officials and relief from present conditions; for a our citizens generally. They were deforward-looking, progressive policy to liberately signed to embarrass us in

> "These charges were made and her-The throng, which had swished alded to the nation despite the fact wind storms of the season to hear the governor or his appointees, but by their former governor, roared their county and city authorities elected by the people and charged under our statutes with the responsibility of pro-viding for the relief of destitution —And in the election of a demo-cratic senate and house of representa-by many thousand affidavits. At the outset and during the course of these surveys, I issued signed statements ence to the Biblical incident of an which were published in most of the ancient king who unwisely ruled his papers and had letters written to all nation and who saw the "handwriting county and city boards and their attorneys, advising them it was unnecessary for them to employ any ex-

> > "The state advisory committee, composed largely of the heads of various state organizations, and the acting director of relief, and those working in his office, have been serving without compensation. In Washington it was agreed that the Mississippi survey was the most complete yet presented by any state. It is to be regretted that some self-styled patriot in our state would gladly sacrifice suffering humanity on the altar of their desire to discredit an

administration on whose part the "However, I shall continue to exert confronts us with the approach of winter. On Monday I will have a conference in Jackson with a na R. "Jimmy" Wedell, New Orleans racing pilot, fresh from setting a new of Brtish Honduras, were placed in pilot, fresh from setting a new of Brtish Honduras, were placed in made the public welfare investigation. tion in our state under the assissippi research commission. Conference has been called for purpose of working out a system the administration of relief funds to will guarantee their ap work will proceed rapidly, and fur ther announcement may be expected

2-YEAR-OLD GIRL' WEEPS OVER LOSS OF A PET DO

Little Zena May Johnson, to old daughter of Mrs. W. P. 05 Texas avenue, is in

WAKE IN BAY STATE

The governor and a group of state democratic leaders accompanied Mr.

Mr. Roosevelt planned to spend both tonight and tomorrow night at the

the same time today as did Smith with whom he had a friendly visit O. E. Tutt Pawned His Pistol, Bought last night at the executive mansion. Leaving Albany, his automobile caravan swept out into the open country through the Vermont hills. A

to cheer his arrival there. A few miles farther along, he was joined by Governor Ely, Joseph A. Maynard, state democratic chairman, and several other party leaders. From

send up three cheers for the candi- after he lay down to rest at 7:30 p. m. VIE FOR PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (Special)-Franklin and Caddo parishes are staging a neck-and-neck race for cotton-producing honors in Louisiana

State ginnings were running 37,000

Pile driving at the site of the

SKIPPER IS PARADOX. HE DOES NOT DESIRE PUBLICITY, LEARNED

Publicity, he remarked, after tying up his boat on the river front, was the one thing he want his friends to know what

of Who's Elected

Three of Those Hit by Flying **Bullets at Pineville Are** Bystanders

PINEVILLE, Ky., Oct. 29 (P)-Two Kentucky mountain families shot out their differences in front of the courthouse here today and sent several hundred persons scurrying for shelter in a fight in which six persons, three of them bystanders, were wounded.

Three of the alleged participants were arrested and a fourth was taken to a hospital after city and county

officers broke up the battle. Ill-feeling between the Lee and Mc-George families, distant relatives, over a recent killing was blamed by

authorities for the outbreak.
Stephen Lce, 53, and his 17-yearold son, George, were said by officers to have been on one side, with Elijah McGeorge, 40, and his brother Martin McGeorge, 21, their opponents. From 15 to 20 shots from pistols and rifles were fired across a 30-foot-wide street

during the brief encounter.

The Lee and McGeorge families who live in the mountains about 10 miles from here, came to town today with the usual crowds always on hand for Saturday trading and circuit court

Clad in overalls and the father carrying a long rifle, the Lees neared the courthouse, witnesses said, when the elder Lee opened fire on the McGeorge

The McGeorges ducked behind automobiles, returned the fire, and then fled, firing as they ran. A fifth man, not apprehended, was reported to have entered the fray after the first shots were exchanged

Sheriff John T. Lockhard disarmed Stephen Lee, and Police Chief Pearl Osborne ran down the McGeorges. Stephen Lee and the Mc-George brothers were arrested, and

George Lee was taken to a hospital. The wounded are Stephen Lee, shot in left arm; George Lee, shot in right breast and wounded seriously; Elijah McGeorge, shot in right hand; Cogar M. Brooks, 33, shot in left thigh; Ed Browning, 43, shot in left thigh and wounded seriously, and Charles Simpson, whose upper lip was slightly grazed by a bullet. The latter three

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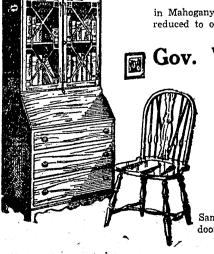
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Three of Those Hit by Flying **Bullets at Pineville Are** Bystanders

PINEVILLE, Ky., Oct. 29 (A)-Two Kentucky mountain families shot out their differences in front of the courthouse here traday and sent several hundred persons scurrying for shelter in a fight in which six persons, three of them bystanders, were wounded.

Three of the alleged participants were arrested and a fourth was taken to a hospital after city and county officers broke up the battle.

Ill-feeling between the Lee and Mc-George families, distant relatives, over recent killing was blamed by orities for the outbreak.

Stephen Lee, 53, and his 17-yearold son, George, were said by officers to have been on one side, with Elijah McGeorge, 40, and his brother Martin McGeorge, 21, their opponents. From 15 to 20 shots from pistols and rifles were fired across a 30-foot-wide street

luring the brief encounter.

The Lee and McGeorge families. who live in the mountains about 10 miles from here, came to town today with the usual crowds always on hand for Saturday trading and circuit court

Clad in overalls and the father carrying a long rifle, the Lees neared the courthouse, witnesses said, when the elder Lee opened fire on the McGeorge

The McGeorges ducked behind aues, returned the fire, and then fled, firing as they ran. A fifth man, not apprehended, was reported to was reported to have entered the fray after the first shots were exchanged

Deputy Sheriff John T. Lockhard Stephen Lee, and Police Chief Pearl Osborne ran down the McGeorges. Stephen Lee and the Mc-

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away, and do not, like the bee or

wasp, endeavor to facilitate their escape by stingin gtheir captor. When

sufficiently antagonized, however,

they become aggressive, and much to

the chagrin of their distruber, inflict an injury that may easily end fatally.

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traditional impulses to die, dispite

that in them man has a potential ally.

Leveling his gun or raising his foot,

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amended, the forces that have car-

ried him through the ages may un-

COMMUNISTS KIL

Missionary of Lutheran

Church Had Been Captive in

North China Two Years

HANKOW, China, Oct. 30 (Sunday)

(P)—Chinese who escaped from a ban-

reported today that Bert Nelson, Lu-

theran missionary from Minneapolis,

Minn., was shot and killed last Au-

Nelson had been held a prisoner by

communist band for two years in

Hupeh Province. The escaped Chinese

who reached here said the missionary

had proved an encumbrance to the

communists during a provincial mili-

tary drive against them, whereupon

An American mission in Hupeh paid

\$2100 for the release of the Rev. Bert Nelson in the spring of 1931. Vari-

ous stories came from the Chinese

hinterland about his long captivity,

one being that the bandits were hold-

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PILOTS MUST TURN AWAY

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This the letter said, is to avoid

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OPERATING LOSSES CUT

A substantial reduction in the air-

absidiary of the Aviation Corporation

of Delaware, coupled with increases

in revenue from passengers and ex-

press, lowered airline operating losses

in the third quarter of 1932 to \$30,367

as compared with \$563,888 for the sec-

according to Hal White, local repre-

A doctor in England is stated to

based at Jackson.

local management.

health and being treated well.

they shot him in cold blood.

gust by the bandits.

he blunderingly ends a life.

anything but success.

end of the season may be 3,500,000

bales less than was carried over into

this year. Prices naturally are ex-

pected to be adjusted upward as the

The government market review said

reports indicated increased inquiries

for forward shipment. While the sell-

er's asking basis was reported to be

somewhat easier it was regarded as

comparatively high in the opinion of

buyers. Some said there was more

willingness on the part of holders of

cotton to market at least a part of

their stocks but no free selling was

Reports from mills which have used

new crop cotton were to the effect, that it had much better breaking

strength than last year's and is gen-

erally superior. Because of the early fall and open weather very few low

grades have been picked. Little that

has been ginned, it was said, has been lower in grade than middling.

LOUISIANA STATE

FAIR FAKE TICKET

mission cards had been sold to un-

suspecting patrons when the scheme

It is the first time in the history of

the state fair that a well-directed ef-

printed tickets at the gates, officials

total surplus declines,

SAM J. MEEK DIES LATE YESTERDAY

Stricken With Heart Attack While Collecting Rents on East Side

Sam J. Meek aged 64, a native of Kentucky, business man, churchman and resident of Monroe for more than 40 years, died suddenly of a heart attack here late yesterday.

Mr. Meek was stricken about 6:20 o'clock while collecting rents in the east side of the city, where he owned property. He was able to hail a passing taxi driver and was driven to his home, 207 Arkansas avenue. Although he was still breathing when carried inside his residence, he expired a few minutes after arrival there.

The death of Mr. Meek removes one

of the city's oldest inhabitants and a man who was well known in this section and highly esteemed for his sterling qualities.

With the exception of five years in which he was engaged in the retail business, Mr. Meek was connected with the Monroe Grocery company during his entire residence here. At the time of his death he was office salesman for the company.

Mr. Meek was a member of the Monroe First Baptist church. He served as usher for many years and this morning was scheduled to begin duties as chairman of ushers at a revival beginning at the church. He was, at the time of his death, a member of board of deacons.

Mr. Meek is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Bussey Meek; two sons Shelby Meek of Monticello, Ark., and James Bussey Meek of Shreveport and a sister, Mrs. James Madison, Sr. of Bastrop. The widow is a daughter of the late Judge James Bussey, prominent barrister of Bastrop. Funeral services will be held this

afternoon at 3 o'clock at the family residence. Rev. L. T. Hastings will officiate. Interment will be made at Christ cemetery, Bastrop. Active pallbearers will be W. M.

Washburn, B. B. Handy, R. Downes Jr., W. B. Gladney, Sam Newsom, Louis Langford.

Honorary pallbearers will be deacons of the First Baptist church, who

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EVANGELIST COMING

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Through Swamp and Field

By GEORGE LOWERY, JR.

WHICH DO YOU FEAR? What kind of spiders inspires in "black widow."

R. H. Goza, W. T. Rasbury, L. A. primitive days that we are so prone lowed, but certainly not from a bite Faulk, R. L. Jowers, B. Ledbetter, C. to estimate value by size, and it is of the spider. She was simply "scared not surprising that we are more to death." GEORGIA MARBLE

> In the laboratory of the state university, we have several tarantulas under observation. The specimens readily accept for food grasshoppers and other large insects placed in the cages, catching them with surprising TO AVOID DUSTING HANGAR

'bite the hand that feeds them." light.

It is interesting to note that a certain wasp is large and bold enough to prey upon these spiders, though occasionally the tarantula gets the better of his winged opponent and line operating expenses of American Airways, Inc., the airline operating

Although the venomous potentiality of the tarantula is deserving of but little consideration, the same is not to be said of the "black widow," a small spider, jet black in color and marked with a red, hour-glass figure ond quarter of 1932, and \$444,933 for on the abdomen. Authorities on the first three months of this year spiders are now of the opinion that this is the only species that need be sentative, who has just received a copy feared by man.

ed dangerous and even fatal illnesses have been recorded. The "black vidow," fortunately, like most other spiders, is especially timid and thinks

afraid of the tarantula than the

you the most fear the huge, black, hairy tarantula, or the various other types that are much smaller and less to (1) secondary infection of the Contrary to popular fancy, the bite fierce looking? There are few people wound, (2) unusual susceptibility of are O. B. Morton, Sr., Frank Masling, that do not cringe at the mere sight the person to venoms in general, or W. L. Stevens, Albert Davis, E. H. of the hideous tarantula, but on sec- (3), as it is in most cases, extreme Murrell, Clyde Henderson, R. M. ing one of the small variety, the fright. In regard to the latter, I Drew, C. C. Colvert, O. A. Morgan, black widow' for example, they are know of no better illustration than D. P. Gerald, B. M. McKoin; and employes of the Monroe Grocer company, and the other dangerous. It is per- across the hand of an elderly lady who are H. C. Ray, Jr., M. McClendon, haps an inheritance from our more as she sat in her chair. Death fol-

It is true that spiders secrete poison with which they kill their prey; but it does not necessarily follow that the poison that would kill a fly would harm a man. In the tarantula the venomous apparatus consists of a pair of glands, one in the basal segment ing him in order to make him teach of each "jaw" with a duct leading them the English language. He was

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Elbert Fergerson Hoffman, aged 80 years, died Sunday morning at 10 clock at the home here of his son, John Hoffman, and was buried in Providence cemetery Monday morning at 10 o'clock, with Rev. David E. Holt, rector of Grace Episcopal This species occurs, throughout church officiating.

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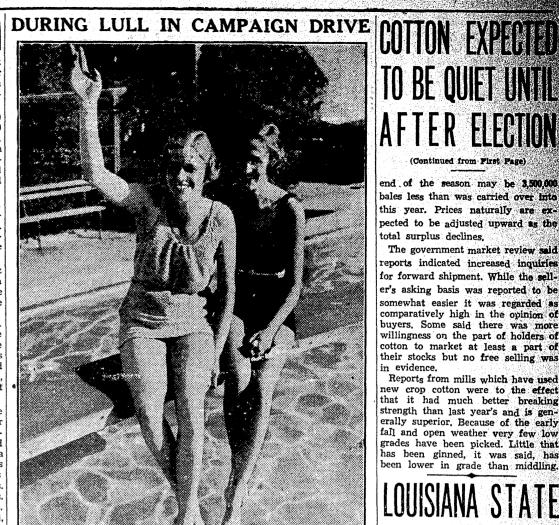
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WHISKY RAID

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Mrs. Anna Dall (left), daughter of Governor Roosevelt, and Mrs. James Roosevelt, his daughter-in-law, who accompanied the democratic presidential candidate on his southern campaign tour, are shown enjoying a dip in the pool at the Warm Springs, Ga. (Associated Press Photo)

for Herbert H. Lehman, the man he democratic convention, and that he charge of driving while drunk. would go back to national issues in bond was fixed at \$250. his two New York City speeches.

In his conclusion Smith told of his tour through New England. He called the Boston gathering at

which he made a ringing appeal for Roosevelt-Garner support on the part of his own 1928 supporters, "the largest political meeting I ever saw in the world." "I thought I actually was running

again myself," he said, and the hall echoed with shouts and cheers. Constant applause punctuated Smith's vigorous and extended criticism of Col. William J. Donovan, Lehman's republican opponent. Smith brought loud laughter when

he recalled his gubernatorial campaign of 1924 against "Young Teddy Roosevelt, son of the late president.' He said he had looked in vain in his opponent's speeches "to see if I could find something that indicated

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SAM J. MEEK DIES LATE YESTERDAY

Stricken With Heart Attack While Collecting Rents on East Side

Sam J. Meek, aged 64, a native of Kentucky, business man, churchman and resident of Monroe for more than 40 years, died suddenly of a heart attack here late yesterday.

Mr. Meek was stricken about 6:20 o'clock while collecting rents in the east side of the city, where he owned property. He was able to hail a passing taxi driver and was driven to his home, 207 Arkansas avenue. Although he was still breathing when carried inside his residence, he expired a few minutes after arrival there.

The death of Mr. Meek removes one of the city's oldest inhabitants and a man who was well known in this section and highly esteemed for his sterling qualities.

With the exception of five years in which he was engaged in the retail business, Mr. Meek was connected with the Monroe Grocery company during his entire residence here. At the time of his death he was office

salesman for the company.

Mr. Meek was a member of the
Monroe First Baptist church. He served as usher for many years and this morning was scheduled to begin duties as chairman of ushers at a revival beginning at the church. He was, at the time of his death, a member of the board of deacons

Mr. Meek is survived by his widow. Mrs. Mary Bussey Meek; two sons, Shelby Meek of Monticello, Ark., and James Bussey Meek of Shreveport; and a sister, Mrs. James Madison, Sr., of Bastrop. The widow is a daughter of the late Judge James Bussey,

prominent barrister of Bastrop.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the family residence. Rev. L. T. Hastings will officiate. Interment will be made at

Christ cemetery, Bastrop.

Active pallbearers will be W. M. Washburn, B. B. Handy, R. Downes, Jr., W. B. Gladney, Sam Newsom, Louis Langford.

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WHICH DO YOU FEAR?

What kind of spiders inspires in "black widow." you the most fear the huge, black, bairy tarantula, or the various other of the tarantula is rarely serious, and dits' camp 100 miles northeast of here Coltharp, Mrs. Paul Gaines, Mrs. D.

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hairy tarantula, or the various other even then, disturbance may be due Honorary pallbearers will be dea- types that are much smaller and less to (1) secondary infection of the cons of the First Baptist church, who fierce looking? There are few people wound, (2) unusual susceptibility of are O. B. Morton, Sr., Frank Masling, that do not cringe at the mere sight the person to venoms in general, or W. L. Stevens, Albert Davis, E. H. of the hideous tarantula, but on see- (3), as it is in most cases, extreme Murrell, Clyde Henderson, R. M. ing one of the small variety, the prew, C. C. Colvert, O. A. Morgan, "black widow" for example, they are know of no better illustration than D. P. Gerald, B. M. McKoin; and em- not affected. Yet the one is harmless the case where a tarantula merely ran ployes of the Monroe Grocer company, and the other dangerous. It is per-who are H. C. Ray, Jr., M. McClendon, haps an inheritance from our more as she sat in her chair. Death fol-R. H. Goza, W. T. Rasbury, L. A. primitive days that we are so prone lowed, but certainly not from a bite Faulk, R. L. Jowers, B. Ledbetter, C. to estimate value by size, and it is of the spider. She was simply "scared not surprising that we are more to death."

It is true that spiders secrete poison with which they kill their prey; but it does not necessarily follow that the poison that would kill a fly would harm a man. In the tarantula the hinterland about his long captivity, venomous apparatus consists of a pair one being that the bandits were holdof glands, one in the basal segment ing him in order to make him teach of each "jaw" with a duct leading them the English language. He was

In the laboratory of the state university, we have several tarantulas health and being treated well. under observation. The specimens readily accept for food grasshoppers and other large insects placed in the PILOTS MUST TURN AWAY cages, catching them with surprising agility. They have never offered to bite the hand that feeds them."

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It is interesting to note that a certain wasp is large and bold enough to prey upon these spiders, though occasionally the tarantula gets the better of his winged opponent and voraciously consumes his victim.

The "Black Widow" Although the venomous potentiality of the tarantula is deserving of but of Delaware, coupled with increases little consideration, the same is not to be said of the "black widow," a small spider, jet black in color and marked with a red, hour-glass figure on the abdomen. Authorities on spiders are now of the opinion that spiders are now of the opinion that according to Hal White, local reprethis is the only species that need be sentative, who has just received a copy

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Church Had Been Captive in

North China Two Years

gust by the bandits. Nelson had been held a prisoner by a communist band for two years in Hupeh Province. The escaped Chinese who reached here said the missionary had proved an encumbrance to the communists during a provincial military drive against them, whereupon they shot him in cold blood.

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The government market review said eports indicated increased inquis for forward shipment. While the seller's asking basis was reported to be somewhat easier it was regarded as comparatively high in the opinion of buyers. Some said there was more willingness on the part of holders of cotton to market at least a part of their stocks but no free selling was

Reports from mills which have a new crop cotton were to the ex-that it had much better break strength than last year's and is generally superior. Because of the early fall and open weather very few low grades have been picked. Little that has been ginned, it was said, has been lower in grade than middling.

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'TO BE SEEN OF MEN'

today. Few persons can "get by" unless they are clothed with some manifestation of religiosity. Not that righteousness for its own sake is popular, but most people have the idea that in order to be considered fairly respectable they must assume some form of godliness. So much so that loud creased to 20,160,355 fine ounces, valued at \$416,751,523. This year it promises protestations of religion are entirely common. By the same token those same protestations may be considered with dubious questioning. It was the Great Teacher who ad- as gold available for the support of the world's currencies. An astonishing monished:

"Therefore when thou doest thine alms, do not sound a trumpet before thee, as the hypocrites do that they may have glory of men.

"For all their works they do to be seen of men ... and love the uppermost rooms at feasts and the chief seats in the synagogues."

That principle, enunciated nineteen hundred years ago, has never been repealed. It still is one of the great pre- ing betterment of economic conditions and a hastening of the restoration of cepts of righteousness. But it is honored more in the breach the gold standard in all or most of them that have been forced off of that than in the observance. How many generosities, beneficial standard. in themselves, are vitiated by improper motives when the gift is made primarily "to be seen of men."

What would happen if this commandment were rigidly enforced in denominational organizations? The church would probably lose in material things, but it would gain in spirituality; there would be less memorials in stained glass and stone and more in human flesh and blood. Gifts would be made for the joy of giving, not to capture a head- of which is about as terrifying as a Hallowe'en jack-o-lantern. The very line on page one of tomorrow's newspaper.

Spot-light disciples who function solely when they can dominate the center of the stage, may be Christian soldiers | Mr. Roosevelt as president should be allowed to carry out a programme of but only on dress parade. They will not brave the dangers tariff reciprocity which was long the darling of republican platforms and reof the skirmish line; they will not dig trenches or build publican chief executives. breastworks; they will be absent when bullets fly, but | Many men of big business do actually bewail the thought of losing the when the soldiers come marching home, when the grand review is held and the general hands out medals, these dress parade soldiers, these spot-light disciples are much far more in need of protection from the monopolistic interests within the nain evidence, demanding-and, alas, often getting-an un- tion's borders than from the sweated labor of foreign lands with which Mr. earned share of the glory and honor.

We know a small-town Main street doctor who refused to join the United States army until he was made a major ditions that exist today. in the medical corps. Dr. Walter Weiser, the great American surgeon, gave up his enormous practice to accept a lieutenant's commission; real greatness does not need the fit them sufficiently to make up for the loss in world trade that has resulted spotlight. We all know men and women who refuse to join the church unless they can occupy a chief place in the congregational offices. Then there are the wielders of his automobiles to avoid the retaliatory tariffs that now block the sale of "insect authority," to borrow a phrase of Mark Twain, abroad of his products manufactured in this country. Unfortunately for him tails of marriage are more compliwho refuse to perform unless they can be in the spotlight's and his candidate, the thousands of foreign employes whom he has been cated than selling butter and eggs; brilliant glare. Examples might be multiplied ad infinitum ad nauseum. Quite probably, in the next world, some Hoover. of these spotlight wooers will be dissatisfied unless they and precedents set right."

It must be acknowledged that these publicity seekers often do necessary and useful work. After all, a \$1000 check for charity, even if given for the spotlight's sake, can clothe naked bodies and feed starving mouths. Sometimes good is done from improper motives, and all good, no matter how motivated, is of God. In such cases, we can wholeheartedly recognize the good but despise the motive that brought it into being. The tragedy is that, in these examples, the doer and the donor miss all the bene- Manchukuo, Japan, the Soviet Union and China. Because of this we are that 75 per cent of the country's exfit of their action as far as they themselves are concerned: greatly disappointed with the Lytton report, because we fear that China will service men are not members of the they lose the consciousness of having done a generous action from an equally generous motive. They deliberately shih, foreign minister of Manchukuo. rob themselves of the best fruit of their own deeds. True religion and true liberality have no need of the spotlight.

CASH—AND CONTROL

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If the ordinary voter is content to let the wealthy pay the expenses of politics, he can hardly be surprised if the wealthy have a large voice in the conduct of party affairs. city.

Increasing the Gold Supply

(Editorial From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

In this country and a few others the gold standard continues in operation, and gold remains the basis of all currency and therefore the basis of all business. In the countries that have gone off the gold standard, gold has not ceased to be the foundation stone of financial stability, and all are endeavoring to increase their stocks of gold in the effort to make their situations more secure and with the expectation, no doubt, of returning to the gold Surely not from ordinary citizens, who standard as soon as possible.

This being the case, much depends upon the sufficiency of the gold supply throughout the world. It is a common assumption that the total stocks generation to generation by means of of gold in the central banks and treasuries of the various countries is approximately a fixed amount, and many have believed that there is no way of restoring the gold standard to the countries abandoning it except by reistribution of the general holdings. These countries, of course, need more gold to restore and maintain that standard, but there are indications that the old reliable law of supply and demand is beginning to take an active part in the readjustment of the gold equilibrium. That is to say, the need for more gold is increasing the supply of gold. Not only is the production of gold from and destroy with a special kind of the mines this year breaking all records, but economic circumstances, and the exigencies of exchange arising in particular from changes in currency values, are drawing gold out of hoarding in unprecedented quantities.

The chief source of new gold is South Africa. In 1930 that region produced 10,716,895 fine ounces. For the first nine months of this year it has already produced 8,619,265 ounces, which, if that rate is continued for the remainder of the year, would make a total of 11,492,000 fine ounces. Production is also increasing in the United States, in Canada, in Australia and in Russia. Religion as a cult is more or less a popular pursuit Reports of the United States government indicate that the Russian output for the first half of this year was three times that of the same period in 1931. The gold production of the world reached its highest point in history in 1915, when it amounted to 22,737,520 fine ounces, valued at \$470,026,251, and its lowest point in the last thirty years in 1922, when total production amounted chance to use their new maneuvers to 15,451,945 fine ounces, valued at \$319,420,063. In 1930 the production had into break the 1915 peak production, setting a new all-time record in gold

But the mines are not the only sources of new supply—new, that is to say, have no wish to harm amount has been drawn out of India, some 7,000,000 ounces, it is estimated, by the fact that since Great Britain has gone off the gold standard and the pound being thereby reduced, gold will buy more British currency than formerly. Gold, therefore, in jewelry, objects of art, as well as hoarded coin, has been exchanged in enormous amounts for currency and thus has made its way into the banks and at least some of it finally into the central banks for not believe the capitalistic system use as reserves. Much the same influences, as well as immediate needs of is as great a scourge as has been subsistence, have drawn gold in large quantities out of hoarding in Europe. In consequence of all this, the gold holdings of the central banks of Europe. the important ones at any rate, are increasing. This is encouraging, for it we are doing far better on an average means, or should mean, increasing stability to European finances, with result-

The Goblins 'll Get You!

(Editorial From the Louisville Courier Journal)

As the night of their own defeat draws on apace, republican orators have sought to frighten the timorous voters with all manner of bugbears, the worst sighing of the anguished howling of the industrial leaders of the country, tortured by the possibility that a democratic regime may be inflicted on these United States. The skies themselves, say the republican politicians, will fall if

tariff subsidies which the republican policy has accorded their industries, subsidies that in many cases have allowed them to charge outrageous prices for their products to the helpless American public. The public, in fact, stands Hoover so often threatens us. There was a time when it might truthfully have been said that big business in general stood squarely behind the republican tariff policy, but even that distinction breaks down under the con-

Among the captains of industry, there are now a number who acknowledge that the protection of their manufactures by a high tariff does not benefrom the tariff policy with which America has been saddled. Even Mr. Ford, who attempts to goad his employes into voting the republican ticket, has been compelled to open factories in various foreign countries for the manufacture forced to hire abroad in place of the Americans who might have worked for him here will not have an opportunity to answer his call to vote for Herbert

From one of our most powerful industrial leaders comes an expression can enjoy a place very close to the throne, in spite of the lof the new philosophy that is replacing republican protectionism in its former poet's phrase that, in that time, "ranks will be adjusted strongholds. Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, received in London a medal for distinguished achievement in industry. In his speech of acceptance, he did not hesitate to assail the spirit of prohibitive protectionism. "As world conditions improve," he declared, "we shall see less of jingoism, of economic barriers. In the long run nations will inevitably tend to draw together rather than to draw apart,"

So They Say

The peace of the far east must be based on an entente consisting of be misled by it into troubling the Japanese-Manchukuo entente. The situ- American Legion, yet 25 per cent of ation in China may do great harm to the peace of the orient.-Hsieh Chieh-

There is no use railing at America, or expecting her to take her proper is an American Legion candidate for position in the world unless each of us as a citizen makes an effort to make every office. On almost every street his own life worth while on the basis of values which are not wholly material.-John Truslow Adams, writer,

be a taxi driver. Of course you got to have brains, but something else. You know. And I got it.-Miss Leona Monutsteven March, one of New York's three women taxicab drivers. For the first time since 1776 there is need for a second Declaration of

Independence to break the servitude to organized minorities of the great najority of our people. - Richard E. Byrd, chairman, National Economy Our goal is not armament to the standard of our neighbors, but dis-

armament throughout Europe and the world, equal right and equal sincerity.-Chancellor Franz von Papen of Germany. The "forgotten man" gives no trouble. He does all the work and

carries all the burdens of society.—Rev. John Haynes Holmes, New York

Howe About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

The lower animals fight on very slight provocation, but I have not seen two men fight in years. I wonder where the war spirit comes from other. Does it come from the professional soldiers we support from public taxation? If a man devotes his life to soldiering, of course he must believe in war. He must invent new methods of attack and destruction and tell how effectively they will work in practice. He writes in the free spaces of the newspapers about his trade, and of his inventions: How he will fly over an enemy country bomb he has thought up; how he will place germs in a special shell to be fired at the enemy, and cause the women and children, as well as the men, to die of plague . . . Then the soldiers of other countries make reply by telling what they have thought up in the way of destruction. Finally we hate the Germans because of what their military men are willing to do to us, and the Germans hate us because of the terrible things our military men are willing to do to them. A dispute between nations arises, and as the professional soldiers want a and shells, they swagger around and boast, instead of "getting together" as sensible men should. Then someone steps on a cat, and millions who never had a fight in their lives spend years in killing men they do not hate, and

The Russians, in enjoyment of perfect freedom to act without interference from capitalists, have not one very well; their average comfort is probably lower than in any other country in the world. . . So I do charged by radicals ever since I can remember. Even now, when we are in than the Russians; no radical writer has returned from that country with a different story. . . . The Russian experiment is founded on a book, not on human experience, and nations have never been well managed by

If a man is born a fool, must be remain one forever? . . . At least one philosopher holds out the hope that the brain may be improved, by proper exercise, as may the muscles have forgotten his name, but this philosopher declares that a man who betters his conduct at the same time increases his brain power.

They tell of an old man who, when reading, looked so uncomfortable and dissatisfied that someone finally asked him if he were ill, "No," he replied, but I am so tired of literature." Men are reasonably fair about every-

ing except their money and their women: outside these two respects in which all are grabbers, many of them

A man who wanted a loan was asked: "How do you spend your income? And he replied: "Oh, about half for the car and

the house: another half for food and clothing, and a third for miscellaneous "But that means your outgo is

third more than your income! "That's right-that's what I spend.

In quarrels between husband and wife the main trouble usually is that one party to the quarrel is a man. and the other a woman, Partners is business frequently quarrel, and tell hard tales on each other, but the deits disgusts more difficult to get over

I see a statement that Clarence Darrow "hounded W. J. Bryan into his . . . I knew both of these nen, and it did not seem to me they hounded each other, Mr. Darrow was no more guilty than Mr. Bryan; indeed, in their exchange of insults, it seems to me I am able to recall one of Mr. Bryan's that was meaner than enything Mr. Darrow was able to think up. "You say of us." said Mr. Bryan, "that we are fools: we say of you that you are scoundrels."

A startling example of the man ner in which an organized American minority can overcome and rob the majority, is furnished by the American Legion. Those in position to know have made an unchallenged statement such ex-service men have captured the country. The American Legion has gone into politics almost unanimously; in every community there every day is displayed an old soldier uniform or drum corps for political purposes. More than after the Civil war, many of the less worthy ex-When you are a woman you got to have something besides brains to service men have become professional old soldiers, and have no other source of income . . . Some children 1 know were lately going to a moving picture theater. An American Legion man in uniform accosted them, asking that they buy tickets of him, as his post was having a "benefit" at the theater that night. I look for an American Legion drum corps to finally appear on the streets every night, as the Salvation Army does, unless the more sensible members have more to say in management of the organization. . . One quarter of the entire gov

ernment income is already being paid to less than two per cent of the popu- against Hoover this year has been the (Copyright, 1932, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

lation; and the political 25 per cent allegation that he was a British cifiof the American Legion is offensively zen and had voted in England. Republicans say "millions" of photo- velt promised certain farmer leaders

ELECTION ODDS



RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

(By The Associated Press)

BASIC — East: weaf (key) weel wtic war wtag wesh wfl wilt wfbr wre wgy; wben wene wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmaq wefl ksd woe-who wow wdaf. NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wba kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw cfc SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfin-wsun wiod wsm wme wsh wapi wjak wene kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre weal ktbs kfhs. MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kchl COAST—kgo kff kgw kome khq kpo

COAST-kgo kfi kgw komo kha kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar kgu

CBS WABC NETWORK

wean with wspd wjsv; Midwest; wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe weco kmox wowo EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg whp wlbw whee wibz wfea wore cfrb ckac DIXIE — wgst wfsa wbre wit wdod wnox klra wree wlae wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdan wdho wodx wdae wbig whag wtar wdbj wwya

With very few if any exceptions,

all election years have found poli-

ticians circulating malicious false-

hoods about the opposition's candi-

date among the mass of credulous

doesn't seem very effective. Whisper-

ing campaigns probably do not change

many votes, and there is no good

best remembered have usually been

Also, the whispering campaigns of

1932, it appears from reports received

here, are singularly free from un-

dercover attacks on the characters and

personal habits of the nominees. Ap-

parently no one anywhere is whis-

pering that the candidates are habitual

wives. But whatever the reason for

this remarkable omission, it is hardly

to be attributed to any increase of

Origin of the subterranean campaign

canards is usually hard to trace, but

there is frequently a suspicion that

they emanate from a source close up

toward the party's high command.

Either the republican or the demo-

cratic national committee people can

work themselves into high indigna-

tion over the other committee's al

notice and issue substantial denials.

Perhaps the chief rumor circulated

scrupples among politicians.

leged propagation of them.

torious.

the whispering campaigns.

Announced—west
9:30—10:30—Welfare & Relief—c to c
10:15—11:15—Gauchos— c out; Angelo

Patri—coast repeat

10:30—11:30—Eddic Duchin Orchestra—
coast cut: Parade—coast repeat

11:00—12:00—Neison's Orches—c to c

11:20—12:30—Cummins' Orch—c to c

11:45-12:45-Hal Kemp Orch.-c to c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN—East: wiz (key) wbz-woza woal wham kdka waar wir wiw; Midwest: weby kyw kfkx wenr wis

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj

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tent. East.

5:00—6:00—Cleveland Orchestra

6:00—7:00—The Eva Jessye Choir

6:15—7:15—Harmonica Rascals—to e

6:30—7:30—Great Moments—e to e

7:00—8:00—Jack Fulton, Tenor

7:30—8:30—Russian Gaieties, Orches.

8:00—9:00—Melodies in Voice—e to e

8:15—9:15—The Adams," Sketch

8:45—9:45—The Revue—nlso coast

9:15—10:15—The Old Singing Master

9:30—10:30—Orange Lantern, Mystery

0:00—11:00—Three Keys, Negro Tric

0:55—11:15—A Voice and a Violin

0:20—11:20—Charlie Agnew Orchestra

1:00—12:00—Wm. Stoess Orch.—also (

1:30—12:30—Cincinnati Dance Orches.

There is not the slightest evidence

that Hoover ever voted in London.

Yet republican publicity director,

Henry J. Allen, has felt it worthwhile

to issue a new denial by Assistant

Secretary of State Castle, who said

The British voting charge was old

Another revival from 1928 is the ab-

surd yarn that a ranch of Hoover's in

California put out a sign saying "No

of scurrilous post cards are being

Al Smith suffered far worse than

Hoover from whispered attacks in

1928, but no one supposes they cost

him the election, even though they

were as vicious and absurd as any

barrage of false gossip ever laid down

poses that whispering campaigns will

Democrats say the republicans have

been spreading lies about Roosevelt's

health, also basing an under-cover

attack against Jack Garner on the

assertion that Garner would be sure

to complete the Roosevelt term

Roosevelt has pretty well vitiated

that one by his vigorous western swing, which made everyone realize

that his health was excellent despite

Catholic democrats have been told

Klux plot and that the way to be

loyal to Al was to rebuke Roosevelt.

in the whispering campaign category

the yarn from the west that Roose-

Democratic headquarters also puts

eviction of the bonus army.

decide the contest of 1932.

his lameness

Sometimes they even take official nomination were the result of a Ku

static copies of a page from a London to support free silver and abandon-

he had checked the records again.

MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kght

Cent. East.

Washington Day Letter

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON. - The presidential, voters' roll bearing Hoover's name

ancient phase of politics is that it denied by Secretary Kellogg in 1928.

evidence that one ever affected the White Labor Need Apply." Also, ac-

result in a presidential election. Those cording to G. O. P. leaders, "millions"

drunkards or unfatihful to their at an individual. And no one sup-

campaign is warming up-and so are have been distributed widely.

Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

Cent. East.

5:00— 6:00—Poetry Readings—c to c

5:15— 6:15— Little Jack Little—c to c

5:30— 6:30—Irene Beasley—to coast

6:00— 7:00—Dr. Julius Klein—c to c

6:15— 7:15—Barbara Maurel—c to c

6:30— 7:30—Musical Memories—also c

6:45— 7:45—Angelo Patri, Talk—basle: Theo. Karle, Tenor—Dixle:
Canta Nina Singing Girls—west

7:00— 8:00—Ernest Hutcheson—c to c

7:30— 8:00—Ernest Hutcheson—c to c

7:30—9:00—Fred Allen Revue—c to c

8:30—9:00—The Parade of Melodies

9:00—10:00—Jack Benny & Orch.—

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Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Cleveland "Pop" Concert

4:30— 5:30—Dream Dramas—silso e

4:25— 5:45—Frank Buck. Talk—to e

5:00— 6:00—Catholic Program—e to e

5:30— 6:30—Orches. & Vocal—also e

6:00— 7:00—Donald Novis—also const

6:15— 7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch

6:30— 7:30—Orchestral Cems, Soloist

7:00— 8:00—Eddie Cantor—e to e

8:00— 9:00—Our Government, Talk

8:15— 9:15—Familiar Music—e to e

8:45— 9:45—Ohman & Arden, Pianos

9:00—10:00—Women's Vocal Octet

9:34—10:245—At Seth Parkeris—e to e

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BASIC-East: wabe (key) whee wade woke wear warb wrate wer wkbw where white ekok wdre wear wip-whan wha wean why wapd why; Midwest: wbbm

wwwa
MIDWEST — wbem wabt weah wmbd
wtaq wkbh kfab wlan keej wibw kfh
wmt wnax wkbn wel
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh kel
PACIFIC COAST—khj knx koin kgb
kfre kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg

Cent.—East.
4:30—5:20—Music Revue—east: Foreign Legion—west: Ballads—Dixio

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"SCORPIO"

If October 30th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this day are from 6 a.m. to 7:15 a.m., from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. and from 2 o.m. to 3 p. m.

Forces and influences operating on October 30th will tend to keep you running around in circles." You will be inclined to feel that you do not know "whether you are coming or going." Little will be accomplished on this day, but out of the seeming haos may be born some worthwhile ideas that you will be able to put

into practice at some later time.

The child born on this October 20th will be a quiet and restrained little individual. He will be a comforting person to have about the house; nensive, with an understanding nature, and thoughtful of the needs and desires of others, he will "indeed have

an important influence in his home He will be a good student, not brilliant, but a plodder. If you were born on October 30th you are most probably one of those people who even in the face of alnost certain defeat are hopeful. Your ability to anticipate the "silver lining" even in the darkest cloud will keep you striving enward long after most would have turned back. In those ventures where hard work and steady plodding win the day, the victory will

be yours. You would make a success of almost any kind of research work, whether scientific or economic. are not at all secretive, but at times you are most uncommunicative. When in a group you are very reticent and reserved. When you do speak, and it is only after much thought, your words are carefully listened to, and your advice usually followed, You are not particularly imagina-

tive or creative. Once, however, a course of procedure has been mapped out, you are adept at following it and carrying it out to its ultimate successful conclusion. As an assistant to someone who has great plans to put into practice you would do well. You are not a particularly domestic type but you are possessed of the qualities which make of you a good husband and father. If you are a The only pleasant aspect to this stuff, having been investigated and woman, you are inclined to be jealous and at times overly watchful, both of your husband and children.

Successful People Born on October 30th: -Andrew J. Downing, horticulturist,

2--Roscoe Conkling, politician. 3-John Rogers, sculptor. aimed at candidates who were vic- mailed which malign Hoover for his 4-Charles A. Needham, artist. 5-William S. Rainsford, clergyman

and evangelist. -Gertrude F. Atherton, author. (Copyright, 1932, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A BIT DISCONCERTING LOS ANGELES-Agnes M. Mitchell nurse, pointed out a lot and told con-

tractors to get to work and build her a home. When the home was finished she found she had pointed out the wrong lot. Instead of the home. being on her ground, it was erected on the lot of V. Naumoff. Attorneys are attempting to arrange a trade ofthe two lots.

out of its wits.

History tells of other whispering land was also falsely accused of wife

ment of the gold standard, the bonus and other inflationary measures calculated to scare the conservative east

campaigns against Thomas Jefferson, that Smith's defeat and Roosevelt's John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, James A. Garfield, Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt and Warren G. Harding. Usually the rumors involved drunkenness, immorality or negro blood, although Cleve-

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'TO BE SEEN OF MEN'

today. Few persons can "get by" unless they are clothed with some manifestation of religiosity. Not that righteousness for its own sake is popular, but most people have the est point in the fast thirty years in 1922, when total production amounted idea that in order to be considered fairly respectable they to 15,451,945 fine ounces, valued at \$319,420,063. In 1930 the production had inmust assume some form of godliness. So much so that loud protestations of religion are entirely common. By the same production. token those same protestations may be considered with dubious questioning. It was the Great Teacher who admonished:

"Therefore when thou doest thine alms, do not sound a trumpet before thee, as the hypocrites do that they may have glory of men.

"For all their works they do to be seen of men ... and love the uppermost rooms at feasts and the chief seats in the synagogues."

has never been repealed. It still is one of the great pre- ing betterment of economic conditions and a hastening of the restoration of cepts of righteousness. But it is honored more in the breach the gold standard in all or most of them that have been forced off of that than in the observance. How many generosities, beneficial standard. in themselves, are vitiated by improper motives when the gift is made primarily "to be seen of men."

What would happen if this commandment were rigidly enforced in denominational organizations? The church would probably lose in material things, but it would gain in spirituality; there would be less memorials in stained glass and stone and more in human flesh and blood. Gifts line on page one of tomorrow's newspaper.

Spot-light disciples who function solely when they can dominate the center of the stage, may be Christian soldiers Mr. Roosevelt as president should be allowed to carry out a programme of but only on dress parade. They will not brave the dangers tariff reciprocity which was long the darling of republican platforms and reof the skirmish line; they will not dig trenches or build publican chief executives. breastworks; they will be absent when bullets fly, but when the soldiers come marching home, when the grand review is held and the general hands out medals, these their products to the helpless American public, in fact, stands dress parade soldiers, these spot-light disciples are much far more in need of protection from the monopolistic interests within the na-

earned share of the glory and honor. We know a small-town Main street doctor who refused to join the United States army until he was made a major ditions that exist today, in the medical corps. Dr. Walter Weiser, the great American surgeon, gave up his enormous practice to accept a join the church unless they can occupy a chief place in of "insect authority," to borrow a phrase of Mark Twain, abroad of his products manufactured in this country. Unfortunately for him who refuse to perform unless they can be in the spotlight's brilliant glare. Examples might be multiplied ad infinitum ad nauseum. Quite probably, in the next world, some Hoover. of these spotlight wooers will be dissatisfied unless they can enjoy a place very close to the throne, in spite of the of the new philosophy that is replacing republican protectionism in its former poet's phrase that, in that time, "ranks will be adjusted strongholds. Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem and precedents set right."

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(Editorial From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

In this country and a few others the gold standard continues in operation, and gold remains the basis of all currency and therefore the basis of all business. In the countries that have gone off the gold standard, gold has not ceased to be the foundation stone of financial stability, and all are endeavoring to increase their stocks of gold in the effort to make their situations more secure and with the expectation, no doubt, of returning to the gold standard as soon as possible.

This being the case, much depends upon the sufficiency of the gold supply throughout the world. It is a common assumption that the total stocks of gold in the central banks and treasuries of the various countries is approximately a fixed amount, and many have believed that there is no way of restoring the gold standard to the countries abandoning it except by redistribution of the general holdings. These countries, of course, need more gold to restore and maintain that standard, but there are indications that the old reliable law of supply and demand is beginning to take an active part in the readjustment of the gold equilibrium. That is to say, the need for more gold is increasing the supply of gold. Not only is the production of gold from and destroy with a special kind of the mines this year breaking all records, but economic circumstances, and the exigencies of exchange arising in particular from changes in currency values, are drawing gold out of hoarding in unprecedented quantities.

The chief source of new gold is South Africa. In 1930 that region produced 10.716,895 fine ounces. For the first nine months of this year it has already produced 8,619,265 ounces, which, if that rate is continued for the remainder of the year, would make a total of 11,492,000 fine ounces. Production is also increasing in the United States, in Canada, in Australia and in Russia. Religion as a cult is more or less a popular pursuit Reports of the United States government indicate that the Russian output for the first half of this year was three times that of the same period in 1931. The gold production of the world reached its highest point in history in 1915, when it amounted to 22,737,520 fine ounces, valued at \$470,026,251, and its lowcreased to 20,160,355 fine ounces, valued at \$416,751,523. This year it promises to break the 1915 peak production, setting a new all-time record in gold steps on a cat, and millions who never

But the mines are not the only sources of new supply-new, that is to say, as gold available for the support of the world's currencies. An astonishing amount has been drawn out of India, some 7,000,000 ounces, it is estimated, by the fact that since Great Britain has gone off the gold standard and the pound being thereby reduced, gold will buy more British currency than formerly. Gold, therefore, in jewelry, objects of art, as well as hoarded coin, has been exchanged in enormous amounts for currency and thus has made its way into the banks and at least some of it finally into the central banks for not believe the capitalistic system use as reserves. Much the same influences, as well as immediate needs of subsistence, have drawn gold in large quantities out of hoarding in Europe. In consequence of all this, the gold holdings of the central banks of Europe, That principle, enunciated nineteen hundred years ago, means, or should mean, increasing stability to European finances, with resultthe important ones at any rate, are increasing. This is encouraging, for it

The Goblins 'll Get You!

(Editorial From the Louisville Courier Journal)

As the night of their own defeat draws on apace, republican orators have sought to frighten the timorous voters with all manner of bugbears, the worst would be made for the joy of giving, not to capture a head- of which is about as terrifying as a Hallowe'en jack-o-lantern. The very increases his brain power. sighing of the anguished howling of the industrial leaders of the country, tortured by the possibility that a democratic regime may be inflicted on these

Many men of big business do actually bewail the thought of losing the tariff subsidies which the republican policy has accorded their industries, subsidies that in many cases have allowed them to charge outrageous prices for in evidence, demanding-and, alas, often getting-an un- tion's borders than from the sweated labor of foreign lands with which Mr. Hoover so often threatens us. There was a time when it might truthfully have been said that big business in general stood squarely behind the republican tariff policy, but even that distinction breaks down under the con-

Among the captains of industry, there are now a number who acknowledge that the protection of their manufactures by a high tariff does not benelieutenant's commission; real greatness does not need the fit them sufficiently to make up for the loss in world trade that has resulted spotlight. We all know men and women who refuse to from the tariff policy with which America has been saddled. Even Mr. Ford. who attempts to goad his employes into voting the republican ticket, has been compelled to open factories in various foreign countries for the manufacture the congregational offices. Then there are the wielders of his automobiles to avoid the retaliatory tariffs that now block the sale and his candidate, the thousands of foreign employes whom he has been forced to hire abroad in place of the Americans who might have worked for him here will not have an opportunity to answer his call to vote for Herbert

> From one of our most powerful industrial leaders comes an expression Steel corporation, received in London a medal for distinguished achievement in industry. In his speech of acceptance, he did not hesitate to assail the spirit of prohibitive protectionism. "As world conditions improve," he declared, "we shall see less of jingoism, of economic barriers. In the long run

So They Say

The peace of the far east must be based on an entente consisting Manchukuo, Japan, the Soviet Union and China. Because of this we are that 75 per cent of the country's exgreatly disappointed with the Lytton report, beause we fear that China will be misled by it into troubling the Japanese-Manchukuo entente. The situation in China may do great harm to the peace of the orient.-Hsieh Chieh-

There is no use railing at America, or expecting her to take her proper position in the world unless each of us as a citizen makes an effort to make his own life worth while on the basis of values which are not wholly material.-John Truslow Adams, writer.

When you are a woman you got to have something besides brains to be a taxi driver. Of course you got to have brains, but something else. You know. And I got it .- Miss Leona Monutsteven March, one of New York's

For the first time since 1776 there is need for a second Declaration of Independence to break the servitude to organized minorities of the great majority of our people. - Richard E. Byrd, chairman, National Economy

Our goal is not armament to the standard of our neighbors, but discerity.-Chancellor Franz von Papen of Germany.

The "forgotten man" gives no trouble. He does all the work and rries all the burdens of society.-Rev. John Haynes Holmes, New York

Howe About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

The lower animals fight on very slight provocation, but I have not seen two men fight in years. I wonder where the war spirit comes from, Surely not from ordinary citizens, who get along reasonably well with each other. Does it come from the professional soldiers we support from generation to generation by means of ublic taxation? If a man devotes his life to soldiering, of course he must believe in war. He must invent new methods of attack and destruction and tell how effectively they will work in practice. He writes in the free spaces of the newspapers about his trade, and of his inventions: How he will fly over an enemy country bomb he has thought up; how he will place germs in a special shell to be fired at the enemy, and cause the women and children, as well as the men, to die of plague . . . Then the soldiers of other countries make reply by telling what they have though we hate the Germans because of what their military men are willing to do to us, and the Germans hate us betary men are willing to do to them. A dispute between nations arises, and as the professional soldiers want a chance to use their new maneuvers and shells, they swagger around and boast, instead of "getting together" as sensible men should. Then someone had a fight in their lives spend years in killing men they do not hate, and have no wish to harm.

fect freedom to act without interference from capitalists, have not done very well; their average comfort is probably lower than in any other than the Russians: no radical writer experiment is founded on a book, not on human experience, and nations have never been well managed by

If a man is born a fool, must he remain one forever? At least one philosopher holds out the hope that the brain may be improved, by proper exercise, as may the muscles I have forgotten his name, but this losopher declares that a man who betters his conduct at the same time

They tell of an old man who, when reading, looked so uncomfortable and dissatisfied that someone finally asked him if he were ill. "No," he replied, "but I am so tired of literature."

Men are reasonably fair about everything except their money and their omen; outside these two respects, in which all are grabbers, many of them

A man who wanted a loan was asked: "How do you spend your income? And he replied

"Oh, about half for the car and the house; another half for food and clothing, and a third for miscellaneous

"But that means your outgo is third more than your income!" "That's right-that's what I spend."

In quarrels between husband and wife the main trouble usually is that one party to the quarrel is a man, and the other a woman. Partners in usiness frequently quarrel, and tell hard tales on each other, but the details of marriage are more complicated than selling butter and eggs; its disgusts more difficult to get over.

I see a statement that Clarence Darrow "hounded W. J. Bryan into his . . . I knew both of these men, and it did not seem to me they bounded each other. Mr. Darrow was no more guilty than Mr. Bryan; indeed, in their exchange of insults, it seems to me I am able to recall one of Mr. Bryan's that was meaner than anything Mr. Darrow was able to think up. "You say of us," said Mr. Bryan, "that we are fools: we say of you that you are scoundrels."

A startling example of the manner in which an organized American minority can overcome and rob the majority, is furnished by the American Legion. Those in position to know have made an unchallenged statement service men are not members of the American Legion, yet 25 per cent of such ex-service men have captured the country. The American Legion has gone into politics almost unanimously; in every community there is an American Legion candidate for every office. On almost every street every day is displayed an old soldier uniform or drum corps for political purposes. More than after the Civil war, many of the less worthy exervice men have become professional old soldiers, and have no other source of income . . . Some children I know were lately going to a moving picture theater. An American Legion man in uniform accosted them, asking that they buy tickets of him, as his post was having a "benefit" at the theater that night. I look for an American Either the republican or the demo-Legion drum corps to finally appear on the streets every night, as the Salvation Army does, unless the more sensible members have more to say leged propagation of them. in management of the organization

. . One quarter of the entire government income is already being paid to less than two per cent of the population; and the political 25 per cent

ELECTION ODDS



RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Programs subject to change. P. M. (By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf (key) weel wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfl wlit wfbr wre wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmag wcfl ksd woc-who wow wdaf wmaq wefl ksd woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtm wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cksw cfcf SOUTH -- wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN--koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST--kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.
4:00— 6:00—Cleveland "Pop" Concert
4:30— 5:30—Dream Dramas—also c
4:35—5:45—Frank Buck, Talk—to c
5:30—6:00—Catholic Program—c to c
5:30—6:30—Orches. & Vocal—also c
6:00—7:00—Donald Novis—also coast
6:15—7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch 6:15—7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Orchestral Gems, Soloist
7:30—8:30—Eddie Cantor—c to c
8:00—9:00—Our Government, Talk
8:15—9:15—Familiar Music—c to c
8:45—9:45—Ohman & Arden, Pianos
9:30—10:30—Women's Vocal Octet
9:30—10:30—To Be Announced
9:45—10:45—At Seth Parker's—c to c
10:15—11:15—Ohau Serenaders—to c
10:30—11:30—Meiodic Serenade—to c
11:30—12:30—Joe Furst's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabc (key) wice wade

woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkro whk ckok wdre wcau wip-wfan wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc wcco kmox wowo EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg wibw whee wibz wiea wore cfrb ckac DIXIE - wgst wisa whre wht wdoo wir ktrh ktsa waco koma wqam wdbo wodx wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj

MIDWEST — whem wish weah with with kfab wish ksej wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbn wg!
MOUNTAIN-kvor klz koh ks!
PACIFIC COAST-khj knx koin kgb
kfre kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg

Cent.—East. 4:30— 5:30—Music Revue—east: For-eign Legion—west: Ballads—Dixia

Cent. East.

5:00— 6:00—Poetry Readings—c to c

5:15— 6:15—Little Jack Little—c to c

5:30— 6:30—Irene Beasley—to coast

6:00— 7:00—Dr. Julius Klein—c to c

6:15— 7:15—Barbara Maurel—c to c

6:30— 7:30—Musical Memories—also c

6:45— 7:45—Angelo Patri, Talk — basle: Theo. Karle. Tenor—Dixie:

Canta Nina Singing Girls—west

7:00— 8:00—Ernest Hutcheson—c to c

7:30—8:30—Show on the Air—c to c

8:30—9:30—The Parade of Melodies

9:00—10:00—Jack Benny & Orch.—

hasic: Arabesque — Dixie; To Be

Announced—west

9:30—10:30—Welfare & Relief—c to c

:30-Welfare & Relief-c to c :15-Gauchos - c out; Angelo -Eddie Duchin Orchestrat: Parade—coast repeat
-Nelson's Orches—c to c
-Cummins' Orch.—c to c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN-East: wjz (key) wbzwbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wls NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj Wida kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax

ai ktbs kths MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST - kgo kfl kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar

vjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre

Cent. East.

5:00— 6:00—Cleveland Orchestra
6:00— 7:00—The Eva Jessye Choir
6:15— 7:15—Harmonica Rascals—to c
6:30— 7:30—Great Moments—o to c
7:00— 8:00—Jack Fulton, Tenor
7:15— 8:15—Talk on the Sudan
7:30— 8:30—Russian Gaieties, Orches.
8:00— 9:00—Melodies in Voice—c to c
8:15— 9:15—"Red Adams," Sketch
8:45— 9:45—The Revue—also coast
9:15—10:15—The Old Singing Master
9:30—10:30—Orange Lantern, Mystery
10:00—11:00—Three Keys, Negro Tric
10:15—11:15—A Voice and a Violin
10:30—11:30—Charlie Agnew Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Wm. Stoess Orch.—also c
11:30—12:30—Cincinnati Dance Orches.

Washington Day Letter

By RODNEY DUTCHER

campaign is warming up-and so are the whispering campaigns,

With very few if any exceptions, all election years have found poli- Henry J. Allen, has felt it worthwhile ticians circulating malicious false- to issue a new denial by Assistant date among the mass of credulous he had checked the records again.

ancient phase of politics is that it doesn't seem very effective. Whispering campaigns probably do not change many votes, and there is no good evidence that one ever affected the White Labor Need Apply." Also, acresult in a presidential election, Those cording to G. O. P. leaders, "millions" best remembered have usually been of scurrilous post cards are being aimed at candidates who were vic- mailed which malign Hoover for his 4-Charles A. Needham, artist,

Also, the whispering campaigns of 1932, it appears from reports received nere, are singularly free from undercover attacks on the characters and 1928, but no one supposes they cost personal habits of the nominees. Apparently no one anywhere is whispering that the candidates are habitual barrage of false gossip ever laid down drunkards or unfatihful to their wives. But whatever the reason for this remarkable omission, it is hardly to be attributed to any increase of scrupples among politicians.

Origin of the subterranean campaign canards is usually hard to trace but there is frequently a suspicion that to complete the Roosevelt term. they emanate from a source close up toward the party's high command, that one by his vigorous western cratic national committee people can that his health was excellent despite work themselves into high indigna- his lameness. tion over the other committee's al-

Sometimes they even take official nomination were the result of a Ku Martin Van Buren, William Henry notice and issue substantial denials. Perhaps the chief rumor circulated gainst Hoover this year has been the

WASHINGTON. - The presidential voters' roll bearing Hoover's name have been distributed widely. There is not the slightest evidence

that Hoover ever voted in London. Yet republican publicity director, hoods about the opposition's candi- Secretary of State Castle, who said

stuff, having been investigated and woman you are inclined to be jealous denied by Secretary Kellogg in 1928. Another revival from 1928 is the absurd yarn that a ranch of Hoover's in California put out a sign saying "No eviction of the bonus army.

Al Smith suffered far worse than Hoover from whispered attacks in him the election, even though they were as vicious and absurd as any at an individual. And no one supposes that whispering campaigns will decide the contest of 1932.

Democrats say the republicans have been spreading lies about Roosevelt's health, also basing an under-cover attack against Jack Garner on the assertion that Garner would be sure Roosevelt has pretty well vitiated swing, which made everyone realize culated to scare the conservative east

Catholic democrats have been told

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"SCORPIO"

If October 30th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this day are from 6 a.m. to 7:15 a.m., from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 3 p. m.

Forces and influences operating on October 30th will tend to keep you 'running around in circles." You will be inclined to feel that you do not know "whether you are coming or on this day, but out of the seeming chaos may be born some worthwhile

ideas that you will be able to put into practice at some later time. The child born on this October 30th will be a quiet and restrained little individual. He will be a comforting person to have about the house; pensive, with an understanding nature, and thoughtful of the needs and desires of others, he will "indeed have an important influence in his home. He will be a good student, not bril-

liant, but a plodder. If you were born on October 30th you are most probably one of those people who even in the face of alnost certain defeat are hopeful. Your ability to anticipate the "silver lining" even in the darkest cloud will keep you striving onward long after most would have turned back. In those ventures where hard work and steady plodding win the day, the victory will be yours. You would make a success of almost any kind of research work, whether scientific or economic. are not at all secretive, but at times you are most uncommunicative. When in a group you are very reticent and When you do speak, and it is only after much thought, your words are carefully listened to, and

your advice usually followed. You are not particularly imaginative or creative. Once, however, a course of procedure has been mapped out, you are adept at following it and carrying it out to its ultimate cessful conclusion. As an assistant to someone who has great plans to put into practice you would do well. You are not a particularly domestic type but you are possessed of the qualities which make of you a good The British voting charge was old husband and father. If you are a and at times overly watchful, both of your husband and children

Succes ful People Born on October 30th -Andrew J. Downing, horticulturist, 2-Roscoe Conkling, politician.

5-William S. Rainsford, clergyman

and evangelist.
Gertrude F. Atherton, author. (Copyright, 1932, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A BIT DISCONCERTING LOS ANGELES-Agnes M. Mitchell nurse, pointed out a lot and told contractors to get to work and build her a home. When the home was finshed she found she had pointed out the wrong lot. Instead of the home being on her ground, it was erected on the lot of V. Naumoff. Attorneys

ment of the gold standard, the bonus and other inflationary measures calout of its wits.

are attempting to arrange a trade of

History tells of other whispering campaigns against Thomas Jefferso that Smith's defeat and Roosevelt's John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, Klux plot and that the way to be Harrison, James A. Garfield, Groven loyal to Al was to rebuke Roosevelt. Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt and Democratic headquarters also puts Warren G. Harding. Usually the rulation; and the political 25 per cent of the American Legion is offensively clamoring for more.

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allegation that he was a British cifiin the whispering campaign category the yarn from the west that Roose-like yarn from t

THE hazy smoke of the Great Spirit's pipe is everywhere . . . the Indians say He sits thus and smokes for ten suns, then arises, empties the white ashes from His pipe, the first snow comes and autumn is ended ... Speaking of wood smoke, of course you were alarmed by the dense smoke of the forest fires if you motored over to Shreveport this past week . . . Miles and miles of valuable timber going up in smoke . . . but wasn't it beautiful at night with the woods aflame . . . the road on either side

trees a monument of fire the alterations to conform with the

burn's little negro cabin at the end years through for the return of those of a winding trail was a delightful small boys now grown to manhood thing. . . Mrs. Fernandez brought ex-

and overflowing with eager inquiries them with tender care . . . the pres-

about her Monroe friends. . . Our in- ence of Victor Barringer is strange-

her class recently, she stepped aside mind how wonderful it would be if

new tenants' ideas.

There is something really pathetic

ing horse was new and the two sons

rode it triumphantly . . . children who visit in the Barringer home con-

home the dahlias are now at the

last week and almost felt the pres-

stems for the Tallulah Garden club

Violet Meyer and Alma Summer

Miss Wood Lovely

Bride of Mr. Snyder

At the vesper hour, Friday, October

the twenty-eighth, a few intimate

friends witnessed a ceremony of un-

usual beauty when Mr. John B. Sny-

der of Winnsboro and Miss Jessye

Wood of Delhi were joined in holy

wedlock. The marriage vows were

plighted in the spacious living room

at the home of Rev. Weaver, pastor

a flaming carpet with tall?

etched against the dark sky

created a chain of thought . . . makes you realize how limited the powers of

The art exhibit at the state fair held infinite charm for us. . . Hung in place of prominence were paintings of Monroe artists . . . Joseph Wash-

quisite color tones into her floral

Ouachita inspired Amos Armstrong's

miration for this young modern is not

disappointment because she came sec-

ences in Washington last week, where

they hobnobbed with diplomats and

dignitaries. . . The climax came, when,

arrayed like Solomon in all his glory,

they swept into their box at Con-

tinental hall, and every one in the

patriotic air and they were in the

seventh heaven . . . not for long, how-

hey came down to earth with a bang. . . Saw Janette Powell walking

down the street the other day in a

. . . She was hurrying to keep an appointment with Mrs. G. B. Cooley, a

lifelong friend. . . Janette simply

for the place of her birth. . . The an-

everywhere at once these days, ar-

ranging all the details. . . It is going

ing of moth balls after long retire-

Wouldn't it be nice if we could re-

we would like to be . . . shelve an

old habit as we toss a porch into the

a classmate who shed bitter tears of every fall.

canvas. . . We saw Robbie Anderson

nere man after all.





Paintings of Monroe Artists Are Exhibited

It is timely to express appreciation for art in Monroe which has been the part played by the Sketch club ever since it was first organized. In its effort and accomplishments it was outstanding in the art exhibit at the Louisiana State Fair in Shreveport. in the museum one corner was devoted entirely to members of the Sketch club who contributed paintings.

Members of the club motored over

Shreveport on Thursday and spent the day at the art building, assisting in receiving the visitors and in distributing the literature. Motoring over were: Mrs. H. J. Fernandez, president of the Sketch club, Mr. Amos Armstrong, instructor; Mrs. Henry Mayo Mrs. H. M. James, Miss Alma Summe Potts, Mr. Herbert Levy.

Try These Good Mince Meat Cookies

of fall in the air, bring to our thoughts Thanksgiving and its attendant good food. Not the least of these is mince meat pie, a standard dish. However mince meat is just as delectable in other forms. Cookies.

Mince Meat Cookles 2 cups sugar-brown

1 cup lard or butter, or half in half 2 tsps. baking powder

1-2 cup slightly sour milk 2 cups mince meat 3 1-4 to 4 cups flour

Mix the ingredients and drop from teaspoon into cookie pan - about

SINGING MOTHERS By Maud Frazer Jackson

To all heroic souls high praise, All those who serve their brothers; But when the great you crown with Forget not singing mothers;

The kind, the patient mothers Whose hours of toil are long; Who trust in God though dark the

Keep smiling in their children's eyes And sing a cheery song.

No organ in cathedral vast, No trained and vested choir, When doubt my soul has overcast, Can faith anew inspire Like mother's tender singing That banished childhood's tears. Sweet echoes from the golden shore Sound in my heart forevermore, The Music of the Spheres.

Unlettered in theology And isms, this, the other, Undoubted is God's word by me-I had a singing mother; Who came through tribulations With heart still brave and strong; Who proved to me from day to day That help is given when we pray and faith fills life with song.

In the Pictures

Miss Leigh Russell, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell, Jr., came up from L. S. U. with her class mate, Miss Clara Blanchard of Shreveport, to spend last weekend. They are seen to-

A charming guest in the home of Mrs. Robert L. Kellogg last

Miss Alice Oglesby, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Oglesby of Winnfield, La., who is enjoying a visit in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Grisham (right).

Miss Camilla Elvira Gillette, prominent young sculptress, modeled the head of Mr. Amos Armstrong as seen in the picture in the lower right hand corner. The head, a plaster cast, will be done in bronze later. Mr. Armstrong is instructor of the Monroe Sketch club.

Pan-Hellenic Members Meet At Virginia for Luncheon And Plan Future Activities

luncheon on Saturday in the cameo ported for the committee in charge stunning black coat with silver fox. Cooler weather and a decided tang room of the Virginia hotel where low bowls filled with golden cosmos created a lovely splash of coloring. down the full length of the table. Tall vases of cosmos were placed at vantage points in the background. Miss Marie Collins, president of Pan-Hellenic, presided during the beth Clarke, Florence Ferguson, guson, Happy Hudson and Elizabeth Hudson gave a report from the Charity Ball committee, stating that the dance would take place in the Vir- Madison, Dot Grant, Anne Smith, Ma- to be one grand and glorious affair . . . ginia ballroom on November 5, and rie Collens, Margaret Bough, Mmes. would be a formal affair. Much enthusiasm was evidenced by the members at her report. Miss Florence bers at her report. Miss Florence Davis, J. P. Kemerer, A. K. Kilpat-

Members of Pan-hellenic met for ments, Mrs. C. W. Perkins, Jr., reurged each member to sell her share. The president requested the members to lend their support to the longs for the time when she can for-Charity Ball and help to make it a sake the winter shores of Michigan success.

Those attending the luncheon were: nual charity ball looms with brilliance short Jusiness session. Miss Happy Pearl Haynes, Happy Hudson, Anna Clarke in natty sport clothes are Lee Null, Anne Marshall, Emelyn Cason, Clara Hall, Sara Bres, Beryl Ferguson was named as chairman of rick, Claude Harrison, H. F. Madison, the committee in charge of arrange- J. H. Thatcher, Oscar Lewis.

SOCIETY CALENDAR

Sunday Free public lecture on Christian

at First church, Auburn avenue, 3 p. m. The public is invited. Meeting of the Little Theatre board

at the Temple annex 3 p. m. Monday. Monday Meeting of the Review club with Mrs. E. R. Yancey at 2:30.

Meeting of the Literary Guild with Mrs. J. P. Brown, 2:30 p. m. Meeting of Federated church women at the Baptist church. All chairmen of committees urged to be pres-

Tuesday Meeting of Grace Church Guild

with Mrs. George Wright and Miss Eunice Haynes, 2:30 p. m. Meeting of the Young Woman's Methodist Auxiliary with Mrs. J. E. Walsworth, 3 p. m.

Meeting of the Temple Sisterhood and Cenetery association will be held at 3 o'clock.

byterian circles number 7 and 8 will meet at the Business and Professional Science by Mr. Kilpatrick, C. S. B., Women's club at 7:30 with Mrs. India Calder and Miss Hazel Wakefield, co-hostesses.

> The regular business meeting of the Methodist Women's Missionary society will take place at the church at 3 p. m. Meeting of the Choral club, 7 p. m

The Baptist Missionary society will hold a business meeting at the First Annual Charity Ball Will Baptist church at 3 p. m. Thursday

Emblem luncheon at the Business and Professional Women's club at 12 o'clock, Meeting of the board of governors

of the Business and Professional Women's club at 8 p. m. Friday

tain a dancing party in their new clubrooms on South Grand. Friends are invited through this medium, Saturday

Annual charity ball sponsored by Presbyterian auxiliary business Pan-Hellenic at the Virginia hotel, rival anything heretofore attempted Duke Campbell and orchestra supplymeeting at 3:30 at the church, Pres- 9 p. m.

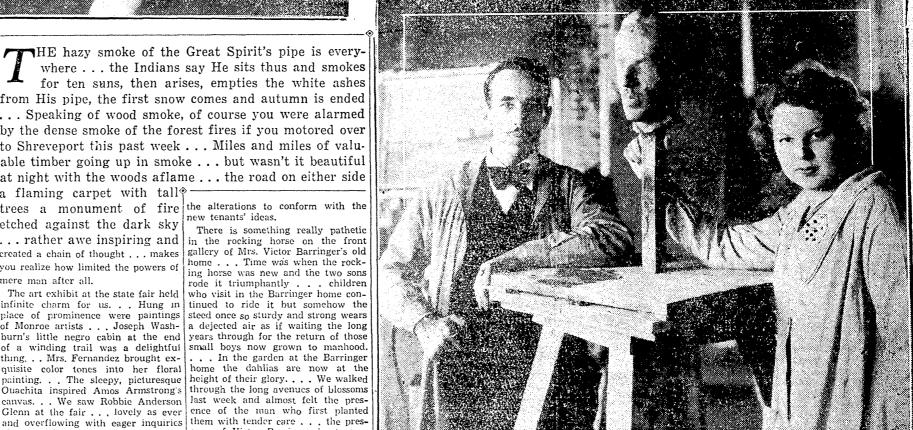
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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Williamson returned yesterday from Little Rock. where they attended the biennial meeting of the Southwestern Library association. Representatives from Arnumbered over 100. Discussions of subjects relating to public, school, county and children's library service were among the features of an interesting program during the three days of the convention. Leading workers in library activities, including representatives from the American Library association, Chicago, took part in the program.

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Mrs. W. W. Cooper left the first of to visit in the home of her brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kendisich James, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper's little daughters are making their home with their grandfather, Mr. Allan Sholar during Mrs. Cooper's absence

Friends will be glad to soos the wise. All of this is most interesting having passed through a moderate Yo Yo craze ourselves.

Members of the Ouachita Parish Parent-Teacher association held their Miss Helen McCormick.





Paintings of Monroe Artists Are Exhibited

It is timely to express appreciation of the influence for developing taste for art in Monroe which has been the part played by the Sketch club ever since it was first organized. In its effort and accomplishments it was outstanding in the art exhibit at the Louisiana State Fair in Shreveport. in the museum one corner was devoted entirely to members of the Sketch club who contributed paint-

Members of the club motored over Shreveport on Thursday and spent the day at the art building, assisting in receiving the visitors and in distributing the literature. Motoring over were: Mrs. H. J. Fernandez, president of the Sketch club, Mr. Amos Armstrong, instructor; Mrs. Henry Mayo, Mrs. H. M. James, Miss Alma Summer Potts, Mr. Herbert Levy.

Try These Good Mince Meat Cookies

Cooler weather and a decided tang of fall in the air, bring to our bowls filled with golden cosmos dish. However mince meat is just as vantage points in the background. delectable in other forms. Cookies, for instance. Try these,

Mince Meat Cookies 2 cups sugar-brown

2 tsps. baking powder 1-2 cup slightly sour milk 2 cups mince meat 3 1-4 to 4 cups flour

Mix the ingredients and drop from teaspoon into cookie pan - about 2

SINGING MOTHERS

By Maud Frazer Jackson To all heroic souls high praise,

But when the great you crown with Forget not singing mothers: The kind, the patient mothers Whose hours of toil are long;

All those who serve their brothers;

Who trust in God though dark the

Keep smiling in their children's eyes And sing a cheery song.

No organ in cathedral vast, No trained and vested choir, When doubt my soul has overcast, Can faith anew inspire Like mother's tender singing That banished childhood's tears. Sweet echoes from the golden shore Sound in my heart forevermore, The Music of the Spheres.

Unlettered in theology And isms, this, the other, Undoubted is God's word by me-I had a singing mother; Who came through tribulations With heart still brave and strong: Who proved to me from day to day hat help is given when we pray and faith fills life with song.

In the Pictures

Blanchard of Shreveport, to spend last weekend. They are seen together at the left

A charming guest in the home of Mrs. Robert L. Kellogg last week was Mrs. Ladeaux Provosty of Alexandria (center)

Miss Alice Oglesby, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Oglesby of Winnfield, La., who is enjoying a visit in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Grisham (right),

Miss Camilla Elvira Gillette, prominent young sculptress, modeled the head of Mr. Amos Armstrong as seen in the picture in the lower right hand corner. The head, a plaster cast, will be done in bronze later. Mr. Armstrong is instructor of the Monroe Sketch club.

-Portraits by Griffin Studios.

Pan-Hellenic Members Meet At Virginia for Luncheon And Plan Future Activities

room of the Virginia hotel where low thoughts Thanksgiving and its at- created a lovely splash of coloring, tendant good food. Not the least of down the full length of the table. hese is mince meat pie, a standard Tall vases of cosmos were placed at Miss Marie Collins, president of Misses Constance McReynolds, Eliza-Pan-Hellenic, presided during the beth Clarke, Florence Ferguson, short Jusiness session. Miss Happy Pearl Haynes, Happy Hudson, Anna Hudson gave a report from the Char- Lee Null, Anne Marshall, Emelyn 1 cup lard or butter, or half in half ity Ball committee, stating that the dance would take place in the Vir-Madison, Dot Grant, Anne Smith, Maginia ballroom on November 5, and rie Collens, Margaret Bough, Mmes.

Members of Pan-hellenic met for ments. Mrs. C. W. Perkins, Jr., redown the street the other day in a luncheon on Saturday in the cameo ported for the committee in charge of the sale of Christmas cards and urged each member to sell her share. The president requested the mem-Charity Ball and help to make it a

Those attending the luncheon were: Misses Constance McReynolds, Elizawould be a formal affair. Much enthusiasm was evidenced by the members at her report. Miss Florence

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SOCIETY CALENDAR

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Mr. Kilpatrick, C. S. B., at First church, Auburn avenue, 3 p.

m. The public is invited. Meeting of the Little Theatre board at the Temple annex 3 p. m. Monday.

Monday Meeting of the Review club with Mrs. E. R. Yancey at 2:30. Meeting of the Literary Guild with

Mrs. J. P. Brown, 2:30 p. m. Meeting of Federated church wom-en at the Baptist church. All chairmen of committees urged to be present, 3 p. m. /

Meeting of Grace Church Guild with Mrs. George Wright and Miss Eunice Haynes, 2:30 p. m. Meeting of the Young Woman's Methodist Auxiliary with Mrs. J. E. Walsworth, 3 p. m.

Meeting of the Temple Sisterhood and Cenetery association will be held at 3 o'clock.

Presbyterian auxiliary business Pan-He neeting at 3:30 at the church, Pres- 9 p. m.

meet at the Business and Professional Women's club at 7:30 with Mrs. India Calder and Miss Hazel Wakefield,

The regular business meeting of the Methodist Women's Missionary society will take place at the church at 3

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Emblem luncheon at the Business and Professional Women's club at 12 o'clock.

Meeting of the board of governors of the Business and Professional Women's club at 8 p. m. Friday Delta Sigma fraternity will enter-

tain a dancing party in their new clubrooms on South Grand. Friends are invited through this medium. Saturday

. . She was hurrying to keep an appointment with Mrs. G. B. Cooley, a lifelong friend. . . Janette simply bers to lend their support to the longs for the time when she can forsake the winter shores of Michigan for the place of her birth. . . The annual charity ball looms with brilliance on the social horizon. Florence Ferguson, Happy Hudson and Elizabeth Wood of Delhi were joined in holy Clarke in natty sport clothes are everywhere at once these days, arranging all the details, . . It is going to be one grand and glorious affair . . .

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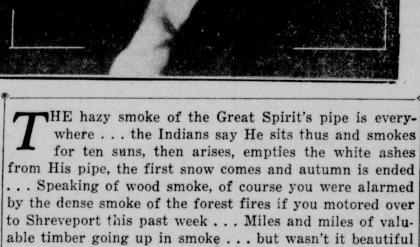
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stunning black coat with silver fox.

Wouldn't it be nice if we could remake ourselves, as easily as we do our home? Just change ourselves as we would like to be . . . shelve an old habit as we toss a porch into the discard, emerge from the old into the new as gloriously as a house can do

under the guidance of expert hands.
... Minna Lee Walker is deep in the throes of house decorating and re-modeling. . . The T. T. Webb's are Delhi, father and mother of



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a flaming carpet with tall? trees a monument of fire the alterations to conform with the etched against the dark sky new tenants' ideas. There is something really pathetic

.. rather awe inspiring and in the rocking horse on the front created a chain of thought . . . makes you realize how limited the powers of mere man after all rode it triumphantly . . . children The art exhibit at the state fair held who visit in the Barringer home coninfinite charm for us. . . Hung in tinued to ride it but somehow the place of prominence were paintings steed once so sturdy and strong wears of Monroe artists . . . Joseph Wash-burn's little negro cabin at the end years through for the return of those of a winding trail was a delightful small boys now grown to manhood. thing. . . Mrs. Fernandez brought ex-. . . In the garden at the Barringer quisite color tones into her floral home the dahlias are now at the painting. . . The sleepy, picturesque height of their glory. . . . We walked Ouachita inspired Amos Armstrong's through the long avenues of blossoms canvas. . . We saw Robbie Anderson last week and almost felt the pres-Glenn at the fair . . . lovely as ever ence of the man who first planted

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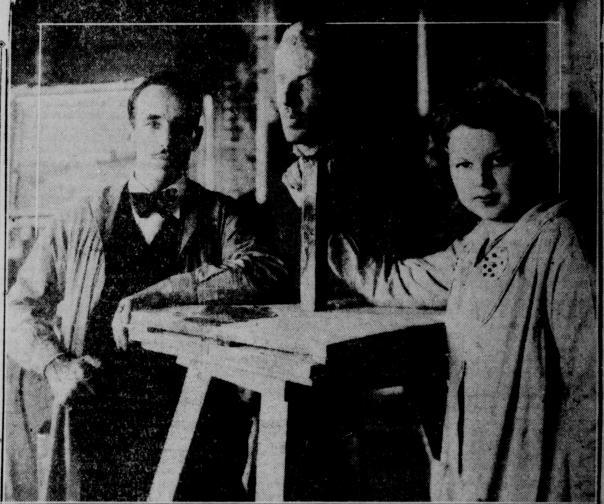
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World and News-Star Pattern

EYE EXAMINATIONS

FOR AUTO DRIVERS

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Motor Vehicles

Before a man becomes a railroad

engineer he must undergo a test to determine his visual acuity. If he

fails at this test, he is not allowed to sit at the throttle of a locomotive. If

he fails to pass at any one of the

tests which are made semi-annually,

he is no longer allowed to pilot his

engine on the tracks. Common sense

will show that it is far safer for a

man to drive a locomotive over pri-

vate tracks according to signal lights regulated by unerring eyes than it is for a man to pilot an automobile over

public thoroughfare where he must

depend entirely upon his own visual

The number of accidents on the public highway today is appalling

and as we review some interesting

figures it is apparent that legislation

fostering compulsory eye examina-tions for drivers of motor vehicles must eventually be enacted.

There are 27,000,000 automobiles in

he world today, 13,000,000 of these are

in America and 14,000,000 in the rest

of the world. In other words, America has nearly one half of all the auto-

mobiles in the world. There is one

car to every eight persons in the

United States and one car to every

six persons in the state of Minnesota

alone. The increase of the use of

automobiles continues to mount and we find that in 1921, the state of

Minnesota possessed 332,000 automo-

biles, in 1922-386,000-in 1923-453,000

and in 1924 approximately 500,000. I am going to ask my audience to keep

these figures in mind and then re-

member that there were 14,000 people killed by automobiles in America last

Now it is only natural that you

should ask what were the most out-

standing causes of all the accidents

A report of the California league

for the conservation of vision estimates that 2 per cent of all motor

accidents are due to poor brakes, 25

per centa to reckless driving and 50

per cent to defective vision. I shall

however, confine my remarks to the

latter and endcavor to show the va-

rious causes of this prevailing con-

To be sure, there are many physical

infirmities that can materially handi-

cap a driver of a motor vehicle,

making him a source of danger to

himself as well as to the motoring

public and pedestrians, but let us make a comparison: If you were

driving a car and suddenly became

deaf in both ears, you could still

guide your car to the curb and per-

haps to your home; should you, how-

would have to come to a dead stop at

once and stay there and

ver, suddenly become blind, you

There is prevalent a mistaken idea

that eyes that do not pain or offer

any noticeable distress, are perfect

eyes. Let us warn you now that the

minute you touch the wheel of a car you place a grave responsibility upon

yourself, a great tax upon your ner-

vous system, especially if your ocular condition is abnormal. We say this

because your eye condition may be

apparently normal in the work of your ordinary daily routine, but a

new condition presents itself with the

added responsibility that is placed

upon the eyes when driving an auto-

mobile. Symptoms and defects other-

wise unheard of are experienced and

are exceedingly troublesome and

Enumerating some of the most

common visual defects, we find the following outstanding: Myopia, or

near sightedness where in varying de-

grees the good vision is confined to

very close range, thus causing everything to appear blurred for the

distance. Hyperopia, or farsighted-

ness where in high degrees it is im-

possible to focus the eyes at the

distance necessary to see clear for

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reserve nervous energy may absorb

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Society

News Items of Personal Interest

Mr. W. D. Kilpatrick of Detroit, Michigan, arrived in the city to-day and will be a guest at the Frances hotel. At three o'clock he will deliver a lecture on "Christian Science: Its Demonstration Application," at the Christian Science church on Auburn avenue. As this subject touches upon financial problems, it will be of interest to all who hear him.

Anna Lee Russell, lovely little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Russell, was brought home from Shreveport yesterday where she has been under the care of Dr. Caldwell, bone specialist, for several weeks. Her condition is much improved and she will be glad to have her young friends

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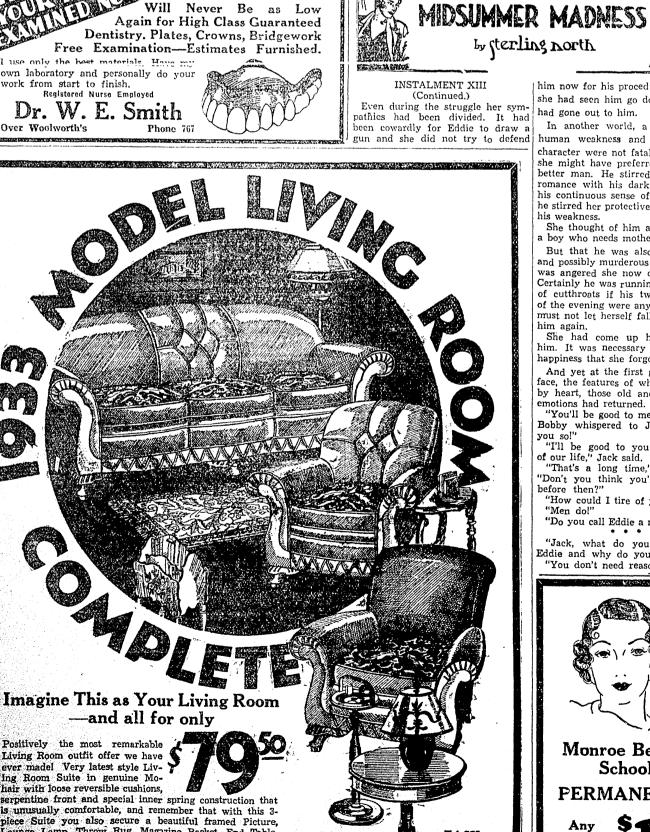
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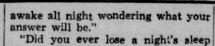
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There are 27,000,000 automobiles in the world today, 13,000,000 of these are in America and 14,000,000 in the rest of the world. In other words, America has nearly one half of all the automobiles in the world. There is one car to every eight persons in the United States and one car to every six persons in the state of Minnesota alone. The increase of the use of automobiles continues to mount and we find that in 1921, the state of Minnesota possessed 332,000 automo-biles, in 1922—386,000—in 1923—453,000 and in 1924 approximately 500,000. I am going to ask my audience to keep these figures in mind and then remember that there were 14,000 people killed by automobiles in America last

Now it is only natural that you should ask what were the most outstanding causes of all the accidents that caused such a huge loss of life.

A report of the California league for the conservation of vision estimates that 2 per cent of all motor accidents are due to poor brakes, 25 per cents to reckless driving and 50 per cent to defective vision. I shall nowever, confine my remarks to the latter and endeavor to show the various causes of this prevailing con-

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himself as well as to the motoring public and pedestrians, but let us driving a car and suddenly became deaf in both ears, you could still guide your car to the curb and perhaps to your home; should you, however, suddenly become blind, you would have to come to a dead stop at once and stay there and await assistance. There is prevalent a mistaken idea

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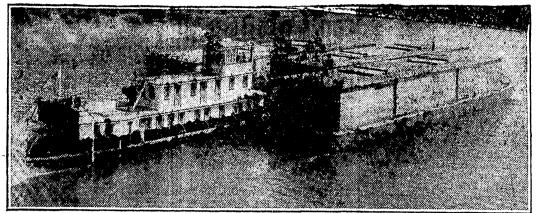
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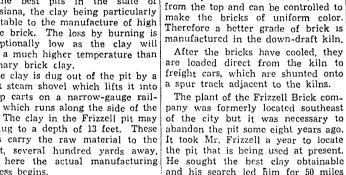
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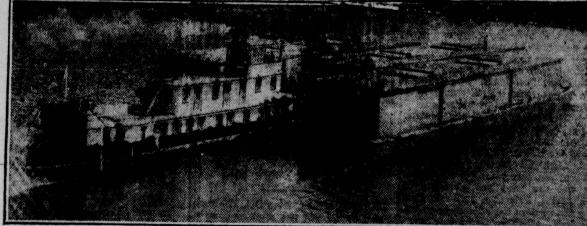
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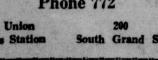
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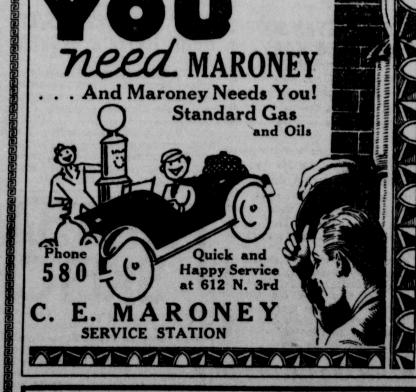


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Pitt Scores Two Touchdowns In Last Minute of Game and Upsets Notre Dame, 14 to 0

Panthers Stage Mighty Rally in Final Moment to Crush Ramblers

PITT DEFENSE IS GREAT

Notre Dame Routed in Wild Confusion When Panthers Get Going

INTERCEPTED PASS HURTS

By Edward J. Neil

(Associated Press Sports Writer.) PITTSBURGH. Oct. 29 - A Notre Dame eleven hailed as the greatest in the land went down to a 12-0 defeat today before the Panthers of Pittsburgh.

In one of the greatest upsets in all football history, the enraged Panthers staged a dying fourth quarter effort that sent the green grenadiers back to South Bend at the short end of the score to upset pre-game predictions that Hunk Anderson's men would win by a wide margin.

The famed "point a minute" football machine simply could not start functioning against Pitt's perfect defense. Driven like sheep before the charge of eleven shepherds in bright green the Panthers reeled through periods of a struggle that held a mammoth crowd of 65,000 in the huge stadium on Pittsburgh's highest hill breathless with fear for the home boys. Three times, once in each scoreless quarter, the Panthers staggered back under the drive of a team they say in mid-west is the best that ever came out of the Indiana university where Knute Rockne founded the greatest of modern football dynasties.

From somewhere came strength in the Panther team. Into one mighty thrust Pittsburgh suddenly hurled every ounce left in the battered bodies of eleven youngsters who had taken every bit of Notre Dame's pounding for three quarters, almost without single relief. With the space of a single minute deep in the final quarter, the Panthers scored two touchdowns, and the cocky green raiders who had pranced so high dominating the play up to that moment, fell apart. Within seconds, the remnants of what had been a great team were scattered all over the historical premises. Bob Hogan, Panther quarterback, who was one of the two to finish who did not start, snared one of Mike Koken's passes on his own 27-yard line and Notre Dame pressed as it always had been doing. Warren Heller and Mike Schasfian ripped inside Notre Dame's tackles for a dozen yards between them.

Isadore Weinstock, a burley fulltiful spinner for fifteen to the Raider 45-yard line. Then Sebastian, a substitute, who

was taking the part of the ailing captain, Paul Reider, raced for Notre Dame's end.

One halfback blocked out Paul Host, Raider end, and Captain Sebastian sped for the far sidelines. Quickly he cut back, stepping daintily out of the arms of three headlong tacklers, and his battered mates had time to get in front of them. With fiendish precision, they cut down the Notre Dame secondary and Sebastian dashed across the goal without a hand having been

laid upon him.

Passing desperately, as soon as he got his hands on the next kickoff, Al McGuff, a substitute halfback, hurled his second straight into the arms of Ted Dailey, one of Pitt's two mighty

Dailey took the ball on a dead run as he came up from Notre Dame's 25yard line, and in a flash was over the

Both attempts at the extra point were blocked. Perhaps the strangest picture of all

was the sight then of a Notre Dame team, its assurance and cohesion absolutely destroyed, passing wildly like a bunch of high school kids in a demoralized effort to come back. Never before has a Notre Dame team of modern history been scored upon twice in one minute. Nothing like it has happened to the Green Raiders since Southern California. last fall, caught Notre Dame in the last period and came from behind to overcome a two-touchdown lead and win

out 16 to 14. The victory gave the Panther an impressive record without defeat this season. After beating Army, 17 to 13, over on a three-yard buck climax-Pittsburgh was held to a scoreless tie by Ohio State last week, however.

The lineups	and sum	mary:
		Pittsburgh
Kosky	LE	Dailey
Krause	LT	Cuba
Harris	LG	Hartwig
		Tormey
		Onder
Kurth	RT	Walton
Host	RE	Skladany
Veiar	QB	Mungau
Koken	LH	Heller
Skeetetski	RH	Sebastian
Banas	FB	Weinstock
Score by p	eriods:	
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Notre Dame 0 0 0 Pittsburgh 0 0 0 12-12 Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdowns, Se-

bastian, Dailey. Officials: Referee, W. T. Halloran; mpire, Fred Young; head linesman, Calvin Bolster; field judge, N. Kearns.

GILBERT MEETS COLUMBIA

GILBERT, Oct. 29 (Special)-After

scheduling a game with Columbia and then having it called off, definite arrangements have been made with the Columbia team by the Gilbert Aggies to meet the Columbia eleven at Cobia November 11, as originally an-

Football Results

Local Ouachita parish high school 25; Basers 21. rop high school 6.

State Centenary 7; Texas A. & M. 0. Loiusiana State 38; Sewanee 0. Tulane 6. South Carolina 0. La. Tech freshmen 0; Mississippi college frosh 7.

South Auburn 14: Ole Miss. 7. Alabama 12; Kentucky 7. Tennessee 16; Duke 13. Sewance 0: L. S. U. 38. Vanderbilt 12; Georgia Tech 0. South Carolina 0; Tulane 6. Miss. State 0: Indiana 19. Florida 12; Georgia 33. V. P. I. 32; Washington & Lee 6. Richmond 7; Roanoke 0. Millsaps 0; Birmingham Southern 13.

Mississippi college 13; Chattanooga 6. Virginia 20; St. John's 6. V. M. I. 7; Maryland 12. Davidson 7; Clemson college 7 (tie). N. C. State 0; North Carolina 13. Randolph-Macon 20; Bridgewater 0.

Mississippi State Teachers 12; Spring Presbyterian college 19; Wofford Mercer 57; Parris Island Marines 0. Southern Union 6; Bowdoin 0. Wake Forest 7: Delaware 0. Lenoir Rhyne 12; Elon 7. Guilford 7; Catawba 20.

Howard 14; Southwestern of Memphis 13. Carson-Newman 14; King 0. Mississippi college frosh 7; La. Tech frosh 0.

Emory-Henry 52; Milligan 0. Murray, Ky., Teachers 7; Middle Tennessee 6.

Alabama freshmen 33; Tulane fresh-East

Notre Dame 0; Pittsburgh 12. Dartmouth 0; Yale 6. Penn State 0; Colgate 31. Princeton 7; Michigan 14. Brown 14; Harvard 0. Purdue 34; N. Y. U. 9. Navy 0; Pennsylvania 14. Army 33; William & Mary 0. Oglethorpe 7; Manhattan 20. Cornell 0; Columbia 6. Lehigh 26; Muhlenberg 6. Dickinson 0: P. M. C. 25. Maine 6; Colby 0. Holy Cross 8; Catholic U. 0.

Wesleyan 7; Trinity 0. Michigan State 27; Syracuse 13. Clarkson 39; Middlebury 6. Union 6: Williams 0. Ithaca college 12; Allegheny 0. Bowdoin 0; Bates 0 (tie). Marietta 15: Kenyon 7.

Moravian 6: Juanita 51. Courtland Teachers 7; East Stroudsburg Teachers 7 (tie). Norwich 0; Vermont 19. Waynesburg 6, Westminster 0. Geneva 12; Marshall 0. Gettysburg 7; Ursinus 2.

Susquehanna 13; Swarthmore 10. LaSalle college 20; Weschester Teachers 0. Lebanon Valley 19; St. Joseph 0.

Kutztown Teachers 0; Trenton Teachers 18. Bethany 0; Grove City 26.

Western Maryland 28; Loyola (Balimore) 6.

Shepherd 12; American U. 0. Lowell Textile 7; New Hampshire 20. Arnold 13; Worcester Tech 0. Amherst 6; Mass. State 21. Fordham 0: Boston college 3. John Hopkins 0; Rutgers 33, R. I. State 13; Coast Guard 0.

Western Reserve 11; Buffalo 0. Hobart 6; Rochester 0. Georgetown 0; Ohio U. 27. Davis Elkins 27: Marines 6. Fairmont 0; Indiana 0. New York Aggies 13; Cooper

Union 0. City College (N. Y.) 18; Brooklyn Mansfield Teachers 7; Millersville Teachers 6.

California (Pa.) Teachers 7; Ship-

pensburg 0.

St. John's (Annapolis) 29. St. Lawrence 0; Hamilton 0 (tie). Washington and Jefferson 7; Lafay-

Upsala 18; Hartwick 0.

Tufts 22; Conn. Aggies 6.

Drexel 28; Washington 13.

Wilmington 6; West Liberty Teach-

Westchester Teachers College 26;

Villanova 13; Bucknell 0. Providence 0; Springfield 0 (tie). Albright 13; Mt. St. Mary 0. Mid-West Northwestern 0; Minnesota 7.

Illinois 13; Chicago 7. Indiana 19; Mississippi State 0. Missouri 6; Washington U. 14. Ohio State 7; Wisconsin 7 (tie). Michigan 14; Princeton 7. Akron 4; Muskingum 14. Ohio Wesleyan 24; Denison 0. Iowa State Teachers 0; Wester (Mich.) State Teachers 26.

Ashland 0; Otterbein 0 (tie). Baldwin-Wallace 6; Case 13. Wittenberg 6; U. of Cincinnati 25. Bowling Green 0; Hiram 0. Ohio Northern 14: Capital 2. Heidelberg 21; Mt. Union 0. Wooster 6; Oberlin 0. Union College 7; Rose Poly 8. Marquette 7; W. Virginia 34. Luther 0; Upper Iowa 6. Gustavus Adolphus 3; St. Olaf 0. Coe 0; Cornell College 6. Alma 0; Hope 9. Langston 0; Wilberforce 7. Bluffton 7; Findlay 7 (tie).

Earlham 0; Depauw 32. South Dakota U. 6; Carleton 0. Kansas State 0; Nebraska 6. Miami 33; Wabash 0. Franklin 9: Butler 14. Concordia (Moorhead) 0; St. John's

0 (tie). Superior Teachers 20; Eau Claire Teachers 6. Itasca Junior College 0; Northland

College 31. Lawrence 7; Ripon 12. College 38. Moorhead (Minn.) Teachers 0; North

Dakota State 24. Beloit 13; Knox 0. Wisconsin School of Mines 6; De-Kalb Teachers 25. St. Viator 0; Bradley Tech 6.

Eureka 0; Illinois Wesleyan 26. Wichita 19; Hays 3. Michigan State Normal 15; Michigan "B" 6. Penn Military 25; Dickinson 0. Defiance 13; Valparaiso 31.

Glenville 32; Concord 0. Ball Teachers 0: Manchester 20 Shattuck Military academy 6; Culver Military academy 6 (tie). Buena Vista 2: Central 32. Clarion 0: Slippery Rock 39. Southwest

S. M. U. 6; University of Texas 14. T. C. U. 27: Baylor 0. Oklahoma 0; Oklahoma Aggies 7. Oklahoma-Baptist 13: Tulsa 39 New Mexico Military institute 7;

New Mexico 0. Southwestern Okla. Teachers 10; Northeastern Teachers 0. New Mexico Mines 0; Panhandle

Aggies 60. Sam Huston Teachers 0; Texas Arts and Industries 12. West Washington 33; Whitman 7. Montana State 7; Montana Mines 0.

Brigham Young U. 25; Wyoming 0. Colorado college 3; Colorado Ag-Utah Aggies 0; Utah 16.

Montana normal 0; Intermountain Union 44. Stanford 6; U. of Calif. (Los Angeles) 13.

Nevada 0; California 38. Gonzaga 6; Oregon 13. Montana 0; Washington State 31. Oregon normal 19; Albany 0.

Sacramento 13: California Aggies 8

Chico State 7; San Jose State 14.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE BROWN ELEVEN SCORES T. C. U. WINS EASILY BEATS CHATTANOOGA UPSET OVER HARVARD

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 29 (P) -Mississippi college dashed the defending Chattanooga team's Dixie conference and S. I. A. A., title hopes

tied it up in the third as Haswell circled right end for five yards. A fummarched 80 yards for their secondble by Hitt, Cerasole recovering, in period tally and drove 65 yards for midfield led to the score.

Reno, Indian end, later in the same quarter broke through to block Ellis' ing the goal for the final point.

VIRGINIA POLY TRIMS WASHINGTON AND LEE

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 29 (AP)-Opening with two touchdowns in less than three minutes after the starting whistle, and battering down a stubborn Washington & Lee line defense in the second and third quarters, Virginia Polytechnic institute's powerful eleven continued its march toward a defeating the Generals, 32 to 6.

Score by periods: Touchdowns: Smith, Mills, Groth, Life 2 (placements). Washington & Points after touchdown, V. M. 1. Les scoring Touchdown: Sawyers, Smith (placement kick),

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 29 (P)-The undefeated Brown Bears today smeared Harvard's eastern championtory.

The Crimson team was completely this season, to the alert Bruins, who another touchdown in the third session.

Harvard, faltering and sluggish at kick on the 13-yard line and took it almost every stage, was capable of on over the goal line, Hitt place kick- but one scoring gesture. That was made the first time the Crimson gained the ball in the opening period After Brown's first punt, Jack Crickard rounded his right end and raced

DEFEAT V. M. I., 12-7 men unassisted, thus permitting the interferers to devote their attention to the secondary line.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 29 (P)-Maryland's Old Liners defeated the V. M. I. looks as if the Irish are bound for a Cadets 12 to 7 here today with a national championship. Anderson is Southern conference championship by staggering fourth-period offense. Ray both in and out, and the usual Notre Poppleman's 52-yard touchdown run Dame shift. provided the margin of victory.

Scoring touchdowns: V. M. I., Smith. Casey, Hall. Goals after touchdown: Maryland, Widmyer, Poppleman.

MICHIGAN RALLIES TO PLAINSMEN DOWN PRINCETON, 14-7

MICHIGAN STADIUM, ANN ARBOR, Oct. 29 (P)—The maize and blue clad warriors of Michigan, badly outplayed in the first two periods hit the comeback trail during the second half of their gridiron battle with Princeton's Tigers here this afternoon and amerged with to 14-to-7 victory. The Wolverines scored touchdowns in the third and fourth periods. A

punt blocked by Capt. Ivy Williamson turned the tide of battle. Chuck Bernard, Michigan center, grabbed the ball and ran two yards for the score It was the hard line plunging of Jack James, Princeton fullback, gave the visitors the advantage in the first half. Michigan's forwards were unable to stop his plunges. Score by periods:

Princeton 0 7 0 0— 7 Bales. Point from try after touchdown, Fortune (place kick). Michigan scoring: Touchdown, Ber-

nard, Ward. Safety, Bales (tackled by

Roberts Provides Punch for Two Touchdons in First Period for Win

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 29 (P)-Dixie Roberts' onslaught gave Van- Auburn its first touchdown. derbilt a 12 to 0 victory over Georgia Tech today before Nashville's greatest football crowd, estimated at 25,000. It was Dixie who tossed a 26-yard pass to Surheinrich for a touchdown in the first period and the same Roberts who dashed around end a few minutes later for 29 yards and another touchdown.

After that swift scoring opening quarter there were a number of brillmaxed a stubbornly fought, vicious liant plays in spots. Tech's defense game in which hard tackling and tightened and aided by numerous Vanderblt keeping the Commodore backfield under control in the final three periods.

That huge Vanderbilt line was too much for the hard-fighting Jackets. Elmhurst College 6; North Central Time and again they sought to penetrate the Commodore forward wall and often picked up a few yards but could make no sustained gains. Outside of two pretty dashes around end by McArthur, Tech's offense was almost powerless. So hard was the Commodore line

> fighting that Tech was able to make but one first down in the first half of the contest and that down went to one of McArthur's two 20-yard Outside of Roberts' touchdown pass, the air attack of both teams went for

There were frequent substitutions with Roberts being forced to the sidelines with an injury in the second period. However, he returned in the third but he was a marked man and the Tech tacklers swarmed about im when he sought to gain. Throughout the game, with one ex-

ception, Vanderbilt kept the ball in Tech territory or they fought for yardage in the center of the field. Tech got no nearer the Vandy goal than the 31-yard line. That was in the third period.

The lineups:				
Georgia Tech	Pos.	Van	der	bilt
S. Williams	LE	. Su	rhe	inricl
Tharpe	.LT	Ley	end	ecke:
Wilcox	.LG			[alleg
Neblett	.C		. G	race
Laws	.RG	I	Dick	insor
C. Williams	.RT	. .	В	easle
Vierfick	.RE	. Sha	ack	lefor
McArthur				
Hart				
Barron				
Cherry				
Score by perio				
Georgia Tech		0 0	0	0
77 1 1 111				

Scoring: Touchdowns, Vanderbilt, Surheinrich and Roberts. Officials: Referee, Hutchens (Pur-

due); umpire, Pitts (Auburn); head linesman, Wessling (Y. M. C. A.); field judge Moulton (Auburn).

OVER BAYLOR ELEVEN

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 29 (AP)-A touchdown parade, with Spearman, Dannis. Brannon and Wallace scoring gave Texas Christian university a 27 Heel goal. The Choctaws took a six to 0 lead in the second period when Cross went routed as it bowed, for the first time Christian university scored 13 first Caskill). Points after touchdown, Lasdowns against seven for Baylor.

Auburn Makes.Winning Touch down With But Two Minutes to Go; Score 14-7

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 29-Separated by a scant two minutes from tie score which would have crushed its hopes for the Southern conference championship, Auburn's great cap-Michigan 0 2 6 6—14 tain, Blonde Jimmie Hitchcock, stood Princeton scoring: Touchdown, in the shadows of his own goal this leas Point from try after touchdown afternoon and hurtled a perfect pass to Allen Rogers, a slender halfback, who ran 66 yards for a touchdown and a 14-to-7 victory over a powerful Ole

The dramatic stage for the winning play was set as the Plainsmen strove with their backs to the wall to pull the game out of the first after being caught flat-footed in the third period by a 25-yard pass, Hutson to Swor, rangy black-haired Ole Miss end, which gave Mississippi its touchdown, Snapped out of its lethargy, Auburn rushed in Captain Hitchcock and Firpo Phipps, his halfback running mate,

who had watched the early part of the game from the side lines. Opening the final period, Phipps passed to Ariail, Auburn end, for 30 yards to place the ball on the Ole Miss 8-yard line. A five-yard penalty for Ole Miss for excessive time and a plunge through the line by Hitchcock brought

Ole Miss immediately started drive, using her 200-pound fullback Hutson as a battering ram, which Auburn halted on its 20-yard line. An exchange of punts gave Auburn the ball on its 22-yard line, from where Captain Hitchcock, with two minutes to go, shot a 12-yard pass to Rogers, who raced untouched to the goal line.

This thrilling touchdown play clirough play cost Auburn five 15-yard resulted in frequent fumbles which spoiled excellent scoring chances. Auburn was content to play a wait-

ing game the first half, occasionally permitting Casey Kimbrell, one of its backfield speedsters, to lug the ball for neat gains. Flowers, Mississippi right tackle, bare-headed and sleeveless, time and again downed the Auburn backs in their tracks and his defensive play throughout the game was troublesome for the Plainsmen. Ole Miss demonstrated it had a powerful offensive by shooting Hutson and Haynes through the line for big gains, which placed the ball in posi-

tion for the touchdown pass in the third period. Auburn's defense was ragged except in the shadows of its own goal. The Plainsmen did not come to life until Hitchcock entered the game and clearly outclassed Ole Miss from then on.

for the Plains	men.	
Auburn	Pos.	Ole Miss
Kemp	LE	Swor
Paterson	LT	Turnbow
Levi	LG	Britt
Musgrove	с	Herrington
Wood	RG	Trapp (c)
Prim	RT	Roe
Senn	RE	Swayze
Parker	QB	Caspar
Rogers	LH	Burke
Kimbrell	RH	Haynes
Oupree	FB	Hutson
Summary: A	Auburn so	coring—Touch-
downs. Hitche	ock (sub	for Kimbrell ¹ .

for Anno.
touchdown Rogers. Points after touchdown, Ariail (sub for Senn) 2 (placements). Ole Miss—Touchdown, Swor. Point after touchdown, Turnbow (placement).

Officials-Cheeves (Georgia), referee; Kalkman (St. Louis), umpire; French (Army), head linesman; Burghard (Miss. State), field judge.

TAR HEELS IN UPSET OVER N. C. STATE, 13-0 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 29 (A)-

North Carolina's Tar Heels, kicked around more or less and without a victory in five starts this season turned on the favored North Carolina State Wolfpack here today and grabbed a 13-to-0 victory.

The hitherto undefeated Wolfpack

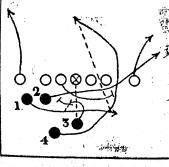
was outplayed by Chuck Collins' aggregation, and only one time came within threatening distance of the Tar

over Baylor university today. The North Carolina 0 7 0 6—13 Frogs' mixture of running and passing Scoring: North Carolina—Touch-

(NEA Service Sports Writer)
One of the secrets of Notre Dame's success year after year is the ability of indviidual blockers to handle their

Hunk Anderson again has an impressive team and by early scores it using a balanced line with the ends Here is a play that opponents have

Three backs handle the ball. The The passer is protected by the No. shift is to the left. No. 3 back receives back and the left guard, who has left line for the touchdown.



the ball from center and passes it the line to block the opposing left to No. 1, who runs to the right and in end.

GOPHER GRID STAR RECUPERATES



After a critical illness caused by a chest injury and pneumonia, Myron Ubl of the University of Minnesota's football team is recuperating. Ubl, star sophomore quarterback, passer and kicker, probably will call his signals from a hospital bed for the rest of this season. (Associated Press Photo.)



EXPERTING

with a few less dollars in your pocket only forecast 37 games but he predict-than you had before the football ed the scores. Mr. Woodruif got 23 a break with long forward passes but penalties, succeeded in penalties and Mississippi three, and games yesterday afternoon. Maybe right and 13 wrong, with one game Zimmerman intercepted one on Caroyour confidence in your ability to still to be heard from. pick 'em suffered a setback after pay-

grid program, too. are followed closely. But they weren't teams, only the score was 6 to 0.

column in the News-Star has many of extra points and it was only 31 on defense but their offense was followers, Mr. McLemore, pinch hit- to 0. Texas was doped to trim S. M. U. weak and the spectators were disting for Herr Professor, took 34 games 14 to 7, but the Mustangs crossed and "guessed 'cm." Out of 34 con- him up when they didn't make that tests, he picked the winner in 20 extra point, Oregon, said Mr. Woodand one game hadn't been heard from rufi, would beat Gonzaga 14 to 7, but part of the game was the absence of when the Chatter was being pounded it was 13 to 6. He also came close on out. Twenty winners and 13 losers the Utah-Utah State affair, his pre-

warrant for Herr Professor. Let us state at this juncture that the scores correctly but he had the they all missed the Notre Dame game, wrong winners. He said Northwest-

So did we and so did you. Now we'll take up the selections of score of 7 to 0 and it turned out the Jock Sutherland, coach of those Pan- other way around. Harvard would and "experted" them. He stuck his won. And Texas A. and M. was the hand in the hat and pulled out 18 choice over Centenary by 7 to 0, winners. Seven losses out of 25 is whereas the Gents turned the tables. just fair. Let it be said for Mr. Suth- Any way you look at it, this pickerland however that he picked Yale ing winners is a precarious job Our to beat Dartmouth and that's something few people expected.

actly four out of that ten. Shame on must have been about as balmy as

Perhaps you turned up last night scribes of the Chicago Tribune, not and McManus again recovered.

Carolina then tried desperately for the carolina the carolina then tried desperately for the carolina then tried desperately for the carolina He made a perfect hit on one game, ended.

ing off yesterday but don't feel badly his prediction that Pennsylvania about it; the experts were v rong in would beat Navy 14 to 0 proving ab- looked like slaughter for the Gamequite a few games on the Saturday solutely correct. On others he came cocks as Zimmerinan in the first two close. He said Indiana would beat minutes of play got away for a thirty-We selected at random the predic- Mississippi State 20 to 0 and it was seven yard run and touchdown tions of four of these so-called ex- 19 to 0. Nebraska, he opined, would through left tackle. Roberts' place perts. They're all pretty well known trim Kansas State 13 to 7 and that kick for the extra point was blocked. sports authorities and their selections was the difference between the two Tulane then opened an offence that so hot yesterday.

First we'll take Henry McLemore, the genial gentleman whose daily

In the Colgate-Penn State game, but somehow the Greenies lacked touchdown punch, the genial gentleman whose daily win 33 to 0. They missed a couple

Mississippi outgained Auburn in sen't anything to brag about. Brother diction being 16 to 0 for Utah and yordage, making 11 first downs to 11 McLemore had better get out a search the score was 20 to 0. In three game, Mr. Woodruff picked

> ern would blank Minnesota by a thers who put the kibosh on Mr. An- win from Brown, 14 to 0, according meeting between Tulane and South derson's Ramblers. Jock took 25 games to the crystal, but it was brown that good friends up and down the street still remind us of that balmy day Collyer's Eye, that "crusading" rac- last spring when we picked the Giants ing journal, took ten of the big games to win the National league pennant. and their prognosticator missed ex- As developments later proved, we the weather.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 29 (AP)-

Teams Are Evenly Matched as Elis Gain First Victory of Season

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 29 (P)-With Bob Lassiter, the Carolina canoneer, blasting their opponents apart Stancook, Simon and Frentzel gave exercise the option it now holds on in a devastating second-period of the Army opportunity to roll across the Sports. The deal will be closed fensive, Yale's battered Bulldogs five touchdowns. pounded out their first victory of the A crowd of about 15,000 the game under a clear sky. season today over a fighting but luckless Dartmouth eleven by the bare margin of 6 to 0.

Played to a standstill by the airminded Indians from the New Hampshire hills, beaten back and threatened repeatedly in the second half, the Elis left the impression with 30,000 chilled spectators that they were fortunate indeed to have maintained their record of never having been licked by Coach Jackson Cannell's pupils.

How closely matched they were was revealed in the statistics of the com-

Each accumulated 11 first downs; Dartmouth had a total gain, both by

that for four furious quarters. In the middle of the second period, Lassiter and Andy Callan, sophomore halfback, riddled Dartmouth's defense in a 40-yard march to a touchdown. A 15-yard gallop by Lassiter, short

chance that came their way.

ARMY WHIPS WILLIAM AND MARY ELEVEN, 33-0 South Carolina 0 0 0 0-0

Army smothered a gallant William and Mary eleven by a score of 33 to 0 today. The southerners fought valiantly to

keep down the score, but the Soldiers seemed to gain strength as the Virginians, who defeated Navy earlier the Caddo Baseball association in the this season, weakened. coming week, Passes completed at stragetic mo-

(sub for Johnson). Points after touchdown -Buckler, Broshous (sub for Buckler);

COLUMBIA WINS, 6 TO 0, OVER CORNELL ELEVEN price.

Elliott (sub for MacWilliam).

BAKER FIELD, NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (P)—One brilliant thrust through the air, a 46-yard forward pass from Cliff Montgomery to Tony Matal for checking at Danies that the Spots will be returned to Shreveport from Tyler, where the team played out its 1932 schedule after the fire at the local ball 29 (P)-One brilliant thrust through a touchdown in the first period, enabled Columbia's rugged football team Dartmouth had a total gain, both by air and land, of 227 yards; Yale piled to whip its old rival, Cornell, 6 to 0, GILBERT AGGIES WILL up 222 yards by all devices. It was like and preserve the Lions' clean slate today before a capacity crowd of 32,000 spectators.

This single "perfect play," which saw Columbia's great end safely elude Gilbert Aggies will clash with the Cornell's defense and scamper 25 L. T. I. eleven at Monroe Friday afteryards across the goal line after making the catch, was the only offensive thrusts of 5, 6, 8 yards by Callan; thrill in the entire contest. Two another charge by Lassiter and the sturdy, well-coached defensive lines, small team, but from the showing mouth team's 5-yard line. Callan bombed the middle of the big green three full periods.

PUNCH IS LACKING AS TULANE BEATS GAMECOCKS. 6 TO 0

Green Wave Puts Up Poor Exhibition in Scoring But One Touchdown

By Ralph Wheatley

(Associated Press Staff Writer) NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29 (49)-Tuane's Green Wave should hide its head in shame over the pitiful 6-0 victory over South Carolina's Gamecocks here today before 10,000 spectators, the smallest crowd of the season, after outplaying the Carolinians

in every branch of the game.

The score seemed unbelievable in the light of yardage gained by the two teams. Tulane gained 331 yards against 37 from scrimmage and a total of 377 yards from scrimmage and passes over the visitors 58 yards. Three times Tulane set up the ball for a touchdown but lacked the necessary punch to put it over. They fumbled and bungled within a fullback plunge of the goal. In the second quarter Tulane lost the ball one inch from the goal where Lemmon fumbled on a line plunge and McManus, Carolina left tackle, recovered. Then within a few minutes, Tulane marched the ball back to within one yard of the goal where they lost it on downs. These two plays were made with substitute halfbacks, Simons and Hodgins, in the lineup after they with

the aid of Lemmon had staged a straight march down the field. In the fourth quarter Don Zimmerman. Tulane's star halfback, flashed old time form by brilliant runs, the last a 36-yard sprint to the 13-yard line where he was stopped by Epps, Carolina end. It looked like a touch-down but Roberts dropped the ball

lina's 47-yard line where the game At the opening of the game it

looked as if it would sweep the field

appointed in their lack of color. Carolina never did seriously threaten to score and the amazing

the Green Wave's usual fire. Today was home coming day the alu mi and during the half interval some hundred former letter men paraded the field under the leadof Federal Judge Ruf ter. The freshmen were hazed at the same time by being forced to don

baby clothes and play ring-aroundrosy on the field.

Carolina.		
Lineups:		
South Carol	ina Pos.	Tulane
Willard	LE	Westfeldt
Johnson	LT	R. Tessier
Fortson	LG	G. Tessier
J. Shinn	C	. Lodrigues
Moorhead	RG	Scafide (c)
Meers	RT	Calhoun
Craig,	RE	Phillips
Wolf	QB	. Richardsor
Robbins	LH	Zimmerman
Hambright	RH	Roberts
McDougall	FB	Lofton
Score by q	uarters:	

SHREVEPORT REGAINS FRANCHISE IN TEXAS

SHREVEPORT, Oct. /29 (P)-The Shreveport Texas league baseball franchise will become the property of

B. A. Hardy, president of the assoments, coupled with the unabating ciation, announced Saturday night battering across tackle by Buckler, that his organization is prepared to early during the week. Mr. Hardy has A crowd of about 18,000 watched notified T. S. Hickman of the Shreveport Baseball association, who in turn Touchdowns — Army, Stancook 2, informed O. Biedenharn, who holds Simon (sub for Broshous) 2; Frentzel a mortgage on the ball plant.

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Walter Morris, business manager, Saturday, notified the Texas league in meeting at Dallas that the Sports will park.

PLAY PELICANS HERE

GILBERT, Oct. 29 (Special)-The noon, November 4, in their second game of the season. The Gilbert eleven as a whole is a

sphere was planted on a dazed Dart- Columbia's backed by the star roving they made against the Waterproof center, Newell Wilder, and Cornell's team here Friday afternoon they apsupported by the hard tackling of pear to play very consistently, and Captain Bart Viviano, otherwise with experience in another game or The Indians flubbed every scoring fought each other to a standstill for two they will no doubt develop into

a fast small team.

BY. GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the World

FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL THE SPORTS

Pitt Scores Two Touchdowns In Last Minute of Game and Upsets Notre Dame, 14 to 0

Panthers Stage Mighty Rally in Final Moment to Crush Ramblers

PITT DEFENSE IS GREAT

Notre Dame Routed in Wild Confusion When Panthers Get Going

INTERCEPTED PASS HURTS

By Edward J. Neil

ociated Press Sports Writer.) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 29 - A Notre Dame eleven hailed as the greatest in the land went down to a 12-0 defeat today before the Panthers of Pitts-

In one of the greatest upsets in all football history, the enraged Panthers staged a dying fourth quarter effort that sent the green grenadiers back to South Bend at the short end of the score to upset pre-game predictions that Hunk Anderson's men would win

by a wide margin. The famed "point a minute" football machine simply could not start func-tioning against Pitt's perfect defense. Driven like sheep before the charge

of eleven shepherds in bright green, the Panthers reeled through three periods of a struggle that held a mamoth crowd of 65,000 in the huge stadium on Pittsburgh's highest hill breathless with fear for the home boys. Three times, once in each scorequarter, the Panthers staggered back under the drive of a team they say in mid-west is the best that ever came out of the Indiana university where Knute Rockne founded the greatest of modern football dynasties.

From somewhere came strength in the Panther team. Into one mighty thrust Pittsburgh suddenly hurled every ounce left in the battered bodies of eleven youngsters who had taken every bit of Notre Dame's pounding three quarters, almost without a single relief. With the space of a single minute deep in the final quarter, the Panthers scored two touchdowns, and the cocky green raiders who had pranced so high dominating the play up to that moment, fell apart. Within seconds, the remnants of what had been a great team were scattered all over the historical premises. Bob Hogan, Panther quarterback, who was one of the two to finish who did not start, snared one of Mike Koken's passes on his own 27-yard line and Notre Dame Warren Heller and Mike Sebastian ripped inside Notre Dame's tackles for

dozen yards between them. Isadore Weinstock, a burley fullback, burst through center on a beautiful spinner for fifteen to the Raider 45-yard line.

Then Sebastian, a substitute, who was taking the part of the ailing cap-tain, Paul Reider, raced for Notre

Raider end, and Captain Sebastian sped for the far sidelines. Quickly he cut back, stepping daintily out of the arms of three headlong tacklers, and his battered mates had time to get in front of them. With fiendish precision, they cut down the Notre Dame secondary and Sebastian dashed across the goal without a hand having been

leid upon him.

Passing desperately, as soon as he tot his hands on the next kickoff, Al McGuff, a substitute halfback, hurled his second straight into the arms of Ted Dailey, one of Pitt's two mighty

Dailey took the ball on a dead run as he came up from Notre Dame's 25-yard line, and in a flash was over the

Both attempts at the extra point were blocked.

Perhaps the strangest picture of all was the sight then of a Notre Dame team, its assurance and cohesion abbunch of high school kids in a deralized effort to come back.

Never before has a Notre Dame team of modern history been scored upon twice in one minute. Nothing like it has happened to the Green Raiders since Southern California, last fall, caught Notre Dame in the last period and came from behind to overcome a two-touchdown lead and win to 6.

ing an 80-yard drive. The Moccasins tisburgh was held to a scoreless tie Ohio State last week, however.

by Omo State	MDC WCC	
The lineups a	and sum	mary:
Notre Dame	Pos.	Pittsburgh
Kosky	LE	Dailey
Krause	LT	Cuba
Harris		
Alexander		
Greeney		
Kurth	RT	Walton
Host	RE	Skladany
Vejar	QB	Mungau
Koken	LH.	Heller
Skeetetski		
Banes		
Score by per		

RT, Oct. 29 (Special)—After Score

Football Results

Wilmington 6; West Liberty Teach-

Upsala 18; Hartwick 0.

Tufts 22; Conn. Aggies 6.

Drexel 28; Washington 13.

Villanova 13; Bucknell 0.

Westchester Teachers College

St. Lawrence 0; Hamilton 0 (tie).

Providence 0; Springfield 0 (tie). Albright 13; Mt. St. Mary 0.

Northwestern 0; Minnesota 7. Illinois 13; Chicago 7.

Indiana 19; Mississippi State 0.

Michigan 14; Princeton 7.

Akron 4; Muskingum 14.

(Mich.) State Teachers 26.

Missouri 6; Washington U. 14.

Ohio Wesleyan 24; Denison 0.

Ashland 0: Otterbein 0 (tie),

Baldwin-Wallace 6; Case 13.

Bowling Green 0; Hiram 0. Ohio Northern 14; Capital 2.

Heidelberg 21; Mt. Union 0.

Wooster 6; Oberlin 0. Union College 7; Rose Poly 8. Marquette 7; W. Virginia 34.

Coe 0; Cornell College 6.

Langston 0; Wilberforce 7.

Bluffton 7; Findlay 7 (tie).

South Dakota U. 6; Carleton 0.

Concordia (Moorhead) 0; St. John's

Superior Teachers 20; Eau Claire

Kansas State 0; Nebraska 6.

Earlham 0; Depauw 32.

Miami 33; Wabash 0.

Franklin 9; Butler 14.

Albion 6: Hillsdale 33.

Lawrence 7; Ripon 12.

St. Viator 0; Bradley Tech 6.

Eureka 0; Illinois Wesleyan 26.

Penn Military 25; Dickinson 0.

Ball Teachers 0; Manchester 20.

Defiance 13; Valparaiso 31.

ver Military academy 6 (tie).

Buena Vista 2; Central 32.

Clarion 0; Slippery Rock 39.

T. C. U. 27; Baylor 0.

Northeastern Teachers 0.

New Mexico 0.

and Industries 12.

Aggies 60

geles) 13.

cled right end for five yards. A fum- marched 80 yards for their second-

ble by Hitt, Cerasole recovering, in period tally and drove 65 yards for

quarter broke through to block Ellis' Harvard, faltering and sluggish at

kick on the 13-yard line and took it almost every stage, was capable of

Southwest

S. M. U. 6; University of Texas 14.

Oklahoma 0: Oklahoma Aggies 7.

New Mexico Military institute 7;

New Mexico Mines 0; Panhandle

Sam Huston Teachers 0; Texas Arts

Montana State 7; Montana Mines 0.

Brigham Young U. 25; Wyoming 0.

Colorado college 3; Colorado Ag-

Montana normal 0; Intermountain

Stanford 6; U. of Calif. (Los An-

Montana 0; Washington State 31.

Chico State 7; San Jose State 14.

another touchdown in the third ses-

staggering fourth-period offense. Ray

Sacramento 13; California Aggies 8.

Oregon normal 19; Albany 0.

West

Washington 33; Whitman 7.

Utah Aggies 0; Utah 16.

Nevada 0; California 38.

Gonzaga 6; Oregon 13.

Oklahoma-Baptist 13; Tulsa 39.

Texas A. and M. 0; Centenary 7.

Glenville 32; Concord 0.

Teachers 6.

College 31.

College 38.

Dakota State 24.

Kalb Teachers 25.

Beloit 13; Knox 0.

Wichita 19: Hays 3.

Alma 0; Hope 9.

Luther 0; Upper Iowa 6. Gustavus Adolphus 3; St. Olaf 0.

Ohio State 7: Wisconsin 7 (tie).

Iowa State Teachers 0; Wester

Wittenberg 6; U. of Cincinnati 25.

Mid-West

Washington and Jefferson 7; Lafay-

Ouachita parish high school 25; Bastrop high school 6.

Centenary 7; Texas A. & M. 0. Loiusiana State 38; Sewanee 0. Tulane 6: South Carolina 0. St. John's (Annapolis) 29. La. Tech freshmen 0; Mississippi college frosh 7.

Auburn 14; Ole Miss. 7.

Alabama 12; Kentucky 7. Tennessee 16; Duke 13. Sewanee 0; L. S. U. 38. Vanderbilt 12; Georgia Tech 0. South Carolina 0; Tulane 6. Miss. State 0: Indiana 19. Florida 12; Georgia 33. V. P. I. 32; Washington & Lee 6. Richmond 7; Roanoke 0. Millsaps 0; Birmingham Southern 13. Mississippi college 13; Chattanooga 6. Virginia 20; St. John's 6.

V. M. I. 7; Maryland 12. Davidson 7; Clemson college 7 (tie). N. C. State 0; North Carolina 13. Randolph-Macon 20; Bridgewater 0. Mississippi State Teachers 12; Spring

Presbyterian college 19; Wofford 0. Mercer 57; Parris Island Marines 0 Southern Union 6; Bowdoin 0.

Wake Forest 7; Delaware 0. Lenoir Rhyne 12; Elon 7. Guilford 7; Catawba 20. Howard 14; Southwestern of Memphis 13. Carson-Newman 14; King 0.

Mississippi college frosh 7; La. Tech frosh 0. Emory-Henry 52; Milligan 0. Murray, Ky., Teachers 7; Middle Tennessee 6.

Alabama freshmen 33; Tulane fresh-Notre Dame 0; Pittsburgh 12. Dartmouth 0; Yale 6.

Penn State 0; Colgate 31. Princeton 7; Michigan 14. Brown 14; Harvard 0. Purdue 34; N. Y. U. 9. Navy 0; Pennsylvania 14. Army 33; William & Mary 0. Oglethorpe 7; Manhattan 20. Cornell 0; Columbia 6. Lehigh 26; Muhlenberg 6. Dickinson 0; P. M. C. 25. Maine 6; Colby 0. Holy Cross 8; Catholic U. 0. Wesleyan 7; Trinity 0. Michigan State 27; Syracuse 13. Clarkson 39; Middlebury 6. Union 6: Williams 0. Ithaca college 12; Allegheny 0. Bowdoin 0; Bates 0 (tie) Marietta 15: Kenyon 7.

Moravian 6: Juanita 51 Courtland Teachers 7; East Stroudsburg Teachers 7 (tie). Norwich 0; Vermont 19. Waynesburg 6; Westminster 0. Geneva 12; Marshall 0. Gettysburg 7; Ursinus 2.

Susquehanna 13; Swarthmore 10. LaSalle college 20; Weschester Teachers 0. Lebanon Valley 19; St. Joseph 0.

Kutztown Teachers 0: Trenton Bethany 0; Grove City 26. Western Maryland 28; Loyola (Bal-

imore) 6. Shepherd 12: American U. 0. Lowell Textile 7; New Hampshire 20. Arnold 13: Worcester Tech 0. Amherst 6: Mass. State 21. Fordham 0: Boston college 3. John Hopkins 0; Rutgers 33.

R. I. State 13; Coast Guard 0. Western Reserve 11; Buffalo 0. Hobart 6; Rochester 0. Georgetown 0; Ohio U. 27. Davis Elkins 27; Marines 6. Fairmont 0; Indiana 0.

New York Aggies 13; Cooper City College (N. Y.) 18; Brooklyn Mansfield Teachers 7; Millersville

Teachers 6. California (Pa.) Teachers 7: Ship-

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 29 (A)

Reno, Indian end, later in the same sion.

eleven continued its march toward a

defeating the Generals, 32 to 6.

fending Chattanooga team's Dixie

conference and S. I. A. A., title hopes

midfield led to the score.

MICHIGAN STADIUM, ANN AR-MICHIGAN STADIUM, ANN ARBOR, Oct. 29 (P)—The maize and blue clad warriors of Michigan, badly outplayed in the first two periods hit the comeback trail during the second half of their gridiron battle with Princeton's Tigers here this afternoon and amerged with to 14-to-7 victory.

The Wolverines scored touchdowns in the third and fourth periods. A punt blocked by Capt. Ivy Williamson turned the tide of battle. Chuck Bernard, Michigan center, grabbed the ball and ran two yards for the score. It was the hard line plunging of Jack James, Princeton fullback, that gave the visitors the advantage in the first half. Michigan's forwards were arated by a scant two minutes from a unable to stop his plunges. Score by periods:

Bales. Point from try after touchdown,

Fortune (place kick).

play was set as the Plainsmen strove

Roberts Provides Punch for Two Touchdons in First Period for Win

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 29 (AP)-Dixie Roberts' onslaught gave Van- Auburn its first touchdown. derbilt a 12 to 0 victory over Georgia Tech today before Nashville's greatest football crowd, estimated at 25,000. pass to Surheinrich for a touchdown the ball on its 22-yard line, from in the first period and the same Roberts who dashed around end a few minutes to go, shot a 12-yard pass minutes later for 29 yards and an- to Rogers, who raced untouched to other touchdown.

quarter there were a number of bril- maxed a stubbornly fought, vicious liant plays in spots. Tech's defense game in which hard tackling and Vanderblt penalties, succeeded in penalties and Mississippi three, and games yesterday afternoon. Maybe right and 13 wrong, with one game Zimmerman intercepted one on Carokeeping the Commodore backfield un- resulted in frequent fumbles which der control in the final three periods.

Itasca Junior College 0; Northland That huge Vanderbilt line was too Elmhurst College 6; North Central Time and again they sought to pene-Moorhead (Minn.) Teachers 0: North and often picked up a few yards but side of two pretty dashes around end Wisconsin School of Mines 6; Deby McArthur, Tech's offense was al-

most powerless. So hard was the Commodore line fighting that Tech was able to make but one first down in the first half Michigan State Normal 15; Michigan of the contest and that down went to one of McArthur's two 20-yard

naught. There were frequent sub-Shattuck Military academy 6; Culstitutions with Roberts being forced to the sidelines with an injury in the from then on. second period. However, he returned and the Tech tacklers swarmed about for the Plainsmen. him when he sought to gain.

Throughout the game, with one exception, Vanderbilt kept the ball in Tech territory or they fought for yardage in the center of the field. Tech got no nearer the Vandy goal than the 31-yard line. That was in Southwestern Okla. Teachers 10; the third period.

The lineups:	
Georgia Tech Pos.	Vanderbilt
S. Williams LE	Surheinrich
TharpeLT	Leyendecke
WilcoxLG	Talle
Neblett	Grace
Laws RG	. Dickinson
C. WilliamsRT	Beasley
VierfickRE	Shackleford
McArthurQB	Henderson
HartLH	Becl
BarronRH	Watkins
CherryFB	Fortune
Score by periods:	
Georgia Tech 0	0 0 0-
Vanderbilt12	0 0 0-1
Scoring: Touchdowns,	Vanderbilt

Surheinrich and Roberts Officials: Referee, Hutchens (Purdue); umpire, Pitts (Auburn); head linesman, Wessling (Y. M. C. A.); field

judge Moulton (Auburn)

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE BROWN ELEVEN SCORES T. C. U. WINS EASILY BEATS CHATTANOOGA UPSET OVER HARVARD OVER BAYLOR ELEVEN

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 29 (A)-CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 29 (P)-CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 25 (4)

Mississippi college dashed the deThe undefeated Brown Bears today

A touchdown parade, with Spearman, gregation, and only one time came
Dannis, Brannon and Wallace scoring within threatening distance of the Tar smeared Harvard's eastern champion- gave Texas Christian university a 27 Heel goal. here this afternoon by winning, 13 ship hopes with a decisive 14-0 vic- to 0 Southwest conference victory N. C. State over Baylor university today. The North Carolina 0 7 0 6-13 The Choctaws took a six to 0 lead | The Crimson team was completely tied it up in the third as Haswell cir-

MICHIGAN RALLIES TO PLAINSMEN DOWN PRINCETON, 14-7

Auburn Makes Winning Touchdown With But Two Minutes to Go: Score 14-7

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 29-Septie score which would have crushed its hopes for the Southern conference Princeton 0 7 0 0-7 championship, Auburn's great cap-Michigan 0 2 6 6-14 tain, Blonde Jimmie Hitchcock, stood Princeton scoring: Touchdown, in the shadows of his own goal this afternoon and hurtled a perfect pass to Allen Rogers, a slender halfback, Michigan scoring: Touchdown, Ber- who ran 66 yards for a touchdown and Michigan scoring: Touchdown, Bernard, Ward. Safety, Bales (tackled by Miss eleven. The dramatic stage for the winning

> with their backs to the wall to pull the game out of the first after being caught flat-footed in the third period by a 25-yard pass, Hutson to Swor, rangy black-haired Ole Miss end, which gave Mississippi its touchdown. Snapped out of its lethargy, Auburn rushed in Captain Hitchcock and Firpo Phipps, his halfback running mate, who had watched the early the game from the side lines. Opening final period, Phipps passed to for excessive time and a plunge through the line by Hitchcock brought

Ole Miss immediately started a drive, using her 200-pound fullback Hutson as a battering ram, which Auburn halted on its 20-yard line. It was Dixie who tossed a 26-yard An exchange of punts gave Auburn where Captain Hitchcock, with two the goal line.

After that swift scoring opening This thrilling touchdown play clispoiled excellent scoring chances.

Auburn was content to play a waitmuch for the hard-fighting Jackets. ing game the first half, occasionally about it; the experts were viong in would beat Navy 14 to 0 proving ab- looked like slaughter for the Gamepermitting Casey Kimbrell, one of its trate the Commodore forward wall backfield speedsters, to lug the ball grid program, too. for neat gains. Flowers, Mississippi could make no sustained gains. Out- right tackle, bare-headed and sleeveless, time and again downed the Auburn backs in their tracks and his defensive play throughout the game was troublesome for the Plainsmen.

Ole Miss demonstrated it had a powerful offensive by shooting Hutson and Haynes through the line for big gains, which placed the ball in position for the touchdown pass in the Outside of Roberts' touchdown pass, ragged except in the shadows of its own goal. The Plainsmen did not come

	Auburn		
	Kemp	LE	Sw
	Paterson	LT	Turnbo
	Levi	LG	Br
	Musgrove	C	. Herringto
	Wood	RG	Trapp (
	Prim		
	Senn		
	Parker		
1	Rogers		
1	Kimbrell		
1	Dupree		
Į	Summary:	Auburn sco	ring-Touch
I	downs, Hitche		
ĺ	Rogers. Poir		

Ariail (sub for Senn) 2 (placements). Ole Miss-Touchdown, Swor. Point after touchdown, Turnbow (placement). Officials-Cheeves (Georgia), ref-

eree; Kalkman (St. Louis), umpire; French (Army), head linesman; Burghard (Miss. State), field judge.

TAR HEELS IN UPSET OVER N. C. STATE, 13-0

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 29 (A)-North Carolina's Tar Heels, kicked around more or less and without a Teams Are Evenly Matched victory in five starts this season, turned on the favored North Carolina State Wolfpack here today and grabbed a 13-to-0 victory.

The hitherto undefeated Wolfpack

was outplayed by Chuck Collins' ag-A touchdown parade, with Spearman, gregation, and only one time came

Frogs' mixture of running and passing Scoring: North Carolina-Touch-The victory gave the Panther an in the second period when Cross went routed as it bowed, for the first time completely smothered the Bears. Texas down, Thompson, Phipps (sub for Mc-christian university scored 13 first downs against seven for Baylor.

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national championship. Anderson is using a balanced line with the ends both in and out, and the usual Notre Poppleman's 52-yard touchdown run Dame shift.



GOPHER GRID STAR RECUPERATES



After a critical illness caused by a chest injury and pneumonia, Myron Ariail, Auburn end, for 30 yards to Ubl of the University of Minnesota's football team is recuperating. Ubl, star place the ball on the Ole Miss 8-yard sophomore quarterback, passer and kicker, probably will call his signals line, A five-yard penalty for Ole Miss from a hospital bed for the rest of this season. (Associated Press Photo.)



EXPERTING

with a few less dollars in your pocket only forecast 37 games but he predicttightened and aided by numerous rough play cost Auburn five 15-yard than you had before the football ed the scores. Mr. Woodruff got 23 your confidence in your ability to still to be heard from. pick 'em suffered a setback after pay- He made a perfect hit on one game, ended. ing off yesterday but don't feel badly his prediction that Pennsylvania quite a few games on the Saturday solutely correct. On others he came cocks as Zimmerman in the first two

are followed closely. But they weren't teams, only the score was 6 to 0.

in the third but he was a marked man yardage, making 14 first downs to 11 McLemore had better get out a search the score was 20 to 0. warrant for Herr Professor.

Let us state at this juncture that the scores correctly but he had the they all missed the Notre Dame game, wrong winners. He said Northwest-So did we and so did you.

Jock Sutherland, coach of those Pan- other way around. Harvard would thers who put the kibosh on Mr. An- win from Brown, 14 to 0, according derson's Ramblers. Jock took 25 games to the crystal, but it was brown that ze and "experted" them. He stuck his won. And Texas A. and M. was the ar hand in the hat and pulled out 18 choice over Centenary by 7 to 0. winners. Seven losses out of 25 is whereas the Gents turned the tables. es just fair. Let it be said for Mr. Suth- Any way you look at it, this pickerland, however, that he picked Yale ing winners is a precarious job. Our to beat Dartmouth and that's some good friends up and down the street

ing journal, took ten of the big games to win the National league pennant. and their prognosticator missed ex- As developments later proved, we actly four out of that ten. Shame on must have been about as balmy as you, Mr. Collyer,

as Elis Gain First Vic-

tory of Season

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 29 (A)-

With Bob Lassiter, the Carolina can-

oneer, blasting their opponents apart

season today over a fighting but luck-

less Dartmouth eleven by the bare

Played to a standstill by the air-

shire hills, beaten back and threat-

margin of 6 to 0.

Perhaps you turned up last night scribes of the Chicago Tribune, not and McManus again recovered.

close. He said Indiana would beat minutes of play got away for a thirty-We selected at random the predic- Mississippi State 20 to 0 and it was seven yard run and touchdown tions of four of these so-called ex- 19 to 0. Nebraska, he opined, would through left tackle. Roberts' place perts. They're all pretty well known trim Kansas State 13 to 7 and that kick for the extra point was blocked. sports authorities and their selections was the difference between the two Tulane then opened an offense that

In three game, Mr. Woodruff picked ern would blank Minnesota by a Now we'll take up the selections of score of 7 to 0 and it turned out the

the weather.

Harvey T. Woodruff, dean of sports

In the Colgate-Penn State game, First we'll take Henry McLemore, Col. Woodruff said Colgate would touchdown punch. the genial gentleman whose daily win 33 to 0. They missed a couple The Gamecocks played stubbornly column in the News-Star has many of extra points and it was only 31 on defense but their offense was followers. Mr. McLemore, pinch hit- to 0. Texas was doped to trim S. M. U. weak and the spectators were disthird period. Auburn's defense was ting for Herr Professor, took 34 games 14 to 7, but the Mustangs crossed appointed in their lack of color. and "guessed 'em." Out of 34 con- him up when they didn't make that the picked the winner in 20 extra point Organ said Mr Wood- threaten to score and the amazing tests, he picked the winner in 20 extra point. Oregon, said Mr. Woodto life until Hitchcock entered the and one game hadn't been heard from ruff, would beat Gonzaga 14 to 7, but game and clearly outclassed Ole Miss when the Chatter was being pounded it was 13 to 6. He also came close on out. Twenty winners and 13 losers the Utah-Utah State affair, his pre-Mississippi outgained Auburn in isn't anything to brag about. Brother diction being 16 to 0 for Utah and

thing few people expected, still remind us of that balmy day Collyer's Eye, that "crusading" racstill remind us of that balmy day

T ARMY WHIPS WILLIAM

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 29 (AP)-Army smothered a gallant William SHREVEPORT REGAINS and Mary eleven by a score of 33 to 0 today.

seemed to gain strength as the Vir- franchise will become the property of ginians, who defeated Navy earlier the Caddo Baseball association in the Passes completed at stragetic mo-

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COLUMBIA WINS, 6 TO 0, surance from loss of the grandstand by fire will apply to the purchase chilled spectators that they were for-

PUNCH IS LACKING AS TULANE BEATS GAMECOCKS, 6 TO 0

Green Wave Puts Up Poor Exhibition in Scoring But One Touchdown

> By Ralph Wheatley (Associated Press Staff Writer)

NEW ORLEANS, Oct, 29 (P)-Tulane's Green Wave should hide its head in shame over the pitiful 6-0 victory over South Carolina's Gamecocks here today before 10,000 spectators, the smallest crowd of the season, after outplaying the Carolinians

in every branch of the game. The score seemed unbelievable in the light of yardage gained by the two teams. Tulane gained 331 yards against 37 from scrimmage and a total of 377 yards from scrimmage and passes over the visitors 58 yards. Three times Tulane set up the ball

for a touchdown but lacked the necessary punch to put it over. They fumbled and bungled within a fullback plunge of the goal. In the second quarter Tulane lost the ball one inch from the goal where Lemmon fumbled on a line plunge and McManus, Carolina left tackle, recovered. Then within a few minutes, Tulane marched the ball back to within one yard of the goal where they lost it on downs. These two plays were made with substitute halfbacks. Simons and Hodgins, in the lineup after they with the aid of Lemmon had staged a straight march down the field.

In the fourth quarter Don Zimmerman, Tulane's star halfback, flashed old time form by brilliant runs, the last a 36-yard sprint to the 13-yard line where he was stopped by Epps, Carolina end. It looked like a touchdown but Roberts dropped the ball after being hit by three gamecocks

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J. Shinn	C L	odrigues
Moorhead1	RG Sca	afide (c)
Meers I	RT	Calhoun
Craig	RE	Phillins
Wolf	DB Ri	chardson
RobbinsI	.H Zim	merman
Hambright I	RH	Roberts
AcDougall F	В	Lofton
Score by quarte	rs:	
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FRANCHISE IN TEXAS

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AND MARY ELEVEN, 33-0

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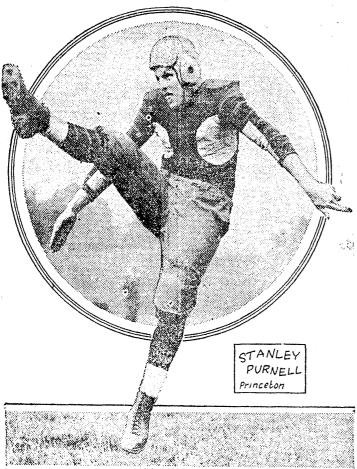
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POWER IN PRINCETON ELEVEN



The speed, charging and blocking ability of Stan Purnell, star Princeon halfback, was outstanding yesterday when the Tigers met Michigan's Duke 0 0 7 6-13 Wolverines at Ann Arbor, However, Michigan won. (Associated Press Photo.)

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Scoring summary: Louisiana State gridiron machine today grounded scoring touchdowns, Yates 2, Skidmore 2, Almokary; points after touch-The L. S. U. hammering continued down, Smith 2, (place kicks); Tor- mered out a 14-to-0 victory for its rance (place kick); Almokary (end fifth straight conquest of an unde-

feated season. Officials: Ducote (Auburn) referee; yard line, and then stepped over the line standing up. Torrance's kick was (Mass. Tech) field judge; Haxton (Miss.) head linesman.

LAKE PROVIDENCE TO blue line that knew how to fight.

liations have been closed with the Lake Providence high school of East Carroll parish by Principal Farley F. Thompson and Athlete Director Hugh A. Bateman, coach of the Ferriday high school Bulldogs, for the annual Thanksgiving day contest to be played here Thursday, November 24 with the Lake Provdence gridiron Warrors, The

Turkey day date was the only open Still another touchdown was rung date on the schedule of the Bulldogs, Efforts were made to obtain the game with the class "A" Pontchoula, La., team, but it was discovered that game closed with Hammond, neighboring city, for that date. The clos-

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Something New, Men

"SIZZLE-HOT" STEAK!

Boy! O-Boy! O-Boy!

Again the Hotel Frances brings you something new-

something different-something better-a he-man's

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aren't barred, but they fade into the background when

we think how men love steak, and HOW they love it!

This new "Sizzle-hot" steak of ours is cooked differently, served differently; and tastes better than any

Here's the low-down: A nice thick, tender steak is broiled on a heavy aluminum plate. When it's done

the way you like it, with lots of butter broiled right into the steak and forming a golden-brown pool

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steak you ever put in your mouth.

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Middies Put Up a Stubborn

Defense But Quakers

Finally Triumph

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29 (P) - A

down a stubborn Navy team and ham-

nett, Wingman, raced into the end

SON IS BORN TO BILL TERRYS AT MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 29 (AP)-Cigars were passed around today by Quick Verdict (Fisher)... Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants. A son was born to the Terry's at a Memphis hospital yesterday. He now has three sons and a daugh-

as to color and wrapping.

"These cigars have taken the country by storm. Since we started keep- ENTERPRISE TUESDAY ing them in stock our cigar sales have increased tremendously, for the simple reason that they not only are satisfactory to a smoker's taste—they also girls and senior boys will meet the are extremely satisfactory to his three teams of Enterprise junior high

"The wisecracker who said, 'What this country needs is a good five-cent this will be the first game the Is- At this time, the second string team cigar,' said a mouthful. That's the land junior girls have played but went in for Ouachita. After an atdo even better than that."-Adv.

FIELD GOAL GIVES VOLS CLOSE WIN

Wynn Boots Goal to Beat Duke, 16 to 13

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 29 (AP)-With the score tied 13-all and three minutes left to play, a gallant Tennessee eleven cheered by the roar of 10,000 voices, today pushed the fighting Duke Blue Devils to the shadow of their goal where Breezy Wynn, brilliant fullback, saved the day by booting a field goal squarely between the uprights to give the Vols a 16 to 13

The hard-earned win over the brilliant Duke team kept unblemished Tennessee's record of no defeats and no ties this season.

The climax, as thrilling a one as ever unreeled on Shields-Watkins field, came after Freddle Crawford, star Duke tackle, intercepted Vaughan's pass in the third quarter after a Duke aerial bombardment had carried the ball to the Vols' three

Feathers, driving Vol halfback, who tore through Duke's line time after time for long gains, scored both Ten-nessee touchdowns, bucking through in the second period from the threeyard line and from the four-yard line

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Lineups:		
Duke	Pos.	Tennessee
Wentz	LT	Rayburn
Crawford	LT	Franklin
Schock	LG	Ellis
E. Dunlap	C	Maples
J. Dunlap		
Phipps	RT	Aitken
Rossiter	RE	Warmath
Mason	QB	Robinson
Laney		
Abbott	RH	Feathers
Ershler		
Score by peri		

'Scoring: Touchdowns, Duke-Crawford, Mason. Point after touchdown, Abbott (place kick); Tennessee, touchdowns-Feathers (2); field goal, Wynn; point after touchdown, Wynn (place

Officials: Arnold, Auburn, referee; Sebring, Kansas, umpire; Powell, Wisconsin, head linesman; Streit, Auburn,



Laurel Results

feated season.	Duniet Hebatto	
Twice Pennsylvania struck swiftly	FIRST RACE-1 mile and 70 yards: Galatime ,Bejshak)21.20 8.90 5.20	had for
with scoring plays and three times		on a
battered its way within the Navy five-	Standout, Union, Briar Blue, Welcome	0
yard line only to be hurled back by a	Gift, Judge Judy, Once, Swinhaven, Post Brigade and Did She also ran.	wer
blue line that knew how to fight.	SECOND RACE-1 1-16 miles:	tron
It was George Munger, dashing half-	Knee High (Cruz)13.80 6.40 3.90 General Court (Malley) 7.90 5.70	on
back, and Don Kellett, a crafty punter,	Marse Robert (Garner) 13.00	out
who eventually stole the show from	Rokeby, Boscobel, Unencumbered, Miss	Bas
the Amapolis house before a crowd	THIRD RACE-6 furlongs:	end
of 55,000 persons.	Tambour (Hanford)6.70 4.50 3.80	dow
In the second period, after Pennsyl-	Paucho Lopez (Lewis) 6.30 4.80 Curacao (Bejshak) 3.20	ed.
vania had marched straight down the	English Knight, The Beasel and Broad-	Lion
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Middies' 15-marker, Munger, who had	(C. ma -1 7 -1) 20 00 10 10 C 00	yar
replaced Kellett in the backfield, cli-		by

maxed the onslaught with a 20-yard Griden Way (Garner) ... 10.50 forward pass to John Pennypacker as the latter, substituting for Cecil Burnett, Minguide, Rush Hour, Sun Gros, Pemponius and Crowning Glory

This gave the Quakers their first touchdown and Bud Smith, hurriedly brought it from the bench, place-

Latonia Results

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	Eabina (Whalen)	6.
	Lanier, Helen Green, Kentucky	Bil
	Tantalizing and Radio Announcer also	
	SECOND RACE-6 furlongs:	
	Blanoz (Pool) 5.10 3.74	3.
	Eaggage Master (Laidley) 4.97	3.

FIFTH RACE—1 mile:
The Darb (Robertson) ... 8.46 4.58 2.64
Cacsar's Ghost (Smith) ... 11.88 3.72
Dynastic (Kurtzinger) ...
Technique, Thistle Play, Glynson

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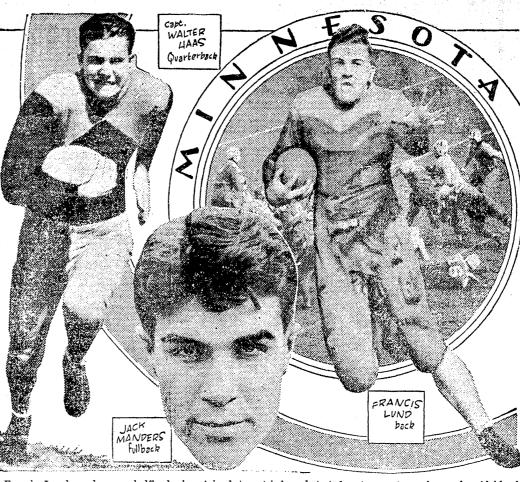
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ISLAND TEAMS PLAY

SICILY ISLAND, Oct. 29 (Special)school here in a triple-header cage match Tuesday night.

beauty about Factory Throwouts; they they have a smooth-working team and tempted pass was blocked, do even better than that."—Adv. will no doubt make a good showing, heaved a 35 yard pass to Young

SOPH JOINS VETS IN PROMISING GOPHER BACKFIELD



Francis Lund, sophomore halfback, has joined two tried and tested veterans to make a formidable ball-advancing trio in the University of Minnesota backfield. Jack Manders, plunging fullback, was all-conference choice in 1931 and Captain Haas is one of the Big Ten's best blocking backs. (Associated Press Photos).

The lineup: Ouachita (25) Pos. Bastrop (6)

Officials: Crowe (Mississippi A. and

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OWEN LEADS LIONS IN 25 to 6 PAPOOSES DEFEAT VICTORY OVER BASTROP RAMS

Ouachita's Star Halfback Carries Ball for Many Yards and Is Directly Responsible for Four Touchdowns; Bastrop Scores With Long Pass.

BASTROP, Oct. 29 (Special)-The the goal line for a touchdown. The Bastrop high school Rams closed out kick failed, as the quarter ended. their 1932 scheduled football season Bastrop was a 15 yard off tackle gain on home grounds today by losing to made by Morris in the fourth quarter. the strong Ouachita parish high school

The first string men went in for Ouachita at the start of the fourth

Their defeat is attributed to the quarter. The Lions worked the ball down the field to Bastrop's two yard fact that they were unable to stop line as their final scoring threat, but blond Brooks Owen, fast halfback for were held for downs and Byrd punt-Ouachita, who almost single handed ed out of danger. won the game for the visitors. Fast as lightning, Owen, who has been touchdowns made by Ouachita and HooksLG.....

Bastrop's only touchdown was made in the third quarter after Coach Rush had put in his second string team for Ouachita. The score was made on a 20 yard pass from Byrd to Young. Only toward the last of the game only toward the Bams able to stop Owen Score by quarters:

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RI Hattermal going accomplete in the score and so that the first half of the fray, with the forward walls battling each other on even terms. Added to the close line scrap, excellent punting by kickers of Louisiana and Mississippi held the of danger and the ball was on Owen 2, Trimble, Frantom. Bastrop. wn a few minutes after play startyard line and worked it to the four Bastrop, Gray, Morris, Hudson. rd line on five successive plays Owen, On the next play Owen hit the center of the line for the chita 40 yards. touchdown. The kick for extra point

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rights for the extra point. The final touchdown for Ounchita came in the first part of the third quarter on a 40 yard end run by Owen. The kick for the extra point went wild.

Bastron kicked off to start the game and Owen returned 10 yards. Owen made a first down on two off tackle plays, Rasbury hit the center of the line for seven yards, an attempted pass was blocked and Frantom punted to Castleberry on Bastrop's 25 yard line. A bad pass from center lost 08 20 yards for Bastrep and on the next play Byrd punted to Stron who returned to Bastrop's 32 yard line Simon, Meteoric, Over C, Foxey Burt, Long John, Sis Gardner, Dixit, Ramsdell and Terry Lad also ran.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:

Went over for a toughdown went over for a touchdown.

Gibby's Choice (Bagur)... 8.14 4.36 3.16
Balderdash (Pool) 3.48 2.42
Abe Furst (Corbett) 3.34
Birthday Gift, Eleanora M. Harlem,
Booster Twist, and Cash Play also ran.
FOURTH RACE—1½ miles:
Partisian (Riley) 6.00 3.56 2.82
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SEVENTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yards:

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quarter and after three plays Owen punted to Bastrop's 47 yard line. Owen intercepted a forward pass and returned 15 yards. On the next play he made 9 yards and on the following play broke through for a touchdown Bastrop scored its only touchdown

a few minutes later when Johnson intercepted a forward pass and was downed on Ouachita's 35 yard line At this time, the second string team tempted pass was blocked, Byrd

Score Lone Touchdown in Close Struggle

RUSTON, Oct. 29 (Special)-Taking tion, the Louisiana Tech Bullpups game here yesterday. were downed at Tech field Saturday afternoon, 7-0, by the Papooses of first downs. Both teams scored in the Mississippi college. Both elevens were first half. Payne scored for Crowville powerful defensive squads, with the on a line play, while a pass, Roan to Bullpups holding a slight edge in of- Tully, accounted for the visitors' score. fense outside of the touchdown made against them.

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On the other hand, L. S. U. has several pretty fine backs in Billy Lobdell. Walter Sullivan, Junior Bowman, Bert Yates and Leroy Langley, who will have to be stopped by the Game-cocks if Captain Jones' week-end is to be spoiled.

Mississippi College Frosh CROWVILLE DEFEATS SELMA ELEVEN, 20 TO 6

CROWVILLE, Oct. 29 (Special) Playing their last home game of the season, the Crowville Bulldogs depart in their first intercollegiate ac- feated Selma, 20 to 6, in a hard-fought

The game was played on about even terms, with each squad making 12, Trys for extra points failed.

The Bulldogs' second score came in, The yearlings from Mississippi counted in the third period when co made the try for extra point good. Bastrop's nemesis for the past three JohnsonLE.... Duckworth years, was responsible for all of the YoungbloodLT...... Henry Large gain across the Pups' goal scored, Payne hurling a 30-yard pass scored, Payne hurling a 30-yard pass scored, Payne hurling a 31-yard pass scored, Payne hurling a 31-y Stevenson line. Several golden chances of even- to Parker, who ran 10 yards for touchdown. Extra point was made by Payne

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Higdon		
Duff		
Davidson		
Nichols	RT	Holloway
Davis	RE	Watson
Roan		
Baker		
Grossard		
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DODGERS TO TRAIN AT MIAMI NEXT SEASON

CLEARWATER, Fla., Oct. 29 (U.E) Dave Driscoll, business manager of the Brooklyn team of the National league, has written Mayor H. H. Baspoint, but another pass killed the team in Miami this spring, after seven years at Clearwater.

The flamingo is the only member

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If you fail to see White Owl displayed on a cigar case - ASK FOR IT.

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in the fray. Yates pounded away till the oval rested on the Sewanee onevard line, and then stepped over the Franke (Army) umpire; Halligan

Kellerman of Sewanee was downed same conditions as the first was made, missing a bad center pass.

and handicapped by few possible substitutions, collapsed completely in the final canto. With C. Skidmore, sub for Sullivan, and Smith furnishing the main drive, L. S. U. drove down On the Sewanee 20-yard line, Smith passed to Bowman, sub for Lobdell, who raced to the Sewanee

Nelson and Craven played steller boring city, for that date. The closball for the visitors, and Castleberry | ing of this date fills the schedule for

POWER IN PRINCETON ELEVEN



The speed, charging and blocking ability of Stan Purnell, star Princeapparently inspired defense of the ton halfback, was outstanding yesterday when the Tigers met Michigan's Sewanceans, the State total might Wolverines at Ann Arbor, However, Michigan won. (Associated Press Photo.)

were were or free.		
Sewanee	Pos.	L. S. U.
Lawrence (C)	LE	Fleming
Hansen	LT	Skidmore
Clark	LG	Mitchell
Egleston	C	Stovall
Thompson	RG	Wilson
Morton		
Nelson		
Kellerman		
Welford	LH	Sullivan
Cravens	RH	Keller
Gee	FB	Yates
Score by peri		
Swanee		0 0 0 0 0

Scoring summary: Louisiana State scoring touchdowns, Yates 2, Skidmore 2, Almokary; points after touchrun); safeties 2.

Officials: Ducote (Auburn) referee; line standing up. Torrance's kick was (Mass. Tech) field judge; Haxton (Miss.) head linesman.

safety n the fourth quarter under the LAKE PROVIDENCE TO PLAY FERRIDAY NOV. 24

The Tennesseeans, fighting bravely, FERRIDAY, Oct. 29 (Special)-Negotiations have been closed with the Lake Providence high school of East Carroll parish by Principal Farley F. Thompson and Athlete Director Hugh A. Bateman, coach of the Ferriday high school Bulldogs, for the annual Thanksgiving day contest to be played two-foot line, from where Skidmore Lake Provdence gridiron Warrors. The here Thursday, November 24 with the took it over. Smith kicked the point. Lake Providence grants to took it over. Smith kicked the point. Turkey day date was the only open Still another touchdown was rung date on the schedule of the Buildogs. up when Almokary, sub for Yates, Efforts were made to obtain the galloped 30 yards through center. He game with the class "A" Pontchoula, skirted end for the extra point, and La., team, but it was discovered that the game ended with an intercepted the south Louisiana eleven had the game closed with Hammond, neigh-

Middies Put Up a Stubborn Defense But Quakers Finally Triumph

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29 (AP) - A L. S. U. 9 7 6 16-38 rugged University of Pennsylvania gridiron machine today grounded down a stubborn Navy team and hamdown, Smith 2, (place kicks); Tor- mered out a 14-to-0 victory for its in the third period, with the first team rance (place kick); Almokary (end fifth straight conquest of an unde-

Twice Pennsylvania struck swiftly with scoring plays and three times battered its way within the Navy fiveyard line only to be hurled back by a

blue line that knew how to fight. It was George Munger, dashing halfback, and Don Kellett, a crafty punter who eventually stole the show from the Annapolis troupe before a crowe of 55,000 persons.

In the second period, after Pennsyl vania had marched straight down the field from its own 33-yard line to the Middies' 15-marker, Munger, who had replaced Kellett in the backfield, climaxed the onslaught with a 20-yard forward pass to John Pennypacker as the latter, substituting for Cecil Burnett, Wingman, raced into the end

This gave the Quakers their first

started with Penn holding the ball on the Navy 23-yard line after an exchange of punts. Masavate clicked off eight yards through left tackle and then Munger, again substituting for Kellett, took the ball on a right end dash of fifteen yards for the sec into the breach. The quarter had just end dash of fifteen yards for the second score. Carl Perina scored the extra point with a place-kick.

SON IS BORN TO BILL TERRYS AT MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 29 (AP)-Cigars were passed around today by Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants. A son was born to the Terry's at a Memphis hospital yesterday. He now has three sons and a daugh-

G. Prophit, manager of the Main Smokehouse, 137 DeSiard street, "we

as to color and wrapping.
"These cigars have taken the country by storm. Since we started keeping them in stock our cigar sales have

FIELD GOAL GIVES

Wynn Boots Goal to Beat Duke, 16 to 13

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 29 (AP)-With the score tied 13-all and three minutes left to play, a gallant Tennessee eleven cheered by the roar of 10,000 voices, today pushed the fighting Duke Blue Devils to the shadow of their goal where Breezy Wynn, brilliant fullback, saved the day by booting a field goal squarely between the uprights to give the Vols a 16 to 13

The hard-earned win over the brilliant Duke team kept unblemished Tennessee's record of no defeats and no ties this season.

The climax, as thrilling a one as ever unreeled on Shields-Watkins field, came after Freddie Crawford, star Duke tackle, intercepted Vaughan's pass in the third quarter after a Duke aerial bombardment had carried the ball to the Vols' three

Feathers, driving Vol halfback, who tore through Duke's line time after time for long gains, scored both Tennessee touchdowns, bucking through in the second period from the threeyard line and from the four-yard line in the third period.

Lineups:			
Duke	Pos.	Tennessee	i
Wentz	LT	Raybu	r
Crawford	LT	Frankl	i
Schock	LG	Ell	i
E. Dunlap	C	Maple	e
J. Dunlap	RG	Fran	i
Phipps			
Rossiter	RE	Warmat	1
Mason	QB	Robinso	ı
Laney	LH	Vaugha	r
Abbott	RH	Feather	d
Ershler			
Score by per			
Duke		0 0 7 6-1	ľ
Tennessee			

Scoring: Touchdowns, Duke-Crawford, Mason. Point after touchdown, Abbott (place kick); Tennessee, touchdowns—Feathers (2); field goal, Wynn; point after touchdown, Wynn (place



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3	AC	E	-1	n	nile	ar	id	70

	FIRST RACE-1 mile and 70 yards:	82
y	Galatime ,Bejshak)21.20 8.90 5.20	1
S	Reservist (Jones) 41.80 17.30	
	Cruising (Malley) 5.10	E
•	Standout, Union, Briar Blue, Welcome	10
a	Gift, Judge Judy, Once, Swinhaven, Post	1
•	Brigade and Did She also ran.	1 8
	SECOND RACE-1 1-16 miles:	1
_	Knee High (Cruz)13.80 6.40 3.90	в
	General Court (Malley) 7.90 5.70 Marse Robert (Garner) 13.00	1
,	Marse Robert (Garner) 13.00	10
1	Rokeby, Boscobel, Unencumbered, Miss	I
1	Corinne and Marcasite also ran.	1
•	THIRD RACE-6 furlongs:	1
	Tambour (Hanford)6.70 4.50 3.80	d
	Pancho Lopez (Lewis) 6.30 4.80	1
9	Pancho Lopez (Lewis) 6.30 4.80 Curacao (Bejshak) 3.20	6
	English Knight, The Beasel and Broad-	I
9	way Lights also ran.	3
I	FOURTH RACE-1 mile:	
а	Sarada (Leischman)39.00 13.10 6.20	У
1	Wave On (Steffen) 31.60 19.10	b
4	Golden Way (Garner) 10.50	h
1	Balios, Sun Archer, Royal Blunder, Lazi-	
4	Canter, Acautaw, Misguide, Rush Hour,	te
1	Sun Gros, Pomponius and Crowning Glory	f
1	also ran.	
1	FIFTH RACE-11/4 miles:	
1	Tred Avon (Jones)19.50 6.40 3.60	e

Latonia Results

Eabina (Whalen) ... 6.68
Lanier, Helen Green, Kentucky Bill,
Tantalizing and Radio Announcer also ran,
SECOND RACE—6 furlongs;
Bianoz (Pool) ... 5.10 3.74 3.08
Baggage Master (Laidley) 4.97 3.52

FIFTH RACE—1 mile:
The Darb (Robertson) ... 8.46 4.58 2.64
Caesar's Ghost (Smith) ... 11.88 3.72
Dynastie (Kurtzinger) ... 2.26
Technique, Thistle Play, Glynson and Charley O also ran.

"Right here in Monroe," said Harry
G. Prophit, manager of the Main Smokehouse, 137 DeSiard street, "we Habanero, La Feria and Come On also on the 38 yard line. Hooks blocked Byrd's punt and it was recovered in the end zone by Trimble for a touchdown as the first quarter ended.

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ISLAND TEAMS PLAY ENTERPRISE TUESDAY

SOPH JOINS VETS IN PROMISING GOPHER BACKFIELD



a large team on the field, one averaging 200 pounds from end to end and 190 pounds to the man with the Francis Lund, sophomore halfback, has joined two tried and tested veterans to make a formidable balladvancing trio in the University of Minnesota backfield. Jack Manders, plunging fullback, was all-conference backfield included. If the Bengale hope to keep Captain Jones in a good choice in 1931 and Captain Haas is one of the Big Ten's best blocking backs. (Associated Press Photos)

Ouachita (25) Pos. Bastrop (6)

OWEN LEADS LIONS IN 25 to 6 PAPOOSES VICTORY OVER BASTROP RAMS

Ouachita's Star Halfback Carries Ball for Many Yards and Is Directly Responsible for Four Touchdowns; Bastrop Scores With Long Pass.

BASTROP, Oct. 29 (Special)-The the goal line for a touchdown. The Bastrop high school Rams closed out kick failed, as the quarter ended. Officials: Arnold, Auburn, referee; their 1932 scheduled football season Bastrop was a 15 yard off tackle gain BY 14-TO-D SORE Officials: Arnold, Auburn, referee; their 1932 scheduled football season on home grounds today by losing to the strong Ouachita parish high school

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The first string men went in for

> fact that they were unable to stop line as their final scoring threat, but blond Brooks Owen, fast halfback for were held for downs and Byrd punt-Ouachita, who almost single handed ed out of danger. won the game for the visitors. Fast The lineup: as lightning, Owen, who has been

Bastrop's only touchdown was made in the third quarter after Coach Rush had put in his second string team for Ouachita. The score was made on a 20 yard pass from Byrd to Young. Only toward the last of the game Only toward the last of the game Score by quarters:

Staples RT. Halterman Reing ductompleted in the Staples RT. Halterman Reing ductompleted RT. Halterman Reing ductompleted RT. Halterman RT. Halterm were the Rams able to stop Owen and in the final quarter the Bas- Ouachita Parish 12 7 6 0—25 ball in each other's territory. trop line held Ouachita for downs Bastrop on the two yard line. Byrd punted out of danger and the ball was on Owen 2, Trimble, Francom, Bastrop, Bastrop's 15 yard line as the game Young (on pass from Byrd). Goal ended. Ouachita scored its first touch- after touchdown, Youngblood 1. down a few minutes after play start- Substitutions: Ouaclita parish, Bredown a few minutes after play start-ed. On an exchange of punts the ard, McGuffy, Cook, Pouland, Sperry, in the last period with a 33-yard dash Lions received the ball on Bastrop's West, Ebert, Honeycutt, Hamilton. from his own 10-yard stripe. A punt 2 yard line and worked it to the four Bastrop, Gray, Morris, Hudson. yard line on five successive plays First downs: Bastrop 2, Ouachita the visitors' territory when the reby Owen. On the next play Owen 11. Penalties: Bastrop 15 yards, Oua- ceiver fumbled, but a pass to the end ait the center of the line for the chita 40 yards.

nd zone by Trimble scored Oua- man. touchdown and Bud Smith, hurriedly brought it from the bench, place-kicked the goal to make the score 7 ern India, takes her chosen man into the jungle where she applies fire to the third touchdown in the second In the fourth period, after a scoreless third, Munger once more stepped less third le by a 20 yard end run by Owen.

> Bastrop kicked off to start the game and Owen returned 10 yards. Owen FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
> Donday (South) ... 9.42 11.82 3.92
> Fort Worth (Dickson ... 7.56 5.33
> Eabina (Whalen) 6.68
> Bill, Walen Green, Kentucky Bill, Table Green, Table Green,

> Sharon, Blue Law, Blind Hills, Wood tiver. Chum and Petulant also ran.
>
> FIFTH RACE—1 mile:
>
> Ba Darb (Robertson) ...8.46 4.58 2.64

have men who are as particular about their tobacco as any Kentucky colonel in the Bluegrass country.

"These men are as fastidious about their cigars as an old maid is with her poodle dog. And the very men who demand absolutely the best in cigars are now smoking Dixie Maid Factory Throwouts, which are made in factories producing some of America's most popular higher priced cigars, but which fail to pass strict inspection as to color and wrapping.

Habanero, La Feria and Come On also on the 38 yard line. The Lions were then held for downs and the ball went over to Bastrop on their own 33 yard line. Byrd punted to Oua-Cresta Run, Arouse, Ridge Lady, High Diver, Old Hillside, Starbrook and Pharahead also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:
Star Play (Tinker) 88.74 29.54 9.68
Tommy (Dickson) 20.74 6.16
Roxle Weidel (McAuliffe).

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quarter and after three plays Owen punted to Bastrop's 47 yard line. Owen intercepted a forward pass and re-turned 15 yards. On the next play increased tremendously, for the simple reason that they not only are satisfactory to a smoker's taste—they also are extremely satisfactory to his pocketbook.

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SICILY ISLAND, Oct. 29 (Special)—
The Sicily Island junior boys, junior girls and senior boys will meet the three teams of Enterprise junior high school here in a triple-header cage match Tuesday night.

This will be the first game the Island junior girls have played but they have a smooth-working team and will no doubt make a good showing.

Mississippi College Frosh CROWVILLE DEFEATS Score Lone Touchdown in

French RG. Parrino Pups in the last quarter with passes through the Bastrop's only touchdown was made Staples RT. Halterman going uncompleted into the end zone. Lineup:

... 0 0 6 0-6 Barden made a 22-yard gain to plant the ball on the Pups' 20-yard marker Scoring touchdowns: Ouachita, near the close of the third quarter and Odom made the pick-up of a boot for the touchdown in the only real advance the little Indians made.

from there was recovered down in The girl of Bonda Porjas, in South- Tech hopes.

humor, they will have to stop tw fine backs, Earl Clary and Wolf,

RUSTON, Oct. 29 (Special)-Taking Bullpups holding a slight edge in of-

Close Struggle

against them.

The most severe earthquake in

triple-threat star. On the other hand, L. S. U. has several pretty fine backs in Billy Lobdell, Walter Sullivan, Junior Bown Bert Yates and Leroy Langley, where will have to be stopped by the Gamcocks if Captain Jones' week-end to be spoiled.

SELMA ELEVEN, 20 TO 6 CROWVILLE, Oct. 29 (Special). Playing their last home game of the season, the Crowville Bulldogs de

part in their first intercollegiate ac- feated Selma, 20 to 6, in a hard-fe tion, the Louisiana Tech Bullpups game here yesterday. The game was played on about even afternoon, 7-0, by the Papooses of first downs. Both teams scored in the Lions by a score of 25 to 6.

Ouachita at the start of the fourth quarter. The Lions worked the ball defension college. Both elevens were first half. Payne scored for Crowvill defension council and the start of the fourth quarter. down the field to Bastrop's two yard powerful defensive squads, with the on a line play, while a pass, Roan

fense outside of the touchdown made Trys for extra points failed. The Bulldogs' second score came the third period when D. Payne counted in the third period when described in the third period when described a pass, scored, and then described a pass, scored, and then made the try for extra point good. as lightning, Owen, who has been Bastrop's nemesis for the past three years, was responsible for all of the years. touchdowns made by Ouachita and HooksLG...... Stevenson line. Several golden chances of even-

PARK OF CAMPAR PARK TO	
Lineup:	
Selma (6)	Pos. (20) Crowville
Tully	LEO. Pylant
	LT White
	LG Hopson
	U Guyon
	RG W. Pylant
Nichols	RT Holloway
Davis	RE Watson
	QB D. Payne
	LH Hill
	RH hart-
Barrett	FB T. Payne

DODGERS TO TRAIN AT MIAMI NEXT SEASON

CLEARWATER, Fla., Oct. 29 (U.B)outhdown. The kick for extra point chita 40 yards.

Officials: Crowe (Mississippi A. and time. Johnson heaved a beautiful pass the Brooklyn team of the National content of the line for the chita 40 yards. M.) referee; McFarland (L. S. U.) 40 yards to Reagan and placed the league, has written Mayor H. H. Bas-A blocked punt recovered in the umpire; Smith (L. S. U.) head lines- Pups on the Papoose 20-yard line, and kin of Clearwater that the Dodgers another drive sent it to the 10-yard directorates have decided to train the point, but another pass killed the team in Miami this spring, after seven years at Clearwater.

the jungle where she applies fire to has bare back; if the pain draws a yell from him he is rejected.

The most severe earthquake in America occurred in the heart of the form the heart of the stork tribe that builds a of mud.

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and there, gentlemen, is your "Sizzle-hot" Steak!

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something different-something better-a he-man's

dish for real he-men, if there ever was one. Ladies

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Centenary Scores Third Win Over Southwest Opposition by Beating Texas Aggies, 7 to 0 Wildcats Hold One-Point Lead Saluski Leads Attack Against

Manning Smith Furnishes the Punch to Score Gents' Lone Touchdown

AGGIE RALLY IS STOPPED

Texans Threaten But Game Ends With Ball on Two-Yard Line

GENTS STILL UNDEFEATED

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 29 (A)-A fghting bunch of Aggies from Texas A. and M. found a fighting bunch of Gentlemen from Centenary waiting for them on the gridiron of the Louisiana State fair stadium here today and try as they might, the Southwest conference representatives could not get up enough power to overwhelm the Louisianans and the Shreveport delegation continued among the undefeated teams of the nation with a 7 to 0 victory.

It marked the third triumph for the Gents against Southwest conference for this season.

Manning Smith furnished the power that carried the Gentlemen to victory after the teams had battled through a scoreless first half. Taking possession of the ball on the Aggies 49-yard line Smith made a ten-yard pass to Geisler and followed it up with an eight-yard pass to Murff, who ran five more yards. With the ball on the 21-yard line Smith began ripping the enemy's line with plunges at the tackle and center. Six times he carried the ball and finally went over the stripe but lost the seat out of his pants when caught from behind by a tackle. To add to the Aggies discomforture Smith booted the extra point from

The closing minutes of the game found the Aggies making a determined fight to score. Domingue returned a punt 16 yards to his own 31yard line and he completed an eightyard pass to Barfield. Spencer hit the line for a first down and Do-mingue and Williams completed a seven-yard pass. Another was missed but the following from Domingue to Murray was completed. The next one failed but it was followed by another from Domingue to Murray for 15 yards. The Gents drew a penalty when Osborne, a substitute, went on the field and remained during play. The five yards helped the Aggies to a first down and Williams added eight

more with a plunge.

The Gents were fighting mad and then came to a two-yard loss for weigh 260 pounds, is going to be a Geisler temporarily halted the Texans by throwing a ball carrier for a fiveyard loss two yards from the goal. On the next down Texas was held to one yard and then the whistle sounded ending hostilities, with Centenary gaining the ball on downs.

Texas A. & M. Pos. Centenary waters MaxwellRG...... Blakemore Wright RE..... Geisler DomingueQB...... Smith WilliamsLH...... Oslin Score by periods: Texas A. and M. 0 0 0 0-0

Scoring touchdown: Centenary-Smith. Point after touchdown: Smith

M. U.), field judge.

EAST CARROLL WINS that he is dangerous, and the dang-OVER DELHI ELEVEN

LAKE PROVIDENCE, Oct. 29 (Special)-Brilliant blocking by Muirhead and Russell enabled Benton and Bradley to steam full speed ahead through Delhi's eleven for two touchdowns apiece and a victory for East Carroll high here yesterday.

Coach Bailey's locals started clicking with a speedy offense soon after the opening whistle, and with their backs alternating at sweeping end runs they made three successive first downs, advancing the ball 60 yards for a touchdown by Ray Ben-

Delhi was forced to punt as the first nuarter ended and Bradley made a 20-yard return to the East Carroll 40yard line. Again using straight football, Bailey's men marched 60 more yards for four first downs and Benton's second score. Howard placekicked goal and the score remained 13 to 0 in favor of the locals at the

With Benton returning the kickoff East Carroll quickly drove down the a 50-50 contract with him. He sold 25 yards as the second half opened, field for 50 yards and Leo Bradley's part of this to Ancil Hoffman. Baer first score. The kick was blocked. Long gains around the ends fea-

tured the Panthers' final scoring drive with an 80-yard advance and Bradley's Benton made the score 26 to 0 for

TEXAS LONGHORNS IN VICTORY OVER S. M. U.

AUSTIN. Texas. Oct. 29 (AP)-The University of Texas kept its Southconference record clear today when it handed Southern Methodist resorts were, and come back a week the second. university a 14 to 6 defeat. Stafford, star Texas back, provided the thrill of the game when he snatched a Mustang pass on his five-yard line and galloped 95 yards for a score. say: "Why, Max, I thought I gave you Birmingham-Southern played the Hilliard brilliant Texas sophomore, a check for that last week." And Majors off their feet in the first half, cored Texas' second marker with a

en Methodist took advantage t a break early to push across its sole

TIGER FOOTBALL SPONSORS



Miss Neina DeLee, left, and Miss Georgine Cole were recently elected consors for the football team at Neville High school.

Sports Through Edgren's Eyes

ments for a Baer-Carnera fight in December by going west for a "two months vacation on his marked by the state of the composition of the compositi

How convenient it is to have a manager who has a ranch!

Baer thinks his 14-year-old brother, now 6 feet 6 inches tall and said to fighter when he gets his take Carnera off his hands.

It's announced that Baer won't

fight any more until he is matched with Max Schmeling or Jack Sharkey for an outdoors fight next summer. This announcement was a great shock Murry LE... Morgan to those of Baer's followers who were LT...... Taylor going around proudly pointing out ous missing parts and percentages of port a theory that he has become himself until now he gets 30 per cent Baer was doing the sen-Cummings RT...... Oliphant sible thing when he was taking on as many fights as he could get, cleaning up the Schaffs and Griffths and that bunch. If he could keep that up Barfield RH...... Murff until July, disposing of Carnera and SpencerFB...... Cameron a few more, he'd make the proposed second return engagement between Sharkey and Schmeling such a joke Centenary 0 0 7 0-7 that the public would laugh it off the boards. Baer would be in position to demand the first title fight. Laying off until June, he'll be for-Officials: Bell (Vanderbilt), referee; gotten and the return-return engagement will go smoothly on without Schwartz (Rice), umpire; Etlinger ment will go smoothly on without (Harvard), head linesman; Huff (S. him. and Schmeling, taking his turn as champion next year, will announce that Sharkey has a moral right to a

return bout in 1934. Baer has shown erous fighter NEVER gets a chance to fight a champion unless he gets the champion into a corner he can't wrig-

gle out of. Lorimer Gives Baer Start The inside history of this big rough

guy's life will make a book sometime. pigs. They say that gave him "the killer instinct.'

Later he got a job in an iron foundry. Ham Lorimer was part since then both have dodged him. owner. One day Lorimer saw a The Corbett-Fields fight was s youngster pick up an iron carwheel denly called off after a dispatch sayand carry it across the shop. It was customary to roll those car wheels. training bout and wouldn't be able to not to strain himself. Baer laughed. ever. picked up another carwheel and exhe liked to get a little light exercise

out of the job. Lorimer was a golfer and somesport. He suggested boxing to Baer, getting into a ring with him unless got him a trainer and a place to box, managed him through several fights. Baer made a local hit. Lorimer had

self to somebody else, for \$10,000 that he thought he needed that week. Baer found this idea of selling percentages econd touchdown. Bradley's pass to of Baer very amusing. Soon he found he owed money after every fight and Birmingham-Southern a 13 to 0 vichad nothing coming in. But Lorimer tory over Millsaps here today. had plenty of money and handed it out freely. Max would go to Lorimer and say: "Oh, by the, I think ted the first Panther tally in the openon the old folks' home this afternoon, Ham."

the Nevada side where all the sport point, but Davis was successful on olds and up for a mile and a quarter. later and meet Lorimer and say: "Oh, by the way, Ham, I'd like to pay scored the Majors came back strong among the leaders all the way. Tred off a little \$5000 mortgage on the old in the last half and held Birmingham- Avon's victory paid \$19.50, \$6.40 and dian gathered top honors in the Big home this afternoon." Ham would Southern on even terms. Baer would grin and think a little making up 13 first downs. Millsaps

Birmingham-Southern played the mutuels. and come right back: "Gee, Ham failed to register a first down before hard by Jockey Sonny Workman to three victories. Neither team has been tied up with scores of 295 in the North maybe you did. Seems to me I in- the half way mark and was credited pull up behind Tred Avon. Back of defeated. The teams will meet here Carolina open golf tournament here tended to pay off that mortgage be- with only three in the second, none

Max another check. It was as soft as

that. Lorimer Demands Accounting But Ham dropped a wad, time of the in a hospital, where it was reported his outlook for recovery was none too Lorimer is now suing for an accounting and demanding hi sshare of the purse money. It seems he was the manager of record, as all the time he had his contract on file with the state athletic commission, and the piece and

percentage managers had nothing on file but were just getting the money. They say Baer has reassembled varithe Baer holding company has to be content with 70 per cent. But Baer thinks he ought to get 70 and the managers 30. That's another reason he intends to sit down for a few months. If they get tired of no perpromise at ten cents on the dollar.

cover. No change. Kearns is a 50-50 first graduating class. manager. Add that 50 per cent to the other 70 and Baer would have to pay Hill's territory throughout the game. Rasberry, former Southwestern stupurse taken in. And after expenses markers. A sustained drive of 70 Southwestern cheer leader, and C. F. second quarter when Carroll, after work, president of a Memphis golf several trials, made a beautiful run that might be very difficult. Corbett Sidetracked Again.

From what I read it seems Jackie Several months ago Fields was signed to fight Corbett at the welter limit, with the title at stake. Corbett said both Fields and Thompson while they

were holding the welter title, and The Corbett-Fields fight was suding Fields had injured his eye in a

If Fields fights McLarnin you'll know what Fields thinks of Young Corbett. Not that it will do Young Corbett much good. He'll probably have whiskers down to his ankles bething of an all around amateur in fore any welter title holder will risk Corbett is chloroformed first. (Copyright 1932, by Robert Edgren.)

B'HAM-SOUTHERN WINS sold part of what he had left of him- FROM MILLSAPS, 13-0

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 29 (A)-A bewildering passing attack gave TRED AVON NOSES OUT

An aerial, O'Neal to Allbrooks, netexchange of punts in the second, And Ham would sit right Young ended a touchdown drive by down and write out a check. Then smashing guard for a score. O'Neal Equipoise today in the Washington Max would run up to Lake Tahoe, on missed the first attempt for the extra handicap, worth \$14,800 to three-year-

After the two touchdowns were Greysteel and La Muiron was up

fore I left for Calpeva, but I might of which brought the threat of a score. C. Bostwick's Mate.

BEATS KENTUCKY MISSISSIPPI STATE

for Three Quarters But Crimsons Rally

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 29 (P)-Kentucky clung to a 7 to 6 lead over Alathe Wildcats.

Alabama made two fumbles in the first period. The Tide held for downs and took back the ball after the first one, but the second, when Chappell yard line and Kentucky smashed over, Johnson carrying the ball and Davidson adding the extra point with a

Shortly before the second fumble Alabama had scored after Holley had raced 60 yards around end and four more plays had sent him over. His kick was wide.

For two more periods the teams battled with neither being able to make a serious threat. The old Alabama power came back in the final period and a drive started from midfield enabled Holley to race around his left end ten yards to score. Leslie missed the extra point kick.

The Crimson Tide continued to as the whistle blew, the Wildcats just presenting a constant scoring threat. managed to stop Holley on their one-

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Score by per				
Alabama		0	0	6-1
Kentucky				0

Alabama scoring :Touchdowns, Holey 2. Kentucky, touchdown, Johnson (sub for Kercheval); point after touchdown, Davidson, placement.

Referee, Strupper, Georgia Tech; umpire, Major, Auburn; head lines- Veller) place kick. man, Ervin, Drake; field judge, Phil-

market crash, and stopped handing Max checks and big cars. Then he took sick and spent several months

Crowd of 4000 That Dedicates New Stadium

FAULKNER FIELD, HATTIES-BURG, Miss., Oct. 29 (P)—The Missis-sippi Teachers dedicated their new Eddie Sweeney passed his team to the Atking of Homer kicked off to stadium, Faulkner field, this afternoon with a thrilling 12 to 2 victory

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lege teams wishing games with the header match with Manifest, Senior

Ruston. Who returned the ball 10

Ruston. noon with a thrilling 12 to 0 victory over the Spring Hill Badgers, of Mo-

The game was witnessed by more across the extra points. than 4000 fans, including Governor Conner and members of the gover-through tackle to get the ball across, centages perhaps the boys will com- nor's military staff. Preceding the and in the third he intercepted a pass game, Governor Conner presented his and ran 30 yards. Now they're trying to spread a story wife who officially dedicated the field. that Jack Kearns owns Baer, under She was a member of the college's old High of the Lynx and Paul Kin- field with Weaver in the role of ball-

his managers 120 per cent of every but was only able to put over two dent and track coach; Harvey Drake, when the Teachers lost out on a club manufacturing company, were for 25 yards to cross the enemy line. fumble. After changing hands several times, fumble.

In the second quarter, following a Fields thinks his eyesight is O. K. drive, Hunter Denson, fullback, went for a fight with Jimmy McLarnin. If through Spring Hill's line 15 yards for spectators swarmed or, the field and second half of the game was similar that match goes on it's going to be a touchdown, but the attempted place another terrible disappointment to kick failed. In the third period, the Young Corbett III, of Fresno, Calif. two teams played on a more even basis, with Spring Hill largely on the defense. In the fourth quarter, the locals were able to push over another Livermore, Cal., where he butchered at the time it was too good to be true. marker when Boyd raced across from t the time it was too good to be true. Young Corbett soundly thrashed this 10-yard line. The game ended on MEET OLLA-STANDARD Spring Hill's 10-yard line in possession of the Teachers. The lineups and summary:

Miss. Teachers Pos. Spring Hil LeverLE..... Score by quarters: Miss. Teachers 6 0 6-12

Hill 3. Average yardage of punts, age yardage of punts, Spring Hill 38

EQUIPOISE AT LAUREL

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 29 (AP)-Slyves-I'd like to pay off a \$5000 mortgage ing period and after gaining on an Holly Beach farm of Maryland to win by a nose over the favored bad.

The four-year-old daughter of Sir \$3.60 across the board in the pari- Eight conference today by defeating

C. V. Whitney's Equipoise was left victories to four. behind at the barrier and was driven

Aggie Eleven; Waits Stars for State

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 29 (P)-A wild running veteran halfback, bama for three periods here today but Stanley Saluski of Chicago, Ill., slash-finally the Crimson Tide staged a drive that gave it a 12 to 7 decision ed his way through a slowly yieldand its tenth consecutive victory over ing Mississippi State football team a 19 to 0 intersectional victory.

Gaining an average of five yards each time he carried the ball, the holes opened by the Hoosier line to score touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters. Otis Edmonds, pile-driving fullback

from Georgetown, Ill., punched through the southerners for yards when they were needed and counted Indiana's first touchdown in the sec-

down by the heavier, stronger Hoosiers. Frank Waits, the State quarterback, 160-pound runner from Sumrall, Miss., was the spark of the visi-Indiana resorted to his aerial attack

only at intervals, making two passes John (Hurry) Cain, Alabama's all- out of five good for 45 yards. The America fullback, did not get into accurate tosses of Waits were caught

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a	Indiana scoring: touchdowns, Ed-
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(sub for Stickmann) 2. Point from try after touchdown, Opasik (sub for Referee: Birch (Earlhman); umpire

Mucks (Wisconsin); field judge, Morton (Michigan); head linesman, Ray

HOWARD IN CLOSE WIN OVER SOUTHWESTERN

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 29 (A)—The Howard college eleven dived across the Southwestern goal line twice in the final period of their came today to turn almost certain defeat into a 14 the sensational touchdown twins, Carto 13 vetory. As a final climax to the roll and McCalman, Coach "Preacher"

line. Jim Stuart, Bulldog end, booted bounds on 50-yard line. On a straight

Both Southwestern touchdowns were quarter he made a 38-yard dash most sensational play of the game. I

The fight started after Captain Harcaid, Bulldog guard, had been expelled Work, president of a Memphis golf several trials, made a beautiful run treated at a hospital for minor cuts. McCalman again cross the line to At the height of the fight, about 500 make the score 25-0. Play during the

FERRIDAY ELEVEN TO of Homer repeated in the final period,

SaucierLT.... Richards (c) their contest with the tough Tallulah rushed the locals back off their feet. KoenLG......Smith Trojans Friday the Bulldogs will en-

BrownRE.....Lecompte on November 4. This game, always only one. Bilgo QB O'Shea a real battle, should be more bitter Burns LH Dyas this season. The Tigers tasted defeat GreenRHKearns at the hands of Ferriday last year by BoydFB.......Palmes a small score and are determined to even the score. In Hendrix, younger brother of the

First downs, Mississippi Teachers 17, the Tigers have one of the best backs attack, centering around big Jack Spring Hill 6. Forward passes, Spring in the state. A 10-second man, young Manders today, and swept to a 7-to-0 Hill 3. Average yardage of punts, Hendrix is hard to stop and harder victory over Northwestern before to catch when he gets in an open

Standard backfield aces last year, and yards short of the goal. they also found that it was well nigh line. Minus the passing attack which temporarily in the role of signalgave them victory last year, Ferriday caller, changed the offensive strategy may not do so well this season against from running plays to passes. ter M. Labrot's Tred Avon from the the Tigers, but they are determined the Tigers, but they are determined to give it a real try, and when the Pug Lund, halfback, to Robert Tenstepped out at the Laurel race track Bulldogs are in there trying, it's too

Workouts will be resumed Monday n preparation for the invasion of the

MERIDIAN TAKES LEAD MERIDIAN, Miss., Oct. 29 (A)-Meri-

Jackson holds second place the son of Pennant by a nose was A. for the championship on Thanksgiving today. They will meet tomorrow in day.

ALABAMA BARELY INDIANA TROUNCES MY THEORIES OF GOLF

I have an interesting letter asking should take place in a direction "ap several very pertinent questions con- proximately perpendicular to the plane cerning the cocking of the left wrist of the back of the hand instead of one cerning the cocking of the left wrist in the backswing, a thing which I parallel to it." He makes the very correct observation that if the flexhave continually stressed as of the utmost importance in any sound golf and forearm in the same plane, it Correct use of the hands and wrists supplies the sting in any stroke. and lack of it means a great loss in add that this is only one thing such a movement would make difficult.

My correspondent desires to know two things, first, how much cock or flexure should there be, and second, just how and in what direction is it here today to give Indiana university accomplished. He writes: "When a 19 to 0 intersectional victory. swinging a wood club the weight and inertia of the club-head seems to insure a full cock. Do you mean going still further and deliberately dropped a punt, was on the Tide's 19- senior back rammed through tackle cocking the wrists more? This seems to add a strain unless the fingers are Club Momentum Helps

By all means in golf any action which imposes an "additional strain" or discomfort should be avoided. agree that when the backswing is full the momentum of the club is likely to bring about a full cocking of the wrists, provided the grip upon the club is not too tight and the wrists The Mississippians, in former years club is not too tight and the wrists coached by E. C. Hayes, present In-themselves are thoroughly relaxed diana mentor, fought back throughout the game but were gradually worn ways met, for, often from one cause or another, the backswing becomes hurried, the grip becomes tight and the player will yank the club down before it has had time to complete its sweep over the Kentucky players and tors' attack, his passing and running upward travel. In such a case the momentum or inertia of the club the line of play toward the player's amounts to nothing. There will be rear. I can only describe the cocking no wrist-cock and hence no timing.

My correspondence writes also: "Additional cock seems easier with the seven times for a total gain of 63 shorter irons where a full swing is large knuckles and the back of the vards of the var disagree, for the shorter swing is so easily made shorter and too short, the same motion which would take and the tendency of the muscles too place if the clubhead were lifted vertense becomes stronger.

A Gradual Process

thing to be done all at once as the swing nears the top. More than any- hand." thing else it is the result of an easy (Copyright, 1932, Bell Syndicate, Inc.) grip and completely relaxed muscles It results naturally, too, when the club is slung back from the ball while the grip is merely tight enough to My correspondent wants to know

further if the cocking movement

ing is accomplished with the hand becomes difficult to maintain the extension of the left arm. Also I might

Direction of Wrist Cock Confronted by my utter ignorance of anatomical terms, I find some difficulty in describing the movement precisely. But it must be understood that the shaft of the club at the top



backswing.

of the swing must not lie away from if the entire movement were to take place at the top of the swing, the toward his head. It is approximately tically from its position behind the ball at address by action of the hands It should be remembered that the cocking of the left wrist is not a take place in a direction "approximately perpendicular to back of the

Perfecting the short game will save many strokes in your game. Bobby Jones' leaflet on the short chip shot will be sent readers on receipt of stamped, self-addressed

TROUNCES NATCHEZ NIGHTHAWAS Moye RH. Mote Gaston Score by periods: 6 0 6 0-12 NATCHEZ, Miss., Oct. 29 (Special)-

Highly Touted Pelicans Gain Almost at Will to Chalk Up 38-to-0 Victory

RUSTON, Oct. 29 (Special)-Led by The Memphis college led Howard the Ruston Bearcats, 38-0, yesterday

first string men but the Bulldogs battled on and again crossed the goal
the line, Mitchell kicked out of ager, Harold M. Case, at Natchez.

| Again crossed the goal | Of Rusion, who returned the ball variable of Rusion and Rusio power play off left tackle, Carroll of Homer broke into the clear and ran Sennett Conner, of Mississippi, Mrs. made by Herbert Newton. In the first 50 yards for a touchdown, making the marked the first time in two regularly cheduled seasons that the Ruston goal

ne had been trampled. Homer continued to plow down the carrier. McCalman finally carried is

Scoring was again resumed in the engaged in fist fights. "A man in a to that of the first half, with the brown suit," who slipped by police, visitors keeping the ball most of the S. L. I.-U. OF MEXICO Manifest rallied for the home stretch, was supposed to have wielded the time and steadily moving down the field. Hughes carried the pigskin over in the third period and Williams making the score 38-0.

FERRIDAY, Oct. 29 (Special)-That Carroll, H. Adkins, McCalman, To show how badly Ruston was out-GrimesRTShirk Olla-Standard on the local gridiron for Homer while the Bearcais made

MINNESOTA DEFEATS NORTHWESTERN, 7 TO 0

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 29 (AP)-Min nesota unpacked a driving powerhouse 35,000 chilled fans.

Ferriday had considerable experi- the field but in three cases the fightnce with Hendrix and the other Olla- ing Wildcats stopped them only five Success finally crowned the Gophers' effort when Fullback Manders

Four times the Gophers drove down

ner, a substitute end, paved the way. The drive climaxed with another pass on fourth down with 18 yards to go with Tenner catching the ball on an other of Lund's throws behind the goal line for the only touchdown

HAGEN, PICARD TIED GREENSBORO, N. C., Oct. 29 (AP)-Biloxi, 19 to 6, to run their string of Walter Hagen, one of golf's greatest money players, and Henry Picard with young Charleston, S. C., professional

Manders place-kicked the extra point.

The initial workout of the season was held on Thursday night by the Night Hawks, local independent cagers, and Coach Quegles Couillard and his candidates were well pleased with the Grant, one dropkick. first session and are now open for contests with independent teams in nessee); umpire, Bagley (Washington this area

The Night Hawks, who enjoyed a the local fans exhibitions of exper cage contests, will again have a fast game, a short but bitter fight on the field among spectators resulted in three persons beng slashed with knives.

roll and McCalman, Coach the roll and McCalman, and Harold Case, are out for the team. Friday night, the Island school won Independent and high school and col-

DOUGHERTY SAYS VOL STARS ARE ELIGIBLE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 29 (A)-Professor N. W. Dougherty, faculty chairman of athletics at the University of Tennessee, said today he had written Harry S. Berry of Nashville, a trustee, that Beattie Feathers, Leo Petruzze and Malcolm Anderson, Tennessee football players, are eligible to play with the Vols.

vho asked an investigation of rumors that three Tennessee players had vio-lated Southern conference summer baseball rules and were ineligible to times and then the other, never more play football.

GAME IS CANCELLED the game.

naking the score 38-0.

It would be difficult to pick out connection with announcement from Mexico City telling of cancellation of TO RADIO 'PEEPERS' Homer's best backs, for all of them, a scheduled football game set for November 6 between Southwestern Louold saying of "out of the frying pan Hughs, Backwell, Weaver and Brin- isiana institute and University of large canvas measuring approximately pring Hil into the fire" could be applied to the son, were successful in piling up of Southwestern, said he received a cast end of Tulane stadium today to telegram today from Roberto Medel- prevent unauthorized radio broadcastlin, rector of the Mexican school, advising that "because of financial dif- ball game from the roof of a nearby ficulties" it would be necessary to call dwelling. off the grid contest. "Kindly accept our apologies," the message added.

of the same size.

GEORGIA TROUNCES FLORIDA, 33 TO 12

Cy Grant, Sophomore Back, Leads Bulldogs With Three Touchdowns

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 29 (AP) - Cy Grant, a loose-hipped sophomore halfback from Cornelia, Ga., spun and punched his path through Florida's line here today for three touchdowns to lead Georgia to its first gridiron victory of the season, 33 to 12. It was a close ball game until he

began his slashes off tackle and then it quickly turned into an utter rout. Florida scored in the first period on a first down pass from the 40-yard line. Henderson threw a 25-yard pass to Moye and he rushed 15 yards across the goal, although he had to slip through Mott's arms to shake loose. Grant shot into high in the second quarter and poked through the line for the touchdown.

Another unexpected pass attack by the Florida sophomores, Henderson and Moye, put the Alligators on the six-yard line, and resulted in their second touchdown with Hughes bolting through center for the score.

Georgia's offense took fire at this point and the Bulldogs scored in six plays, featured by a 45-yard run by Grant. He slipped across on a spin play a moment later. Another drive placed Georgia on

Key knifed through the line and streaked across the goal. Key scampered 25 yards to place the Bulldogs in scoring position again in the fourth quarter. Grant again drove

Florida's 45-yard line and little Homer

across on a spinner. Buster Mott tallied the Bulldogs' last touchdown in the closing minutes after a 63-yard drive. Carl Schuman. Florida right tackle. suffered what physicians said was a

slight concussion of the brain in the third period. He was kept in Georgia's infirmary tonight. McLeanLEMiller ShearerLT.....David McCambpellLG....McCullough Ferrazzi C McWhorter BernhardRG Moorehead

JenkinsOpper

Goodyear RE Batchellor
Davis QB Young
Henderson LH Key NATCHEZ NIGHTHAWKS Moye RH Mote Florida 6 0 6 0—12

Florida, Hughes and Moye; Georgia, Key, Grant 3, Mott. Point after touchdown: Batchellor one from placement, one dropkick;

Officials: Referee, Campbell (Tenand Lee); head linesman, Sholar (Presbyterian); field judge, Tolley

SICILY ISLAND WINS ONE GAME, LOSES TWO

SICILY ISLAND, Oct. 29 (Special)-With a large crowd in attendance here

Manifest 9, Sicily Island 7. The Sicily Island girls completely outplayed the Manifest sextette, the unior boys' game was a close game etween two evenly match teams, and he senior boys' game was the best cage tilt that has been played in this ection this season. The Manifest squad has played 12 games and won them all and were declared champions at the central Louisiana fair at Olla recently, but were afforded the best competition here that they have been

ıp against. The teams displayed excellent bas-His letter was in answer to Berry ketball skill in all games and was a nip-and-tuck match throughout the entire game. The scores ran about the same, with one team leading somethan two points, until the last few minutes of the last quarter, when scoring three field goals and winning

LAFAYETTE, La., Oct. 29 (P)-ln TULANE PUTS AN END

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29 (P)-A ing of the Tulane-South Carolina foot-

A radio broadcaster has recently been calling the games from the roof with the aid of powerful field glasses. Flawless emeralds are very rare and following the Southern conference rulare about twice as costly as diamonds ing prohibiting the broadcasting of games played in conference territory.

FORGET ABOUT TAXES

SMOKE DIXIE MAID FACTORY **THROWOUTS**

Are They Good 2 FOR

That's Why You See the Crowd at

HARRY PROPHIT'S MAIN SMOKE HOUSE

Centenary Scores Third Win Over Southwest Opposition by Beating Texas Aggies, 7 to 0 Wildcats Hold One-Point Lead Saluski Leads Attack Against

Manning Smith Furnishes the Punch to Score Gents' Lone Touchdown

AGGIE RALLY IS STOPPED

Texans Threaten But Game Ends With Ball on Two-Yard Line

GENTS STILL UNDEFEATED

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 29 (A)-A fghting bunch of Aggies from Texas A. and M. found a fighting bunch of Gentlemen from Centenary waiting for them on the gridiron of the Louisiana State fair stadium here today and try as they might, the Southwest conference representatives could not get up enough power to overwhelm the Louisianans and the Shreveport delegation continued among the unde-feated teams of the nation with a 7

It marked the third triumph for the Gents against Southwest conference

Manning Smith furnished the power that carried the Gentlemen to victory after the teams had battled through a scoreless first half. Taking possession of the ball on the Aggies 49-yard line ith made a ten-yard pass to Geisler and followed it up with an eight-yard pass to Murff, who ran five more yards. With the ball on the 21-yard line Smith began ripping the enemy's line with plunges at the tackle and center. Six times he carried the ball and finally went over the stripe but lost the seat out of his pants when caught from behind by a tackle. To dd to the Aggies discomforture ith booted the extra point from

found the Aggies making a deternined fight to score. Domingue reyard line and he completed an eight-yard pass to Barfield. Spencer hit the line for a first down turned a punt 16 yards to his own 31line for a first down and Domingue and Williams completed a even-yard pass. Another was missed ut the following from Domingue to Murray was completed. The next one failed but it was followed by another Domingue to Murray for 15 The Gents drew a penalty hen Osborne, a substitute, went on the field and remained during play. The five yards helped the Aggies to a first down and Williams added eight ore with a plunge.

The Gents were fighting mad and then came to a two-yard loss for Texas, followed by a two-yard gain. Geisler temporarily halted the Texans by throwing a ball carrier for a fiveyard loss two yards from the goal. On the next down Texas was held to one yard and then the whistle sounded ending hostilities, with Centenary gaining the ball on downs.

Texas A. & M. Pos. Centenary Murry LE... Morgan to those of Baer's followers who were LT...... Taylor WoodlandLG....... Waters Cummings RT...... Oliphant sible thing when he was taking on as Wright RE....... Geisler many fights as he could get, clean-WilliamsLH...... Oslin that bunch. If he could keep that up Barfield RH...... Murff until July, disposing of Carnera and SpencerFB....... Cameron a few more, he'd make the proposed Texas A. and M. 0 0 0 0-0 Smith. Point after touchdown: Smith

Officials: Bell (Vanderbilt), referee;

Schwartz (Rice), umpire; Etlinger (Harvard), head linesman; Huff (S. M. U.), field judge.

EAST CARROLL WINS that he is dangerous, and the dang-OVER DELHI ELEVEN erous fighter NEVER gets a chance to fight a champion unless he gets the

LAKE PROVIDENCE, Oct. 29 (Special)-Brilliant blocking by Muirhead and Russell enabled Benton and Bradley to steam full speed ahead through Delhi's eleven for two touchdowns

ing with a speedy offense soon after Later he got a job in an iron the opening whistle, and with their foundry. Ham Lorimer was part pony backs alternating at sweeping owner. One day Lorimer saw a denly called off after a dispatch sayfirst downs, advancing the ball 60 and carry it across the shop. It was yards for a touchdown by Ray Ben-

Delhi was forced to punt as the first yard line. Again using straight foothe liked to get a little light exercise Corbett. Not that it will do Young all, Bailey's men marched 60 more yards for four first downs and Benon's second score. Howard placegoal and the score remained 13 to 0 in favor of the locals at the With Benton returning the kickoff

yards as the second half opened,

Long gains around the ends fea-ured the Panthers' final scoring drive with an 80-yard advance and Bradley's second touchdown. Bradley's pass to

TEXAS LONGHORNS IN VICTORY OVER S. M. U.

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 29 (P)—The down and write out a check. Then west conference record clear today when it handed Southern Methodist inversity a 14 to 6 defeat. Stafford, tar Texas back, provided the thrill of the game when he snatched a Muscoff a little \$5000 mortgage on the old in the last little \$10000 mortgage on the old in the la

TIGER FOOTBALL SPONSORS



Miss Neina DeLee, left, and Miss Georgine Cole were recently elected sponsors for the football team at Neville High school,

Sports Through Edgren's Eyes

By Robert Edgren

ments for a Baer-Carnera fight in What d'ya think of that?" December by going west for a "two months vacation on his manager's Max another check. It was as soft as

How convenient it is to have a manager who has a ranch!

weigh 260 pounds, is going to be a great fighter when he gets his his outlook for recovery was none too growth. Perhaps Max is just waiting for his kid brother to grow up and take Carnera off his hands

It's announced that Baer won't with Max Schmeling or Jack Sharkey athletic for an outdoors fight next summer. This announcement was a great shock going around proudly pointing out Baer's recent fighting record to sup-"sensible." Baer was doing the seningueQB....... Smith ing up the Schaffs and Griffths and second return engagement between Sharkey and Schmeling such a joke tion to demand the first title fight. Laying off until June, he'll be forgotten and the return-return engagement will go smoothly on without him, and Schmeling, taking his turn as champion next year, will announce that Sharkey has a moral right to a return bout in 1934. Baer has shown erous fighter NEVER gets a chance to

> champion into a corner he can't wrig-Lorimer Gives Baer Start The inside history of this big rough

guy's life will make a book sometime. Delhi's eleven for two touchdowns apiece and a victory for East Carroll high here yesterday.

Coach Bailey's locals started click-

Later he got a job in an iron customary to roll those car wheels. He stopped the boy and advised him fight again for a long, long time, if not to strain himself. Baer laughed, arter ended and Bradley made a picked up another carwheel and expert return to the East Carroll 40plained that he carried them because know what Fields thinks of Young out of the job.

Lorimer was a golfer and some- have whiskers down to his ankles bething of an all around amateur in fore any welter title holder will risk sport. He suggested boxing to Baer, getting into a ring with him unless got him a trainer and a place to box, managed him through several fights. Baer made a local hit. Lorimer had a 50-50 contract with him. He sold ast Carroll quickly drove down the a 50-50 contract with him. He sold part of this to Ancil Hoffman. Baer sold part of what he had left of himself to somebody else, for \$10,000 that he thought he needed that week. Baer found this idea of selling percentages of Baer very amusing. Soon he found he owed money after every fight and he owed money after every fight and Birmingham-Southern a 13 to 0 vichad nothing coming in. But Lorimer tory over Millsaps here today.

had plenty of money and handed it out freely. Max would go to Lori-mer and say: "Oh, by the, I think on the old folks' home this afternoon, Ham." And Ham would sit right down and write out a check. Then Max would run up to Lake Tahoe, on

the thrill "Oh, by the way, Ham, I'd like to pay scored the Majors came back strong among the leaders all the way. Tred in the last half and held Birmingham
Avon's victory paid \$19.50, \$6.40 and

a forgot it. Gee, it musta been that Max Baer "cancelled" arrange- five I dropped in the crap game! So Ham would sit down and write

Lorimer Demands Accounting But Ham dropped a wad, time of the market crash, and stopped handing in a hospital, where it was reported good. So Baer naturally lost interest in Ham and hooked up with Ancil. Lorimer is now suing for an accounting and demanding hi sshare of the purse money. It seems he was the fight any more until he is matched with Max Schmeling or Jack Sharkey sion, and the piece and percentage managers had nothing on

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Now they're trying to spread a story that Jack Kearns owns Baer, under cover. No change. Kearns is a 50-50 manager. Add that 50 per cent to the other 70 and Baer would have to pay

that might be very difficult. Corbett Sidetracked Again.

From what I read it seems Jackie Several months ago Fields was signed to fight Corbett at the welter limit, at the time it was too good to be true. Young Corbett soundly thrashed

since then both have dodged him. ing Fields had injured his eye in a training bout and wouldn't be able to

If Fields fights McLarnin you'll Corbett much good. He'll probably Corbett is chloroformed first. (Copyright 1932, by Robert Edgren.)

B'HAM-SOUTHERN WINS Hill 3. Average yardage of punts,

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 29 (AP)-A

An aerial, O'Neal to Allbrooks, netmissed the first attempt for the extra point, but Davis was successful on the second.

Workouts will be resumed Monday on fourth down with 18 yards to go, with Tenner catching the ball on another pass on fourth down with 18 yards to go, with Tenner catching the ball on another pass on fourth down with 18 yards to go, with Tenner catching the ball on another pass on fourth down with 18 yards to go, with Tenner catching the ball on another pass on fourth down with 18 yards to go, with Tenner catching the ball on another pass on fourth down with 18 yards to go, with Tenner catching the ball on another pass on fourth down with 18 yards to go, with Tenner catching the ball on another pass on fourth down with 18 yards to go, with Tenner catching the ball on another pass on fourth for the extra point, but Davis was successful on the second.

Syards for a score.

brilliant Texas sophomore, tas' second marker with a making up 13 first downs. Millsaps failed to register a first down before the half way mark and was credited with only three in the second, none of Pennant by a nose was A.

Methodist took advantage with a grain across its sole of the part of the part of the board in the

ALABAMA BARELY INDIANA TROUNCES MY THEORIES OF GOLF BEATS KENTUCKY MISSISSIPPI STATE

for Three Quarters But Crimsons Rally

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 29 (A)—Kentucky clung to a 7 to 6 lead over Aladrive that gave it a 12 to 7 decision

Alabama made two fumbles in the first period. The Tide held for downs and took back the ball after the first one, but the second, when Chappell yard line and Kentucky smashed over, Johnson carrying the ball and Davidson adding the extra point with a

Shortly before the second fumble, more plays had sent him over. His kick was wide.

For two more periods the teams battled with neither being able to make a serious threat. The old Alahis left end ten yards to score. Leslie missed the extra point kick.

sweep over the Kentucky players and as the whistle blew, the Wildcats just managed to stop Holley on their one-

America fullback, did not get into the game.

Lineups and	1 summary				
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Chappell	LH]	Darb	y
Walker	RH			.Bac	ì
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Kentucky		7 0	0	0-	1
Alabama sco					
lev 2. Kentuc					

(sub for Kercheval); point after touch- monds (Sub for R. Jones); Saluski down, Davidson, placement.

impire, Major, Auburn; head lines- Veller) place kick. man, Ervin, Drake; field judge, Phillips, Georgia Tech.

Baer thinks his 14-year-old brother, now 6 feet 6 inches tall and said to

Notables Are Included Crowd of 4000 That Dedicates New Stadium

FAULKNER FIELD, HATTIES- knives. BURG, Miss., Oct. 29 (A)—The Missis- 13 to 0 until the final period, when afternoon at the Memorial park. sippi Teachers dedicated their new Eddie Sweeney passed his team to the They say Baer has reassembled vari- stadium, Faulkner field, this after- first touchdown. The Lynx, using its ous missing parts and percentages of noon with a thrilling 12-to-0 victory reserves at the time, rushed in its of Ruston, who returned the ball 10 over the Spring Hill Badgers, of Mo-

The game was witnessed by more across the extra points. game, Governor Conner presented his and ran 30 yards.

Fields thinks his eyesight is O. K. drive, Hunter Denson, fullback, went Young Corbett III, of Fresno, Calif. two teams played on a more even was basis, with Spring Hill largely on the defense. In the fourth quarter, the marker when Boyd raced across from both Fields and Thompson while they were holding the welter title, and of the Teachers.

The line	ups and sumn	mary	*	
Miss. Te	achers Pos.	Sı	oring	Hil
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Koen	LG			Smith
Ott	C		Sp	afford
Grimes	RT			.Shirk
Brown	RE		Lec	ompte
Bilgo	QB)'Shea
Burns	LH			. Dyas
Green	RH		F	Kearns
Boyd	FB		P	almes
Score by	quarters:			
liss. Teach	ners	.0 (5 0	6-12
pring Hill		.0 (0	0-0

Scoring touchdowns: Denson, Boyd Mississippi Teachers 45 yards. Average yardage of punts, Spring Hill 38 field.

bewildering passing attack gave TRED AVON NOSES OUT **EQUIPOISE AT LAUREL**

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 29 (A)-Slyves-

The four-year-old daughter of Sir After the two touchdowns were Greysteel and La Muiron was up

Aggie Eleven; Waits Stars for State

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 29 (A)-A wild running veteran halfback, bama for three periods here today but Stanley Saluski of Chicago, Ill., slashed his way through a slowly yieldand its tenth consecutive victory over ing Mississippi State football team a 19 to 0 intersectional victory.

Gaining an average of five yards dropped a punt, was on the Tide's 19- senior back rammed through tackle cocking the wrists more? This seems holes opened by the Hoosier line to score touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters.

Otis Edmonds, pile-driving fullback Alabama had scored after Holley had raced 60 yards around end and four when they were needed and counted Indiana's first touchdown in the sec- to bring about a full cocking of the ond period.

Indiana resorted to his aerial attack amounts to nothing. There will be only at intervals, making two passes no wrist-cock and hence no timing. John (Hurry) Cain, Alabama's all- out of five good for 45 yards. The

Lineups and	summary	:		
Miss. State	Pos.	1	nie	dana
Ogden	LE		M	lartich
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Jones	LG			Crum
Pillow	C	1	Ant	tomini
Clark	RG		K	eckich
Taylor	. RT		Jo	hnson
Daly	. RE		I	lickey
Waits	QB			Veller
Tutor	.LH			Dauer
Cassibry	. RH	St	ick	mann
Wichman	FB	F	2.	Jones
Score by perio	ods:			
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Indiana			_	

...... 0 6 7 6-19 further if the cocking movement Indiana scoring: touchdowns, Ed-(sub for Stickmann) 2. Point from Referee, Strupper, Georgia Tech; try after touchdown, Opasik (sub for

Referee: Birch (Earlhman); umpire Mucks (Wisconsin); field judge, Morton (Michigan); head linesman, Ray

HOWARD IN CLOSE WIN OVER SOUTHWESTERN

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 29 (AP)-The Howard college eleven dived across the Southwestern goal line twice in the final period of their came today to turn almost certain defeat into a 14 the sensational touchdown twins, Car- the local fans exhibitions of expert to 13 vetory. As a final climax to the roll and McCalman, Coach "Preacher" game, a short but bitter fight on the field among spectators resulted in Roberts' Homer Pelicans continued in Roberts' Homer Pelicans continued in Roberts' three persons beng slashed with their drive toward the mythical state Burns, O. C. Montgomery, Clarence

The Memphis college led Howard the Ruston Bearcats, 38-0, yesterday line. Jim Stuart, Bulldog end, booted bounds on 50-yard line. On a straight

thinks he ought to get 70 and the than 4000 fans, including Governor Both Southwestern touchdowns were Sennett Conner, of Mississippi, Mrs. made by Herbert Newton. In the first 50 yards for a touchdown, making the Conner and members of the gover- through tackle to get the ball across, quarter he made a 38-yard dash nor's military staff. Preceding the and in the third he intercepted a pass

wife who officially dedicated the field. The fight started after Captain Har-She was a member of the college's old High of the Lynx and Paul Kin-field with Weaver in the role of ballcaid, Bulldog guard, had been expelled carrier. McCalman finally carried it The Teachers played deep in Spring from the game for roughness. W. C. across from the 4-yard line through Hill's territory throughout the game, Rasberry, former Southwestern stu- center position. his managers 120 per cent of every but was only able to put over two dent and track coach; Harvey Drake, purse taken in. And after expenses markers. A sustained drive of 70 Southwestern cheer leader, and C. F. had been deducted from Baer's end yards proved futile in the first quarter Work, president of a Memphis golf several trials, made a beautiful run when the Teachers lost out on a club manufacturing company, were for 25 yards to cross the enemy line. fumble.

After changing hands several times, In the second quarter, following a treated at a hospital for minor cuts. At the height of the fight, about 500 make the score 25-0. Play during the

for a fight with Jimmy McLarnin. If through Spring Hill's line 15 yards for that match goes on it's going to be the strong the spectators swarmed or, the field and second half of the game was similar a touchdown, but the attempted place brown suit" who allowed by the second half of the first half, with the was supposed to have wielded the time and steadily moving down the field. Hughes carried the pigskin over in the third period and Williams

with the title at stake. Corbett said locals were able to push over another FERRIDAY ELEVEN TO of Homer repeated in the final period, his 10-yard line. The game ended on MEET OLLA-STANDARD

FERRIDAY, Oct. 29 (Special)-That Carroll, H. Adkins, McCalman, old saying of "out of the frying pan Hughs, Backwell, Weaver and Brininto the fire" could be applied to the son, were successful in piling up ferriday Bulldogs, because following yardage. The line functioned well and their contest with the tough Tallulah rushed the locals back off their feet. telegram today from Roberto Medel-Trojans Friday the Bulldogs will engage another hard set of citizens from played, 19 first downs were registered on the local gridiron for Homer while the Bearcats made ficulties" it would be necessary to call dwelling. on November 4. This game, always only one. a real battle, should be more bitter this season. The Tigers tasted defeat at the hands of Ferriday last year by a small score and are determined to even the score.

In Hendrix, younger brother of the great Johnny Hendrix, former Louisiana State university star halfback, First downs, Mississippi Teachers 17, the Tigers have one of the best backs Spring Hill 6. Forward passes, Spring Hendrix is hard to stop and harder to catch when he gets in an open

Ferriday had considerable experience with Hendrix and the other Olla-Standard backfield aces last year, and yards short of the goal. they also found that it was well nigh sible to gain through the Tiger line. Minus the passing attack which gave them victory last year, Ferriday may not do so well this season against ted the first Panther tally in the open- ter M. Labrot's Tred Avon from the the Tigers, but they are determined I'd like to pay off a \$5000 mortgage ing period and after gaining on an exchange of punts in the second, stepped out at the Laurel race track Bulldogs are in there trying, it's too

other of Lund's throws behind the goal line for the only touchdown. Manders place-kicked the extra point.

MERIDIAN TAKES LEAD MERIDIAN, Miss., Oct. 29 (A)-Meri-

Avon's victory paid \$19.50, \$6.40 and dian gathered top honors in the Big \$3.60 across the board in the pari-

I have an interesting letter asking, should take place in a direction "ap several very pertinent questions con-cerning the cocking of the left wrist in the backswing a thing which I cerning the cocking of the left wrist in the backswing, a thing which I have continually stressed as of the utcorrect observation that if the flexing is accomplished with the hand most importance in any sound golf stroke. Correct use of the hands and and forearm in the same plane, it becomes difficult to maintain the exwrists supplies the sting in any stroke, tension of the left arm. Also I might and lack of it means a great loss in add that this is only one thing such movement would make difficult, Direction of Wrist Cock

Bobby Jones' wrist cock on the

backswing.

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Perfecting the short game will save many strokes in your game. Bobby Jones' leaflet on the short

chip shot will be sent readers on receipt of stamped, self-addressed envelope.

NATCHEZ NIGHTHAWKS

SEEKING CAGE GAMES

NATCHEZ, Miss., Oct. 29 (Special)-

The initial workout of the season was

held on Thursday night by the Night

Hawks, local independent cagers, and

contests with independent teams in

My correspondent desires to know two things, first, how much cock or flexure should there be, and second, ing Mississippi State football team just how and in what direction is it here today to give Indiana university accomplished. He writes: "When swinging a wood club the weight and inertia of the club-head seems to insure a full cock. Do you mean each time he carried the ball, the going still further and deliberately to add a strain unless the fingers are loosened.

Club Momentum Helps

By all means in golf any action which imposes an "additional strain" or discomfort should be avoided. agree that when the backswing is full the momentum of the club is likely The Mississippians, in former years club is not too tight and the wrists coached by E. C. Hayes, present In- themselves are thoroughly relaxed. bama power came back in the final diana mentor, fought back throughout But these requirements are not alperiod and a drive started from mid- the game but were gradually worn ways met, for, often from one cause field enabled Holley to race around down by the heavier, stronger Hoo- or another, the backswing becomes nis left end ten yards to score. Leslie siers. Frank Waits, the State quar-nissed the extra point kick.

The Crimson Tide continued to Tall, Miss., was the spark of the visible fore it has had time to complete its tors' attack, his passing and running upward travel. In such a case the of the swing must not lie away from presenting a constant scoring threat. momentum or inertia of the club the line of play toward the player's

out of five good for 45 yards. The accurate tosses of Waits were caught seven times for a total gain of 63 yards.

Lineups and summary:

My correspondence writes also: "Additional cock seems easier with the shorter irons where a full swing is not taken." With this I definitely disagree, for the shorter swing is so toward his head. It is approximately toward his head. It is approximately easily made shorter and too short, the same motion which would take and the tendency of the muscles too place if the clubhead were lifted vertically from its position behind the

> swing nears the top. More than any- hand, thing else it is the result of an easy grip and completely relaxed muscles. t results naturally, too, when the club is slung back from the ball while the grip is merely tight enough to My correspondent wants to know

Highly Touted Pelicans Gain

Almost at Will to Chalk

Up 38-to-0 Victory

RUSTON, Oct. 29 (Special)-Led by

Atkins of Homer kicked off to Lott

power play off left tackle, Carroll of

Homer broke into the clear and ran

most sensational play of the game. It

marked the first time in two regularly

scheduled seasons that the Ruston goal

Homer continued to plow down the

Scoring was again resumed in

second quarter when Carroll, after

After changing hands several times,

McCalman again cross the line to

It would be difficult to pick out

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 29 (A)-Min-

attack, centering around big Jack

Manders today, and swept to a 7-to-0 victory over Northwestern before

Four times the Gophers drove down

Success finally crowned the Goph-

ers' effort when Fullback Manders

temporarily in the role of signal-

caller, changed the offensive strategy

from running plays to passes.

Starting from midfield, a pass from Pug Lund, halfback, to Robert Ten-

ner, a substitute end, paved the way.

HAGEN, PICARD TIED

GREENSBORO, N. C., Oct. 29 (A)-

nesota unpacked a driving powerho

35,000 chilled fans.

line had been trampled.

making the score 38-0.

GEORGIA TROU

FLORIDA, 33 Cy Grant, Sophomore Back,

Leads Bulldogs With Three Touchdowns ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 29 (P) - Cy. Grant, a loose-hipped sophomore half-

back from Cornelia, Ga., spun and punched his path through Florida's Confronted by my utter ignorance of anatomical terms, I find some difline here today for three touchdowns to lead Georgia to its first gridiron ficulty in describing the movement precisely. But it must be understood victory of the season, 33 to 12. It was a close ball game until he began his slashes off tackle and then that the shaft of the club at the top

it quickly turned into an utter rout. Florida scored in the first period on a first down pass from the 40-yard line. Henderson threw a 25-yard pass to Moye and he rushed 15 yards across the goal, although he had to slip through Mott's arms to shake loose.

Grant shot into high in the second quarter and poked through the line for the touchdown. Another unexpected pass attack by the Florida sophomores, Henderson and Moye, put the Alligators on the six-yard line, and resulted in their second touchdown with Hughes bolt-

ing through center for the score. Georgia's offense took fire at this point and the Bulldogs scored in six plays, featured by a 45-yard run by Grant. He slipped across on a spin

play a moment later. Another drive placed Georgia on Florida's 45-yard line and little Homer rear. I can only describe the cocking Key knifed through the line and

streaked across the goal. Key scampered 25 yards to place the Bulldogs in scoring position again in the fourth quarter. Grant again drove

across on a spinner.

Buster Mott tallied the Bulldogs'

last touchdown in the closing minutes after a 63-yard drive.

A Gradual Process

It should be remembered that the cocking of the left wrist is not a thing to be done all at once as the mately perpendicular to back of the third period. He was kept in Georgia's

infirmary to		
Florida	Pos.	Georgia
McLean	LE	Miller
Shearer	LT	David
McCambpell	LG	.McCullough
Ferrazzi	C	McWhorter
Bernhard	RG	Moorehead
Jenkins	RT	Opper
Goodyear		
Davis		
Henderson	LH	Kev
Moye	RH	
Hughes	FB	Gaston
Score by pe		
Florida		6 0 6 0-12
Georgia		
Scoring su	mmary:	Touchdowns,
*** * * ** *		

Florida, Hughes and Moye; Georgia, Key, Grant 3, Mott. Point after touchdown: Batchellow Coach Quegles Couillard and his can- one from placement, one dropkicks didates were well pleased with the Grant, one dropkick. first session and are now open for

Officials: Referee, Campbell (Tennessee); umpire, Bagley (Washington and Lee); head linesman, Sholar (Presbyterian); field judge,

SICILY ISLAND, Oct. 29 (Special)-With a large crowd in attendance here one game and lost two in their triplefirst string men but the Bulldogs battled on and again crossed the goal the line, Mitchell kicked out of ager, Harold M. Case, at Natchez.

Signify Island 36, Manifest 27, the line, Mitchell kicked out of ager, Harold M. Case, at Natchez. Manifest 9, Sicily Island 7.

STARS ARE ELIGIBLE KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 29 (AP)-Professor N. W. Dougherty, faculty

cage tilt that has been played in this section this season. The Manifest squad chairman of athletics at the University has played 12 games and won them of Tennessee, said today he had written Harry S. Berry of Nashville, a the central Louisiana fair at Olla retrustee, that Beattie Feathers, Leo cently, but were afforded the best Petruzze and Malcolm Anderson, competition here that they have been Tennessee football players, are eligiup against. The teams displayed excellent bas-

play football. that match goes on it's going to be a touchdown, but the attempted place brown suit," who slipped by police, wisitors keeping the ball most of the scoring three field goals and winning that match goes on it's going to be kick failed. In the third period, the was supposed to have wielded the scoring three field goals and winning the suit of the first half, with the scoring three field goals and winning the supposed to have wielded the scoring three field goals and winning the supposed to have wielded the state of the supposed to have the supposed to have wielded the state of the supposed to have wielded the state of the supposed to have the supposed to GAME IS CANCELLED the game.

ble to play with the Vols.

connection with announcement from Mexico City telling of cancellation of TO RADIO 'PEEPERS' Homer's best backs, for all of them, a scheduled football game set for November 6 between Southwestern Louisiana institute and University of To show how badly Ruston was out- lin, rector of the Mexican school, adoff the grid contest. "Kindly accept our apologies," the message added.

MINNESOTA DEFEATS Flawless emeralds are very rare and

The Night Hawks, who enjoyed a successful year last season and gave cage contests, will again have a fast SICILY ISLAND WINS

championship by roundly trouncing Weeks, Joe Perrault, T. J. Sullivan, and Harold Case, are out for the team. Friday night, the Island school won Independent and high school and college teams wishing games with the header match with Manifest, Night Hawks are asked to write girls game, Sicily Island 36, Manifest

> DOUGHERTY SAYS VOL The Sicily Island girls completely outplayed the Manifest sextette, the junior boys' game was a close game between two evenly match teams, and the senior boys' game was the

> His letter was in answer to Berry ketball skill in all games and was a who asked an investigation of rumors nip-and-tuck match throughout the that three Tennessee players had vio- entire game. The scores ran about the lated Southern conference summer same, with one team leading somebaseball rules and were ineligible to times and then the other, never more than two points, until the last few minutes of the last quarter, when

LAFAYETTE, La., Oct. 29 (P)-In TULANE PUTS AN END

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29 (AP)-A large canvas measuring approximately prevent unauthorized radio broadcasting of the Tulane-South Carolina foot-

A radio broadcaster has recently been calling the games from the roof with the aid of powerful field glasses, following the Southern conference rul-NORTHWESTERN, 7 TO 0 are about twice as costly as diamonds ing prohibiting the broadcasting of of the same size. games played in conference territory,

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CHILDREN

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There's nothing like the winter time,

And see the snow and sleet falling,

When you can look out of your

And making the ground pretty and

When you can go sliding on the ice, And hook up the old horse to the

So you can go to town and have lots

of fun, There's nothing like the winter

Halloween comes in October. It is

the tenth month of the year. In Hal-

jack-o'-lanterns and paint them our

very best. We draw cats, and paint

Grade 4-B,

HALLOWEEN

In the afternoon our work is done.

And we may go home at noon.

Grade 4-B.

And Miss Clara Nettie said every girl

On Halloween night we see witches

HALLOWEEN

When the hay is gathered in stacks

And the corn is gathered and put

The moon gives light from out of the

While the witches and bats beneath

The bats are gliding through the air,

The moon is bright and the world is

The stars are as bright as the moon.
LUCILLE ROY,

THE GHOST

And he goes around and frightens

The ghost is as white as snow,

folks, you know.

I saw something white.

It crept up very close.

It crept along in the darkness.

Then I saw something sparkling.

MAVA LEE PARKER,

A STORY ABOUT PIRATE

Yo ho; yo ho; Captain Blood The captain who got lost in the

Then I could see it was a ghost.

Right there far from the skies

On Halloween night

Mangham high school.

The witches are riding on the

MARY CRAWFORD,

Mangham high school.

The leaves are red and yellow

Halloween is coming soon

could have a fellow.

Their sticks in the air.

so high,

away;

it play.

broom,

Chasing geese everyone.

By Edward Eldridge,

Central Grammar School.

CLAUDINE JONES.

Mangham high school.

Grade 6 B

sled.

time,

woods with daddy. We went on his loween we read books, and watch the

truck. As soon as we got there I witches on their brooms. We make

back in the woods. And the first them very black. We also see owls

not kill him so I turned and ran as On Halloween day we have lots of

QUOTATIONS FOR TODAY Keep true, never be ashamed of doing right; decide on what you think is right and stick to it .- George Eliot.

I THINK WHEN I READ THAT SWEET STORY OF OLD I think when I read that sweet story of old,

When Jesus was here among men,

How He call'd little children as lambs to His fold, them then.

I wish that His hands had been placed on my head, That His arm had been thrown around me,

And that I might have seen His kind look when He said. "Let the little ones come unto me."

may go, And ask for a share in His love And ask for a share in His love And if I thus carnestly seek Him crowding, jamming logs moving down-I shall see Him and hear Him above;

In that beautiful place He has gone to

For all who are washed and for-

given; And many dear children shall be with Him there, And for such is the kingdom of The farmers are gathering crops heaven.

But thousands and thousands who wander and fall, Never heard of that heaven home; I wish they could know there is room

for them all. And that Jesus has bid them to The children are scaring people -Jemima Luke.

JOE, WHO LIVED IN WISCONSIN November will be next; By Kate Archibald

Joe was a little boy who lived in the thumb of a mitten. He actually did, as you will see if you look at a December we all know map of Wisconsin. In the northern the shape of a mitten and Joe lived

on Green bay, which forms the thumb. Green bay was always interesting. In summer there were the steamboats and smaller boats and in winter when the bay was frozen over it was busy with the traffic of sleighs and horse sleds.

There was skating and sledding all winter long where Joe lived, but there was no skiing in those days. The Fox river which empties into Green bay was covered with ice as smooth as glass, excellent for skating and so thick that teams crossed on the ice

by sleigh or bob-sled over the snow Witches are to fly. than it was to travel by wagon in the summertime, so most of the traveling was done in the winter. Lawyers held Witches will be on their brooms, court in February each year, for then And make children rue to their roo the ice was good and thick and they Tonight we will all be gay

bay by traveling over the ice. Joe thought no more of a sleigh ride a street car; it was the usual way to go. All sleighs had to have bells because they moved so silently that the And we will listen to their moans. bells were necessary to give warning of their approach. They made a gay jingle on winter afternoons when many sleighs were traveling up and down the main streets.

- Out on Green bay were small buts

on the ice. Joe knew what they were, for his father had taken him out to wisit them. They belonged to fishermen who fished through a hole in the ice. When the ice which formed the floor of the hut became too dirty the fishermen would shove their huts over the ice to a new spot, bore a hole and fish there for a while.

Another busy sight which Joe never tired of watching was the harvesting of ice. Men with horses would mark the ice into squares with a marker that worked like a plow; then other men would saw the squares through. Men with long spikes would next push the blocks loose and guide them to a chute, where they were carried up into the ice houses and packed in sawdust to be kept until the following

Behind Green bay were "the That is the way everyone spoke of the great forests of pine stretching for miles inland. Joe always wanted to go into the woods, and one of the happiest experiences, of his childhood was when his father took him up to see his Uncle Ambrose in a logging camp.

It was to be a long, cold ride, so Joe's mother dressed him accordingly. He wore a sealskin cap with ear-laps and over that his mother tied a tippet until all that could be seen of Joe's face were his eyes and nose. He wore red woolen mittens which his grandma had knitted and which were always fastened with a cord through his sleeves so that he wouldn't lose nem. He wore nice, warm wristlets also knitted by his grandma. He wore two pairs of woolen socks inside of the boots, which had red tops and boper toes.

For nearly a whole day they drove over the snow between the tall, green pines, their sleigh bells making merry music all the way. It was almost dark when they reached the camp, and there they found Uncle Ambrose living in a wigwam. It was the first wig-

warn Joe had ever seen.

It was made by taking slender young trees and sticking them into the ground in a circle 10 or 12 feet in diameter. After the poles were firmly lanted they were bent toward a center and bound together, making a round roof like a half cocoanut. Skins and blankets were laid over the poles and when the snow came and freze there, it made a good, warm covering

for all winter. Joe was glad when they started for And dressed his wounds the cookhouse for supper. From all And fed him from a big spoon. directions loggers, dressed in their Then I let him go that afternoon. warm mackinaws and mukluks and fur caps and big fur-lined mittens,

crisply under foot; their breath formed little clouds in the intense cold. How beautifully warm and bright and light the cookhouse looked to little Joe. It must have been in contrast with the outside that it seemed

only candles to give light. Kerosene lamps were used in the towns but not yet in the camps. For supper they had bean soup, pork and beans, dried-apple pie and dried-apple sauce. It was like a feast

so brilliantly lighted, for there were

to hungry Joe.
When the candles burned low, the camp steward would go around from I should like to have been with candle to candle with a pair of snuffers and cut off the charred wick. After that the candles would flare up bright again. The snuffers were like large scissors with a little box attached to catch the charred bits. Much of the logging was done in the winter, because then it was easier to move the logs over the snow on bob-sleds to the banks of the nearest streams. When the streams thawed in the spring the logs came floating Yet still to His footstool in prayer I down to the sawmills. Such a sight as it was in the spring to see the

WINTER

Autumn is now disappearing. The leaves are falling fast, The days are growing colder Jack Frost will be here at last.

No more will green trees be seen The grass is dying faster, You know what that means!

This month of October, all should know, For the ghosts and things are seen

The birds have all been driven To the warm, warm south They won't be here for Thanks-

For this is Halloween.

This month we may have snow. part of Lake Michigan you will find The children will all be glad, you'll

> For they may have a Christmas JAMES M'ILWAIN,

Central school.



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It was easier and quicker to travel Goblins and elves are to be seen.

light. Skeletons will crack their bones, There are so many things to do,

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INDIAN MAGIC



The Indians are gone, And yet each fall I find wigwams tall-

Standing in silence up And down the rows, Where Dad says only grain And suchlike grows

Must be the spirit of The Tribe of Corn Is Pndian, and so Wigwams are born HALLOWEEN

MY TREE

By Eleanor Jewett

And the wind blew cold,

The wind blew down

And the little leaves

All lost their hold.

(I was by to see)

Their tree stood black

The leaves spun gold

One rainy afternoon,

And sang a little tune

And little paper mouse.

And then a paper Mother.

And little paper brother.

A tiny paper table.

They fed them paper food upon

And all the family ate and ate,

As much as they were able

With branches bare,

But the promise of spring

Was, somehow, there,

And brown and red

In the blast of the wind,

CUDDLES AND TUCKIE

And she and Tuckie cut and clipped

With a golden glory
That bathed their tree.

And filled the air

Oh, I see the witch! For this is Halloween night for all the year. Peanuts are ripe-And pumpkins lit with delight.

dislike, Because it is Halloween night, For that's the jolly night, Because that's when the pumpkin gets ripe.

The pumpkins are green with great

Halloween will soon be here. Then when we see the witch flying near and far. That's when the witch comes in To see if the pumpkins are green with

> OSCAR BUTLER, Mangham.

MY ACCIDENT

When I was about seven years old I took a trip to Chicago. One day I was riding in the car with my mother and father. We were riding on the miles an hour or get bumped into. was behind was a colored woman's car. When we was passing the court house the old colored woman lost her hat. She stopped of a sudden and ran out to get her hat. We bumped into the car in front of us and the car behind us bumped into us. I The jolliest pumpkin that ever scared was sitting on the front seat in Indian fashion. As soon as we bumped I went head first through the windshield. The glass was jagged but I got my head back through. Then doctor said didn't get any more glass in my eye, or I might have been blind in one eye. I surely am glad I didn't.

GRACE ZUFALL Barkdull Faulk school THE GHOST

There's a ghost looking for something to eat, And all we have is toast and meat. That's all we have-too bad, too bad! I know the ghost will be very sad.

I'm sorry to say, Mr. Ghost, All we have is meat and toast. thought it would be very bad, But I see right now you're not very

BERNIE M'LAIN HIXON, Age 9, Mangham, La. IF I WERE A PUMPKIN



The candle would glow from my wide-open eyes,

magnificent size. I'd sit in the window of somebody's house

one's mouse; So the car in front of the one we My candle would sputter, but never go out, And when children saw me, O, how

> If I were a pumpkin, I know I would me!

Halloween is the last of this month. We en to parties and play ghost games was a good thing I We tell fortunes and have pop corn and peanuts to eat. We all have a big time and go home late in the night. JUANITA BAUGHTON,

> THE BEST PUMPKIN OF ALL Oh, there you are so happy and gay: 'm very glad to see you today. You're the best numpkin I ever saw So I think we'll all have to call you

For if we did there you would be Not any good all stuffed with cotton The first thing Halloween night you're going to be loved by me BERNIE M'LAIN HIXON



If I were a pumpkin at Halloween,

And I'd laugh with my mouth of

main street which you had to go fifty And make no more noise than any

they would shout!

THE BEST MONTH

Mangham high school.



I'd smile such a smile as never was

Age 9, Mangham, La.



ma or pa.

'm glad we found you not rotten,



PUMPKIN TIME In Halloween the cows bellow: Then all the pumpkins are turning

yellow. As the witches sing together In their suits of black and yellow.
ODIS MAYNOR, Grade 4-B,

Mangham high school. THE WITCH Oh, there goes the witches across the

> I can see their big, yellow eyes. They are riding a broomstick. I see, With a big black cat on their knee. Over the rivers and fields,

Leaving the silly folks on their heels MAVA LEE PARKER, Mangham High, 4th grade, age 9.

THE WITCH

The witches are beating their drums,

When the witches go across the sky

They look like a black piece of pie,

Because the witches and cats are hav

While we lie in bed and think about

The witch will not fly over any more Until next Halloween comes, then

they will be ready to go.
CLIFTON MENASCO,

A TRIP TO THE WOODS

One Saturday I went out into the

umped off and I had my axe with me.

I took my axe and went way

came from behind a tree right at me.

I was very glad I had my axe with

me. I took my axe and struck at the snake but missed him and came very near hitting my toe. I saw I could

fast as my legs would carry me. I

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CHILDREN CHEER Halloween comes once a year When all the children

cheer; It makes them think Christmas will soon be here. They gather their pumpkins, yellow and fine,

And clean one out down to the rine. They make his nose, eyes and mouth And set him up on the house ODELL VALENTINE. Grade 4-B, Mangham high school.

UNDER THE MOON And we can play under the moon Holloween is coming soon And we can catch many a coon When we go out to play under th

J. A. GIMLER. Georgia Tucker school. -BOYS and GIRLS-

And did not go back to the sea, Eccause he lost his pirate blood.

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QUOTATIONS FOR TODAY Keep true, never be ashamed of doing right; decide on what you think is right and stick to t .- George Eliot.

I THINK WHEN I READ THAT SWEET STORY OF OLD I think when I reac that sweet story

of old. When Jesus was here among men, How He call'd little children as lambs to His fold. them then.

I wish that His hands had been placed on my head, That His arm had been thrown around me,

And that I might have seen His kind look when He said, "Let the little ones come unto me."

Yet still to His footstool in prayer I may go,

And ask for a share in His love And if I thus earnestly seek Him

I shall see Him and hear Him above; In that beautiful place He has gone to

prepare For all who are washed and forgiven; And many dear children shall be with

Him there, And for such is the kingdom of The farmers are gathering crops heaven.

But thousands and thousands who

wander and fall. Never heard of that heaven home: I wish they could know there is room for them all. And that Jesus has bid them to

For this is Halloween. -Jemima Luke.

JOE, WHO LIVED IN WISCONSIN By Kate Archibald

the thumb of a mitten. He actually did, as you will see if you look at a December we all know map of Wisconsin. In the northern part of Lake Michigan you will find The children will all be glad, you'll the shape of a mitten and Joe lived on Green bay, which forms the thumb. Green bay was always interesting. In summer there were the steamboats and smaller boats and in winter when the bay was frozen over it

was busy with the traffic of sleighs and horse sleds. There was skating and sledding all winter long where Joe lived, but there was no skiing in those days. The Fox river which empties into Green bay was covered with ice as smooth as glass, excellent for skating and so thick that teams crossed on the ice

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bay by traveling over the ice. than most children think of riding in a street car; it was the usual way to go. All sleighs had to have bells be- Skeletons will crack their bones. cause they moved so silently that the And we will listen to their moans. bells were necessary to give warning of their approach. They made a gay jingle on winter afternoons when many sleighs were traveling up and

down the main streets. Out on Green bay were small huts on the ice. Joe knew what they were, for his father had taken him out to visit them. They belonged to fishermen who fished through a hole in the CAPTAIN BLOOD AND HIS CREW lived in a house of his own in the They fed them paper food upon ice. When the ice which formed the floor of the hut became too dirty the fishermen would shove their huts over the ice to a new spot, bore a

hole and fish there for a while. tired of watching was the harvesting of ice. Men with horses would mark the ice into squares with a marker that worked like a plow; then other men would saw the squares through. with long spikes would next push the blocks loose and guide them to a chute, where they were carried up into the ice houses and packed in sawdust to be kept until the following

Behind Green bay were "the woods." That is the way everyone spoke of the great forests of pine stretching for miles inland. Joe always wanted to go into the woods, and one of the happiest experiences of his childhood was when his father took him up to see his Uncle Ambrose in a logging camp.

It was to be a long, cold ride, so Joe's mother dressed him accordingly. He wore a sealskin cap with ear-laps and over that his mother tied a tippet until all that could be seen of Joe's face were his eyes and nose. He wore red woolen mittens which his grandma had knitted and which were ways fastened with a cord through is sleeves so that he wouldn't lose m. He wore nice, warm wristlets so knitted by his grandma. He wore o pairs of woolen socks inside of coots, which had red tops and

Spper toes.

For nearly a whole day they drove over the snow between the tall, green ines, their sleigh bells making merry sic all the way. It was almost dark when they reached the camp, and there they found Uncle Ambrose liv-

wam Joe had ever seen.

It was made by taking slender for some other pirate.

Young trees and sticking them into the round in a circle 10 or 12 feet in inameter. After the poles were firmly lanted they were bent toward a cener and bound together, making a street, nd roof like a half cocoanut. Skins I met a dog, his name was Pete. nd blankets were laid over the poles I took a look at his feet. id when the snow came and freze And saw that he was badly beat. ere, it made a good, warm covering

Joe was glad when they started for And dressed his wounds e cookhouse for supper. From all And fed him from a big spoon. Then I let him go that afternoon.

were coming in. The snow creaked crisply under foot; their breath formed little clouds in the intense cold.

How beautifully warm and bright and light the cookhouse looked to little Joe. It must have been in contrast with the outside that it seemed so brilliantly lighted, for there were only candles to give light. Kerosene amps were used in the towns but not yet in the camps.

For supper they had bean soup, pork and beans, dried-apple pie and dried-apple sauce. It was like a feast to hungry Joe.

When the candles burned low, the camp steward would go around from I should like to have been with candle to candle with a pair of snuffers and cut off the charred wick. After that the candles would flare up bright again. The snuffers were like large scissors with a little box attached to catch the charred bits. Much of the logging was done in the winter, because then it was easier to move the logs over the snow on bob-sleds to the banks of the nearest streams. When the streams thawed in the spring the logs came floating down to the sawmills. Such a sight

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This month we may have snow.

For they may have a Christmas JAMES M'ILWAIN,

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HALLOWEEN

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The pumpkins are green with great dislike,

Because it is Halloween night, For that's the jolly night, Because that's when the pumpkin gets ripe.

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To see if the pumpkins are green with OSCAR BUTLER.

Mangham.

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If I were a pumpkin at Halloween. I'd smile such a smile as never was

The candle would glow from my In Halloween the cows bellow; wide-open eyes, And I'd laugh with my mouth of magnificent size.

I'd sit in the window of somebody's

And make no more noise than any one's mouse:

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THE BEST MONTH Halloween is the last of this month, We go to parties and play ghost games. We tell fortunes and have pop corn and peanuts to eat. We all have a big time and go home late in the night. JUANITA BAUGHTON, Grade 4-B,

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they will be ready to go.
CLIFTON MENASCO, Grade 4, Mangham.

A TRIP TO THE WOODS

One Saturday I went out into the woods with daddy. We went on his truck. As soon as we got there I witches on their brooms. We make jumped off and I had my axe with me. jack-o'-lanterns and paint them our I took my axe and went way back in the woods. And the first thing I knew a big diamond back flying all around. came from behind a tree right at me. I was very glad I had my axe with me. I took my axe and struck at the snake but missed him and came very near hitting my toe. I saw I could not kill him so I turned and ran as On Halloween day we have lots of fast as my legs would carry me, I stead of another snake.

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cause they dress in yellow. I raise many pumpkins just for Halloween. I just set them up to tickle the queen,

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THE WITCH Oh, there goes the witches across the I can see their big, yellow eyes. They are riding a broomstick, I see, With a big black cat on their knee. Over the rivers and fields,

MAVA LEE PARKER. Mangham High, 4th grade, age 9.

CHILDREN CHEER Halloween comes once a year When all the children jump with It makes them think Christmas will

soon be here. They gather their pumpkins, yellow and fine, And clean one out down to the rine. They make his nose, eyes and mouth

And set him up on the house ODELL VALENTINE. Grade 4-B, Mangham high school.

UNDER THE MOON Halloween is coming soon And we can play under the moon Holloween is coming soon

And we can catch many a coon

When we go out to play under the THOMAS THAMES.

WINTER TIME

There's nothing like the winter time When you can look out of your window.

And making the ground pretty and

So you can go to town and have lots There's nothing like the

Central Grammar School

Halloween comes in October. It is the tenth month of the year. In Halloween we read books, and watch the very best. We draw cats, and paint them very black. We also see owls

Grade 4-B,

Halloween is coming soon And we may go home at noon The leaves are red and yellow
And Miss Clara Nettie said every girl could have a fellow.

on Chasing geese everyone.

MARY CRAWFORD,

HALLOWEEN When the hay is gathered in stacks

And the corn is gathered and put

The moon gives light from out of the While the witches and bats beneath it play.

away;

The bats are gliding through the sir, The witches are riding on the broom. The moon is bright and the world is

LUCILLE ROY, Grade 4,

THE GHOST

The ghost is as white as snow, And he goes around and frightens folks, you know. On Halloween night I saw something white It crept along in the darkness. It crept up very close.

I could see his great eyes.

MAVA LEE PARKER, Grade 4, M. A. H. S.

The captain who got lost in the And did not go back to the ser

BOYS and GIRLS-

ST. NICHOLAS SEAL CO.



PARADISE

by Coningsby Dawson

CANTA plunged into marriage with DICKY with the speed of a high dive, stroked futilely against turbulent matrimonial waters, then dashed

CLIVE became her second husband. Again happiness was just a step ahead but SANTA couldn't catch it. The shadow of a former husband hung over their life, intruded in their home, threat-

ened to wreck another marriage for SANTA. These young people, caught in the meshes of a modern, every-day problem, tried bravely to conquer the wall between him. The outcome defied all logic and reason, but love obeys no rules.

A new serial by a famous author ...

Starts Friday, November 4 in the News-Star

And see the snow and sleet falling

When you can go sliding on the ice, And hook up the old horse to the

CLAUDINE JONES,

was very glad to see my daddy in- In the afternoon our work is done

On Halloween night we see witche Their sticks in the air,

Grade 4-B, Mangham high school

The stars are as bright as the moon.

Mangham high school.

Leaving the silly folks on their heels.

Then I could see it was a ghost.

Right there far from the skies

A STORY ABOUT PIRATE Yo ho; yo ho; Captain Blood

Because he lost his pirate blood J. A. GIMLER. Georgia Tucker school.

Earn Xmas Money

FREIGHT CAR LOADINGS SHOW ORLEANS COTTON **DECLINE, NIPPING STOCK RALLY**

Important Liquidations Fail to Appear But Small Early Gains Are Lost After Publication of Statistics and, in Many Leading Issues, Fractional Losses Appear at Closing, Some Off As Much As 1 to 2 Points

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(P)— Stocks heavy; rails weak on ear

loadings. Bonds irregular; rails

easy. Curb irregular; utilities

sag. Foreign exchanges irre :lar; sterling firm. Cotton low;

local and southern selling; fav-

orable weather. Sugar quiet; trade buying. Coffee quiet;

steady Brazilian markets. CHICAGO. – Wheat weak:

favorable Canadian weather;

weakness Winnipeg, Corn easy;

no export sales; favorable

weather for movement. Cattle

COTTON

Chicago Cotton

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 29.-(AP)-Cotton.

2,000 bales, American nil. Spot in

New Orleans Spot Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29 (/P)-Spot

cotton closed steady 17 points down; sales 7107; low middling 5.65; middling

6.15; good middling 6.55; receipts 16,-

New York Spot Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (A)-Spot cot-

N. O. Cotton Futures

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29 (A)-Cot-

6.67

N. Y. Cotton Futures

N. O. Cottonseed Oil

tonseed oil closed steady. Prime sum-

1-2 to 2.87 1-2. Nov. 3.42; Dec. 3.50;

N. Y. Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(/P)—Cotton-

seed oil closed firm. Prime summer

yellow 3.80; prime crude 2.62 1-2 to

WILL OPEN ON SATURDAY

The Drew Community fair will be

held on Saturday of this week, No-

vember 5, when not only will that

group participate but also exhibits

..... 16

400

1,426,390 196,241

95,452 4,259,856

64,841

12,143

20,617

Sales 14,934 99

8,470 1,258

1,615

359 2,471 15,181 15,181 1,938,322

Shipments 8,860 486 1,115

134

969

Dec.

Sales: 2 contracts.

Jan. 3.53; Mar. 3.63; May 3.75.

2.87 1-2.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29.-(/P)-Cot-

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (P)-Cotton

6.67

..... 6.28 6.13

..... 6.45 6.55

High Low

6.24

6.58B

6.16

July, 5.37,

732; stock 994,992,

lon quiet; middling 6.20.

Dec. 6.26

quiet. Hogs steady to weak.

By John L. Cooley

(Associated Press Financial Writer) NEW .YORK, Oct. 29 (A)-The weekly report of freight car loadings, showing a slight decline after five weeks of gains, nipped a rather feeble rally in the stock market today,

Important liquidation failed to appear, but small early gains were lost after publication of the report, and in leading issues, fractional net losses prevailed at the finish, with some down as much as 1 to 2 points.

On the whole, however, the market was still a stalemate, with nothing in outside developments of a character to break it out of the extremely narrow trading range in which it has fluctuated all the week, making it the dullest week since July.. Today's transfers were only 359,820 shares, making it the smallest Saturday turnover since October 1.

The weekly report of the movement of revenue freight, covering the period ended October 22, showed a total of 642,173 cars, only 8405 below the tion of that week, the best of any week this year.

Union Pacific, Santa Fe and Lackawanna, lost about 2 points, and rails off a point or so included Chesapeake and Ohio, Great Northern preferred, Illinois Central, Louisville and Nashville, Northern Pacific and Southern
Pacific. Industrials off a point or so included U. S. Steel, Allied Chemical, American Tobacco "B," Liggett and Myers "B," Case, National Biscuit, Corn Products, United Aircraft and Westinghouse Electric. International Business Machines dropped 3 in a thin market. Norfolk and Western failed to follow other rails down, rising 2.1-2 ville, Northern Pacific and Southern to follow other rails down, rising 2 1-2 with possible rain in extreme eastern in the early trading. A couple of the railway equipments, General Railway Signal and American Brake Shoe, were up a point or so in small turnover. Hershey rose 2 points.

Wall Street was interested in a news fair demand; prices three points low-ticker report that General Electric er; quotations in pence: American and Westinghouse might distribute to strict good middling 6.29; good midstockholders their interests in Radio dling 6.04; strict middling 5.89; midaffected. The radio issues and West- 5.09; good ordinary 4.79. Futures closinghouse were off a little, while General Electric was steady.

Weekend business surveys hinted that the seasonal peak may have been

By Victor Eubank (Associated Press Financial Writer.) NEW YORK, Oct. 29—Outside of a few flurries in oil and rail specialties the bond market was a stagnant af fair today with most traders holding firmly to the side-lines.

It was the dullest session since Aug 15, last year. Sales totaled only \$3,-986,000, par value, and the average for 60 domestic corporate loans was un-

The day's features consisted in a run-up of some petroleum company ton futures closed barely steady at net declines of 14 to 17 points. securities and a moderate reaction of several of the recently buoyant carrier liens. Pan-American of California 6s and Richfield Oil 6s advanced 5 1-2 Mar. 6.36 to 7 points, respectively, while Shell to 7 points, respectively, while July Union Oil 5s were up as much as 1 7-8 | May July Oct. (1933)

Losses of a point or more were suffered by some issues of Baltimore & Ohio, Chicago & Northwestern, Chesapeake Corp., Rock Island, Erie, Illi-nois Central, Louisville & Nashville, New York Central, Nickel Plate and Chicago Great Western. Nickel Plate 6s, which will be removed from the Jan. 6.27 trading list of the stock exchange on Mar. 6.36 Nov. 1, dropped 5 1-2 points. Trading May 6.46

Improvement in the oils was principally attributed to reports that the Standard of California had raised its offer for the Richfield properties to \$22,500,000. The Pan-American of Calimer yellow 3.35-3.45; prime crude 2.62 fornia is controlled by Richfield.

The reaction in the secondary carriers was blamed on today's publication of the freight car loading figures for the week ended Oct. 22, which showed a decline of 8405. The report however, was ignored by a number of the higher grade rails which advanced on a few sales. Among these were bonds of Santa Fe, Canadian National, Hudson & Manhattan, and Union Pacific. Wabash Second 5s were also in demand at a gain of 1 3-4 points. Minor gains and losses were about evently divided in the majority of the

utilities and industrials. Foreign obligations were quiet and generally easer. The Australians were DREW'S COMMUNITY FAIR weak, losing a point or more, and

bonds of Buenos Aires were down as much as 10 points. The United States government list was steady and inactive.

CHECK CHARGE DROPPED Bad check charges against J. S. will be sent over from Pleasant Hill, Wilkins were dropped yesterday and Eureka and Chapel Hill. The general was released from the parish jail. arrangements are in charge of Rev. Wilkins was said to have paid off G. H. Dierlamm. the checks and the persons who made the checks and the persons who made A number of prizes are to be complaints against him_did not wish awarded for superior products of both to push the charges. The man was home and farm. returned here from Alexandria sev- Last year when the first fair of eral days ago, after he had issued this nature was conducted at Drew worthless checks to pay expenses of there was a large attendance and it a benefit dance he promoted here last is expected that there will be even larger crowds present this time.

| Port movement: | Mdlg | New Orleans | 6.15 | Galveston | 6.05 | Mobile | 5.95 | Sayannah | 6.23 | Charleston | 6.23 |

Minor ports
Corpus Christi
Total today
For week
For season

IS FAIRLY ACTIVE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29 (A)-Trading was fairly active in cotton today and prices developed a downward trend due mainly to persistent hedge selling, with but moderate trade buyiny, coupled with easier stocks. The close was barely steady and prac-tically at the bottom, showing net declines for the day of 14 to 17 points. The market opened fairly active and a shade easier, despite the fact that Liverpool cables came in about as Private cables said there had been hedging and scattered liquidation offset only by fair trade calling. Manchester cabled both the cloth and yarn business were expanding. First trades here showed declines of 1 to 4 points and prices continued to ease off after the start on the hedges CHICAGO, Oct. 29 (AP)-Cotton was which included the hedging of Red under pressure today and prices Cross cotton not yet worked into cloth previous week, and with the excepwas at or near the bottom for the day, nificant rallies from time to time, and 19 to 23 points net lower. The opening the lows of the day were reached was 4-9 points off on weakness at right at the end, with December down New York and New Orleans. Liver to 6.10 and March at 6.24. Closing at pool closed unchanged and cables these levels, December showed a net were about as due. Sterling was decline for the day of 17 points and slightly higher. Speculative trade buy-ing failed to absorb the hedges. Week-Port receipts, 51,982; for the se Port receipts, 51,982; for the season

PRODUCE

Louisiana Produce

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29.-(P)-(U SDA)-Fruits and vegetables were generally steady. Demand v as light to moderate. Butter beans sold 75-1.00; snap beans 50-75; fair quality cucum-Corp., of America, but shares of the companies involved were not much low middling 5.29; strict low middling 5.44; bers brought 50-75; peppers sold 75-1.00 low middling 5.29; strict good ordinary and squash 50 per bushel. Beets sold at 30 per dozen bunches;

ed quiet and steady. Oct. 5.34; Dec. 5.30; Jan. 5.30; Mar. 5.33; May 5.36; carrots 30; parsley 15-20; radishes and shallots 20-25 while turnips sold 30-35. Maine potatoes sold 1.15-1.25 per 100 pound sack and Louisiana sweet potatoes brought 60-75. Bulk cabbage sold 1.25-1.40 per cwt, Red and yellow

lemons brought 6.45-8.50 per box. **Potatoes** CHICAGO, Oct. 29,-(AP)-(USDA)-

sold 95-1.80. California

Potatoes, 61, on track 260, total U.S. shipment 452; dull, supplies moderate, trading slow; Wisconsin cobblers 60-65, Minnesota cobblers few sales 60-65; Close South Dakota, Ohios 55-60; Idaho Rus-6.12-13 sets mostly 1.05-10.

Butter and Eggs CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—(P)—Butter 8,-656, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 2,-Nov. 1, dropped 5 1-2 points, Training May in the deposit certificates of this issue, July 6.53 6.46 6.47 656, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 2,-however, will continue. Oct. 1933 6.68 6.60 6.60-61 277, steady; extra firsts carlots 24 1-2; fresh graded firsts carlots 23 1-2; current receipts 19 to 22 1-2; refrigerator firsts 20; refrigerator extras 21.

Chicago Poultry CHICAGO, Oct. 29.–(P)-Poultry, live, 5 trucks, steady hens 11-13; Leghorn hens 9; colored springs 10 1-2; Rock springs 11; roosters 9; turkeys 10-17; ducks 9-11; geese 10; Leghorn

Hester's Weekly Cotton Report

2.00	
4.30	(Comparisons are made to actual dates,
	not to close of corresponding weeks.)
-	Bales
AID	In sight for week
AIR	Year ago 909,000 Two years ago 805,000
28.2	For the month
DAY	Year ago 3,976,000
- 1	Two years ago 3,562,000
	For season 5.003,000
l be	Year ago 5,961,000
No-	Two years ago 6,850,000
that	Port receipts for season 2,917,000
ibits	Year ago 3,465,000
	Two years ago 4,412,000
Hill,	Overland to mills and Canada
ieral	for season 148,000
Rev.	Year ago
,,,,,	Southern mill takings for season, 1,057,000
. 1	Year ago
be	Two years ago 998,000
both	Interior stocks in excess of Aug.
	1st
r of	Year ago 1,278,000
	Two years ago 1,256,000
Drew	Foreign exports for week 154,000
ıd it	Year ago 326,000
even	Two years ago 172,000
	For season
	Year ago
	Northern and Canadian Spinners'
	takings for week 34,000
	Year ago 45,000
	For season 291,000
	Year ago 294,000
tock	Statement of Spinners' Takings of Ameri-
94,992	can Cotton Throughout the World
13,869	—This week
43,700	Year ago 360,000
91,236	Two years ago 374,000
04,175	Total since Aug. 1st 3,213,000
23,104 53,939	1 1000 000
1,750	1 % 0 3 cars ago
205,508	
9,401	Total visible this week10,658,000
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NEW YORK STOCKS

IO EALDLY ACTIVE	Market Special	#-#-#-#-#-#-#-#-#-#-#-#-#-#-#-#-#-#-#-
IS FAIRLY ACTIVE	A 1	Lehigh Val R R 3 1536 1434 1434
IO I MINL I MUINVL	Sales in 100s Hig Low Close	Lehman Corp 4 42% 42 42% Ligg & Myers B 3 58 56% 56% 56%
	Adams Exp 3, 6 6 6 6 Affiliat Prod 2 9 4 9 4 9 4	Loews
Close Barely Steady, Almost	Air Reduc	M M
	Alleghany 14 138 132 132	Mack Truck 11 21 20 20
at Bottom	Al Ch & Dye	Marsh Field
	Am Comi Al	Math Alkali 2 1514 15 1514
NET LOSSES ARE 14 TO 17	Am & For Pow 14, 818, 734 734	Mid Cont Pet 2 534 558 534
	Am Home Prod 12, 377a 37½ 37% Am International 5, 7¼ 7 7 7	M K & T 10 734 638 7 Mo Pacific 3 538 534 538
Opening Is Shade Lower, De-	Am Loco	do pf 2 834 858 838 Montg Ward 36 1238 1158 1158
spite Cables	Am Metal	Murray Corp 7 334 312 312
	Am Rad St San 4 712 714 718	N
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29 (P)-Trad-	Am Roll M	Nash Motors 9 15 1358 1358 National Biscuit 11 38 3612 3612
ing was fairly active in cotton today	Am T & T	Nat Cash R A 1 1036 1038 1038 1 Nat Dairy Pr 16 1838 1734 1734
and prices developed a downward trend due mainly to persistent hedge	Am Water Works 3 2312 23 23	Nat Distill 1 179a 179a 179a 1
selling, with but moderate trade buy-	Am Woolen 5 5 8 5 8 5 8 6 96 do pf 1 26 26 26	Nat P & L 5, 1518 15 15 National Steel 2 2412 24 24
iny, coupled with easier stocks. The	Anaconda	N Y Central 87 25% 23% 23% 24% N Y N H & H 1 17 17 17
close was barely steady and prac- tically at the bottom, showing net de-	Assd Dry Goods 1 614 614 614	Moranda Mines 3 18 8 18 18 8
clines for the day of 14 to 17 points.	Atch T & S P 82 4424 42 4234 Atl Ref 8 1614 16 16	No Am Aviat 7 312 312 312 North Am 31 36 29 2914
The market opened fairly active and	Auburn Auto	Northern Pacific 11 18½ 17¼ 17¼ 1
a shade easier, despite the fact that	В	Ohio Oil 5 9 9 9
Liverpool cables came in about as due. Private cables said there had	Baldwin Loco 1 67a 67a 67a Balt & Ohlo 26 1334 129a 13	Oliver Farm 1 11/2 11/2 11/2
been hedging and scattered liquida-	Barnsdall 1 434 434 434	Otis Elevator 3 12 1158 1158 Otis Steel 1 412 412 412
tion offset only by fair trade calling.	Bendix Aviat 11 11 10% 10% Bethlehem Steel 11 17% 17% 17% 17%	P
Manchester cabled both the cloth and yarn business were expanding. First	Borden 20 257a 253a 253a 857a Borg Warn 7 8\a 77a 77a	Pac G & E
trades here showed declines of 1 to 4	Briggs Mfg 2 434 434 434	Packard Motors 18 3 278 278 Paramount Publix 46 312 338 312
points and prices continued to ease	Breeklyn Man T 6 2212 2112 2112 Burr Ad Mach 1 812 812 812 812	Pathe Exchange 1 12 12 12
off after the start on the hedges,	Byers Co 5 15 1412 1412	Penney (J C) 822 21 21 21 Penn R R 34 1578 15 15
which included the hedging of Red Cross cotton not yet worked into cloth	C Canadian Pacific 30 14½ 13½ 13¾	Petro Corp 1 518 518 518
by the mills. There were only insig-	Case (J I) 87; 4134 39 3914	Phila R C & I 4 51/4 5 5 1
nificant rallies from time to time, and	Cerro de Pas	Phillips Pet
the lows of the day were reached right at the end, with December down	Chesapeake Corp 3: 15 14 14 14 14 14 14 15 15	Public Service N J 10 4914 49 49 Pullman 7 2134 2118 2118
to 6.10 and March at 6.24. Closing at	Chicago Great Westn., 2 212 212 212	Pure Oil
these levels, December showed a net	Chi M St P & P 31 4 334 334 Ch R I & P 11 6 6 6	Purity Baking 3 81s 8 8
decline for the day of 17 points and March a net decline of 16 points.	Chrysler	Radio 57 714 634 634
Port receipts, 51,982; for the season,	Coml Inv Tr 2 2215 2216 2215	do pf B 4 13% 12 12 12 R K O 2 37% 37% 37%
2.969,035; last season, 3,315,801. Ex-	Commuta & So 19 9½ 9½ 9½ 9½ Commuta & So 12 3 3 3	Remington Rand 6 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
ports, 15.181; for season, 1.938,322; last season, 1.589.003. Port stock, 4.259.856;	Congoleum Na 16: 10 9 10 Con Oil 6: 634 634 634 634	Reynolds Tob B 17; 30 2912 2912
last year, 1,589,003. Combined ship-	Cont Can	S
board stock at New Orleans, Galves-	Cont Motor 1 213 215 215	Safeway Stores 3, 5012, 4912, 4912 St Jos Lead 2, 834, 834, 834
ton and Houston, 190,216; last year,	Cont Oil Delaware 4 6 57a 57a Corn Products 8 517a 507a 507a	St L S F pf 2 23 214 23
179.170. Spot sales at southern markets, 64.109; last year, 84.393.	Curfiss Wright 9 216 2 2	Sears Roebuck 17, 1934, 1858, 1858
	do A 1! 31'8 31'8 31'8	Shell Un 16 638 614 638 6 638 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6
PRODUCE	Del & Hudson 2 6214 61 6214	Socony Vac
With the last transport of the last transpor	Del Lack & W 133: 33%: 3012: 3078	Son Cal Ed
Louisiana Produce	Du Pont De N 56 3516 3334 3416	Southern Ry 4 9 8 8
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29.—(IP)—(U	Eastman Kodak 6: 52121 51 5114	do pf
SDA)—Fruits and vegetables were	El & Mus 11 1581 1581 1581 178 El Auto L 91 18381 17381 1742	Standard Brands 7 1514 1424 1434 Standard G & E 6 1712 1714 1728 Standard Oil Cal 9 25 2424 2434
generally steady. Demand v.as light to moderate. Butter beans sold 75-1.00;	El Pow & L 19 874 816 816	do New Jersey 15: 3012 3018 3018
snap beans 50-75; fair quality eucum-	Fid P Fire Ins 2' 14'4' 14'4' 14'4' 14'4	Stewart Warner 1 378 378 378 378 5tone & Webster 2 934 934 934
bers brought 50-75; peppers sold 75-1.00	First Nat Stores 2 491a 491a 491a	Studebaker 21 5!4 5 5
and squash 50 per bushel. Beets sold at 30 per dozen bunches;	Fisk Rubber	Texas Corp 17: 14 137g 137g
carrots 30; parsley 15-20; radishes and	Freeport Tex	Texas Gulf Sul 6 2238 2112 2134 T P Lu Tr 1 434 434 434
shallots 20-25 while turnips sold 30-35.	Gen Am Tank 7: 16'2' 16 : 16	Tide Wat As 2: 378 378
Maine potatoes sold 1.15-1.25 per 100 pound sack and Louisiana sweet po-	Gen Asphalt 11 754 754 754	Timk Roll B 3: 1478 1414 1414 Trans America 7: 478 434 478
tatoes brought 60-75. Bulk cabbage	Gen El	Tri Cont Corp 16 4 334 334
sold 1.25-1.40 per cwt. Red and yellow	Gen Foods	Un Carbide 10 2454 24 2414
onions sold 65-75 per fifty pound sack. Garlic sold at 5 per pound for best	Gen Motors 97: 1334 13 1 13 Gen Ry Sig 313! 76! 12 12	Union Pacific
California offerings.	Gillette 25' 17 171's 173's	United Carbon 3 12 1134 1134
Iceberg lettuce was quoted 3.25 per	Gold Dust 11 1678 1612 1612	United Cigar 1 3a 3a 3a 3a United Corp 32 91a 834 834
crate of 5 dozen heads. Tomatoes ranged 85-1.40 per lug box. Cauliflow-	Goodrich	United Fruit 5 1912 1918 1918 United Gas Im. 9 1838 1814 1836
er brought 1.15-1.25 per crate, Arti-	Goth Silk H 15/ 25 2414 2414	U S Grp Sum 1 2314 2314 2314
chokes sold 1.75-2.50 per box.	Graham Paige	U S Ind Alc 5: 25 ¹ / ₂ 25 ¹ / ₂ 25 ¹ / ₂ U S Sm & R 3: 15 ¹ / ₄ 15 ¹ / ₄ 15 ¹ / ₄
Auction prices on fruits ranged as follows: California lug boxes of Tokay	Griesby Grun 2' 11'n' 11'n' 11'n H	U S Stele
grapes 1.20; Emperors 1.10-1.15;		Util P & Lt A 1 4 4 4 4
Thompson seedless 1.10. California or-	Houston Oil	Vanadium : 4: 14 12 12
anges sold 2.60-3.00 per box while Cre- ole sweets ranged 1.25-2.50. Florida	Hupp Motors 1 234 234 34	Vanadium
grapefruit sold 2.35-3.35 per box.	I	Warner Piet 3 218 2 2
Fancy Delicious apples ranged 1.65-	Illinois Central 16' 16'2' 15'4 15'4 Indus Ray 1! 26 26'2 26	Westn Mary 3! 67a 61a 61a Westn Union Tel 11 30 28 28
2.20 per box. Louisiana half boxes of Satsumas sold 95-1.80. California	Inger Rand	Westay El & M 34' 273a' 253a' 26 Wilcox O & G 2: 412' 43a' 412

NEW YORK CURBS

| Consum P 41/25 58 ... | 3:1001/2:1001/2:1001/2

1	Unicago Poultry	A	Consum P 4½5 58 3 100½ 100½ 100½ 100½ Cont G&E 5s 58 A! 5 5678 56½ 56%
١	CHICAGO, Oct. 29(A)-Poultry,	Sales in 100s High Low Close	E
1	live, 5 trucks, steady hens 11-13; Leg-	Alum Co Amx 350 53½ 52 52 Am Cyan B 8 4¼ 4 4	
-	horn hens 9; colored springs 10 1-2;	Am & F P war 11 51/2 51/2 51/2	Ed El III 5s 35 2 10234 10234 10234 El P&L :• 2030 5 46 4512 4514
-	Rock springs 11; roosters 9; turkeys	Am Gas & E 5 2838 271/2 271/2	Gatin P 5s 56 26: 65 631/4 641/2
.	10-17; ducks 9-11; geese 10; Leghorn	Am Gas & E 5 2838 27½ 27½ Am Light & T 2 17% 17% 17%	Geo Power 5s 67 3 82 81% 82
.	broilers 9.	Am Super Power 6 5 5 5	Gillette 5s 40 70 98 9712 98
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	Companies and made to return dator	Comwith & So war . 11 1/2 1/2 1/2	N Eng Pw 5½s 54 11 63½ 62% 63½
'	(Comparisons are made to actual dates, not to close of corresponding weeks.)	Cord Corp 2 41/4 41/8 41/9	NYC& St L 6s 35 8 2814 27 27
-	Bales	E	N Y P&L 412s 67 30 9312 9318 9314
1	In sight for week 766,000	El Bond & Sh 133 2534 2334 2378	0
	Vear 200 909.000		Ohio Pow 412s 56 D 3 9514 9514 9514
.	Two years ago	F	P
1	Year ago	Fisk Rubber 1 3 3 3	Pac G&E 41/28 60 F 27 9534 95% 95%
1	Two years ago 3562.000	Ford M Can A 1 7 7 7	do 5½s 52 C 2104¼ 104¼ 104¼ 104½ Phila El P 5½s 72 1105% 105% 105%
1	Two years ago	G	Phila El P 51/25 72 1 105% 105% 105%
:	Year ago 5,961,000	Gen Aviation 2 3 3 3	S
٠	Two years ago 6,850,000	Gen G & E ev pf B.x 50 1314 1314 1314	Safe Haw W 41/28 79. 4 983/8 98 98
	Port receipts for season 2,917,000	Goldman Sachs 3 278 278 278	Shawng W&P 41/2 67 A 11 6178 61 6176
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NEW YORK COTION TRADE IS EASIER

Weekend Hedging Appears in Market There

PRICES OFF 13 TO 15 NET

Opening Is 4 Points Below Previous Close

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)-The cotton market was easier today under weekend hedging. Trade buying noted during the middle of the week, was less in evidence and support otherwise may have been restricted by talk of a possible increase in crop esti-

December contracts sold off to 6.12 or 15 points net lower, and within 4 points of the previous low price for the present movement. They closed at the lowest for the day with the general market barely steady at net declines of 13 to 15 points.

The opening was 4 to 8 points lower under scattering liquidation and increased southern selling particularly from the eastern belt. A private report placed the indicated crop at 11,-677,000 bales compared with an indication of 11,362,000 by the same author ity a month ago and the last govern-ment estimate of 11,425,000 bales. Otherwise, the pressure came chief

ly from weekend hedging but with demand limited prices sagged off with spot houses sellers of near months. Reports received from the southwest said the country basis was the strongest of the season with a seemingly good demand. Some further buying of the season with a seemingly good demand. Some further buying through houses with continental and Japanese connections was reported during the early trading, but foreign demand was not so active as earlier in the week, and reports that Lancashire mill operatives were refusing to ratify the recent agreement on reduced wages de an unfavorable impression in

some quarters.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance from U.S. ports at the end of the week was estimated at 188,000 bales against 198,000 last

GRAIN

Chicago Grain CHICAGO,

prices turned downward today after a show of firmness at the outset. Opening 1-8 to 3-8 cent up, Chicago wheat futures subsequently de-clined all around. Corn started unchanged to 1-8 higher, and afterward

Wheat closed wavering 1 1-4 to 1 1-2 cents lower than yesterday's finish, corn 3-8 to 3-4 down, oats unchanged to 1-4 off, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents down.

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Chicago Livestock CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—(A)—(USDA)— Cattle 700; compared week ago choice fed steers with weight 25 higher; bulk inbetween barely steady. Vealers 25-50 higher; stock steers steady to 25 lower; largely steer run; mostly stockers selling at 5.25 down to 3.75; choice stockers up to 6.25; extreme top fed steers 9.85; few loads 9.50-65, but few above 9.00; bulk 5.75-8.00. Sheep 7,008; today's market nominal for week ending Friday 125 doubles from feeding stations, 22,900 direct; killing classes unevenly steady to 25 lower; decline largely on lambs grading below choice. Closing bulks fol-low: Good to choice native and range lambs 5.00-50; week's top 5.85 and 5.75 respectively; fat ewes 1.25-2.00.

Hogs, 8,000 including 7,500 direct steady to week; 180-270 lbs. 3.25-30; top 3.35; 200-250 lbs. 3.25-35; 250-350 lbs. 2.90-3.35; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 lbs. 2.30-3.10; pigs 100-130 lbs. 3.00-50.

FINANCES

Foreign Exchange NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—For eign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 3.28 7-16 cables 3.28 1-2 60 day bills 3.27; France demand 3.92 13-16; cables 3.92 7-8; Italy demand 5.11 3-4; cables 5.12 1-4. Demands: Belgium 13.90 1-2; Ger-

many 23.77; Holland 40.20 1-2; Norway 16.77; Sweden 17.17; Denmark 17.12; Switzerland 19.28 Spain 8.20 1-2; Portugal (x) 3.08; Greece (x) .60 5-8; Poland (x) 11.18; Czechoslovakia (x) 2.96 1-4; Jugoslavia (x) 1.34 3-4; Austria (x) 14.00; Rumania (x) .59 3-4; Argentine 25.79; Brazil (x) 7.57; Tokyo 21.87 1-2; Shanghai 30.00; Montreal 90.37 1-2; Mexico City (silver peso) 32.00. (x) Nominal.

STATEMENT ON PROPOSED

BOND ISSUE IS EXPECTED

A statement is promised shortly from the board of commissioners of gravity drainage district No. 1 of Ouachita parish concerning the proposed bond issue of \$85,000 in connection with the \$900,000 flood control project in West Monroe.

All of the money is to be spent on drainage and in preventing water from backing up into the streets of that city when flood stage is experienced in the river.

No opposition to the bond issue has

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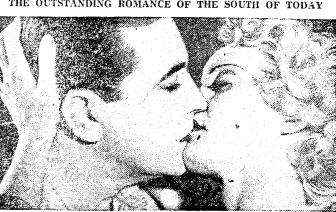


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FREIGHT CAR LOADINGS SHOW ORLEANS COTTON DECLINE, NIPPING STOCK RALLY

Important Liquidations Fail to Appear But Small Early Gains Are Lost After Publication of Statistics and, in Many Leading Issues, Fractional Losses Appear at Closing, Some Off As Much As 1 to 2 Points

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- (AP)-

Stocks heavy; rails weak on car

loadings. Bonds irregular; rails

easy. Curb irregular; utilities

sag. Foreign exchanges irregu-

lar; sterling firm. Cotton lower;

local and southern selling; fav-

orable weather. Sugar quiet;

trade buying. Coffee quiet;

CHICAGO. - Wheat weak;

favorable Canadian weather;

weakness Winnipeg. Corn easy;

no export sales; favorable

weather for movement. Cattle

quiet. Hogs steady to weak.

COTTON

Chicago Cotton

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 29.-(A)-Cotton.

New Orleans Spot Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29 (AP)-Spot

cotton closed steady 17 points down;

New York Spot Cotton

N. O. Cotton Futures

High

N. Y. Cotton Futures

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (A)-Cotton

N. O. Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29.-(AP)-Cot-

6.34-35

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6.60-61

6.47

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ton quiet; middling 6.20.

declines of 14 to 17 points.

May 6.45

Sales: 2 contracts.

The Drew Community fair will

held on Saturday of this week, N

vember 5, when not only will th

steady Brazilian markets.

By John L. Cooley (Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW . YORK, Oct. 29 (A)-The weekly report of freight car loadings, showing a slight decline after five weeks of gains, nipped a rather feeble rally in the stock market today.

Important liquidation failed to appear, but small early gains were lost after publication of the report, and in leading issues, fractional net losses prevailed at the finish, with some down as much as 1 to 2 points.

On the whole, however, the market was still a stalemate, with nothing in outside developments of a character to break it out of the extremely narrow trading range in which it has fluctuated all the week, making it the dullest week since July. Today's transfers were only 359,820 shares, making it the smallest Saturday turnover since October 1.

The weekly report of the movement of revenue freight, covering the period ended October 22, showed a total of 642,173 cars, only 8405 below the previous week, and with the exception of that week, the best of any

Union Pacific, Santa Fe and Lackoff a point or so included Chesapeake and Ohio, Great Northern preierred, Illinois Central, Louisville and Nashville, Northern Pacific and Southern Pacific. Industrials off a point or so included U. S. Steel, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse Electric. International market. Norfolk and Western failed cast was for dry and cool in the west 64,109; last year, 84,393. to follow other rails down, rising 2 1-2 with possible rain in extreme eastern in the early trading. A couple of the railway equipments, General Railway Signal and American Brake Shoe, were up a point or so in small turnover. Hershey rose 2 points.

Wall Street was interested in a news fair demand; prices three points lowand Westinghouse might distribute to strict good middling 6.29; good midstockholders their interests in Radio dling 6.04; strict middling 5.89; midcompanies involved were not much low middling 5.29; strict good ordinary affected. The radio issues and Westinghouse were off a little, while General Electric was steady.

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100 Inidding 5.23, strict good ordinary 4.79. Beets sold at 30 per dozen bunches; carrots 30; parsley 15-20; radishes and shallots 20-25 while turnips sold 30-35. Weekend business surveys hinted July, 5.37.

that the seasonal peak may have been

By Victor Eubank

(Associated Press Financial Writer.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 29—Outside of a few flurries in oil and rail specialties, 732; stock 994,992. the bond market was a stagnant affair today with most traders holding firmly to the side-lines.

It was the dullest session since Aug. 15, last year. Sales totaled only \$3,-986,000, par value, and the average for 60 domestic corporate loans was un-

The day's features consisted in a run-up of some petroleum company several of the recently buoyant carrier Dec. liens. Pan-American of California 6s liens. Pan-American of California 68 Jan. 6.28 and Richfield Oil 6s advanced 5 1-2 Mar. 6.36 to 7 points, respectively, while Shell Union Oil 5s were up as much as 1 7-8 July

Losses of a point or more were suf- Oct. (1933) 6.55 6.45 fered by some issues of Baltimore & Ohio, Chicago & Northwestern, Chesapeake Corp., Rock Island, Erie, Illinois Central, Louisville & Nashville, futures closed: New York Central, Nickel Plate and Chicago Great Western. Nickel Plate Dec. 6s, which will be removed from the Jan. 6.27 trading list of the stock exchange on Mar. 6.36 Nov. 1, dropped 5 1-2 points, Trading May 6.48 in the deposit certificates of this issue, July July 6.53 6.46 Oct. 1933 6.68 6.60 however, will continue.

Improvement in the oils was principally attributed to reports that the Standard of California had raised its offer for the Richfield properties to \$22,500,000. The Pan-American of Calimer yellow 3.35-3.45; prime crude 2.62 fornia is controlled by Richfield. 1-2 to 2.87 1-2. Nov. 3.42; Dec. 3.50;

The reaction in the secondary car-Jan. 3.53; Mar. 3.63; May 3.75. riers was blamed on today's publication of the freight car loading figures for the week ended Oct. 22, which showed a decline of 8405. The report, however, was ignored by a number of the higher grade rails which advanced on a few sales. Among these were bonds of Santa B. Among these were bonds of Santa Fe, Canadian National, Nov. Hudson & Manhattan, and Union Pa- Dec. cific. Wabash Second 5s were also in demand at a gain of 1 3-4 points. evently divided in the majority of the June

utilities and industrials. Foreign obligations were quiet and generally easer. The Australians were DREW'S COMMUNITY FA weak, losing a point or more, and bonds of Buenos Aires were down as WILL OPEN ON SATURDA much as 10 points.

The United States government list was steady and inactive.

CHECK CHARGE DROPPED

group participate but also exhib Bad check charges against J. S. will be sent over from Pleasant Hi Wilkins were dropped yesterday and he was released from the parish jail. Wilkins was said to have paid off the checks and the persons who made complaints against him did not wish to push the charges. The man was home and farm. returned here from Alexandria sev-eral days ago, after he had issued this nature was conducted at Dreworthless checks to pay expenses of a benefit dance he promoted here last week, it was stated.

there was a large attendance and is expected that there will be every larger crowds present this time.

Close Barely Steady, Almost at Bottom

NET LOSSES ARE 14 TO 17

spite Cables

ing was fairly active in cotton today and prices developed a downward trend due mainly to persistent hedge selling, with but moderate trade buyiny, coupled with easier stocks. The Ana close was barely steady and practically at the bottom, showing net declines for the day of 14 to 17 points. The market opened fairly active and a shade easier, despite the fact that Liverpool cables came in about as due. Private cables said there had

been hedging and scattered liquidation offset only by fair trade calling. Manchester cabled both the cloth and yarn business were expanding. First trades here showed declines of 1 to 4 points and prices continued to ease CHICAGO, Oct. 29 (P)-Cotton was off after the start on the hedges, which included the hedging of Red under pressure today and prices Cross cotton not yet worked into cloth sagged about \$1 per bale. The close by the mills. There were only insigwas at or near the bottom for the day, nificant rallies from time to time, and 19 to 23 points net lower. The opening the lows of the day were reached was 4-9 points off on weakness at right at the end, with December down awanna, lost about 2 points, and rails New York and New Orleans. Liver to 6.10 and March at 6.24. Closing at pool closed unchanged and cables these levels, December showed a net were about as due. Sterling was decline for the day of 17 points and slightly higher. Speculative trade buy- March a net decline of 16 points.

ing failed to absorb the hedges. Week- | Port receipts, 51,982; for the season end statistics made a favorable show- 2,969,035; last season, 3,315,801. Exing with the peak movement prob- ports, 15,181; for season, 1,938,322; last American Tobacco "B," Liggett and ably passed, Exports continued liberal. season, 1,589,003. Port stock, 4,259,856; Myers "B," Case, National Biscuit, Dry goods markets were steady, with last year, 1,589,003. Combined ship-Corn Products, United Aircraft and increased business from Manchester board stock at New Orleans, Galvesto India. The belt was dry, with ton and Houston, 190,216; last year, Business Machines dropped 3 in a thin frost in northwest corner. The fore- 179,170. Spot sales at southern markets,

2,000 bales, American nil. Spot in SDA) --- Fruits and vegetables were ticker report that General Electric er; quotations in pence: American generally steady. Demand was light to snap beans 50-75; fair quality cucum-Corp., of America, but shares of the dling 5.59; strict low middling 5.44; bers brought 50-75; peppers sold 75-1.00

Garlic sold at 5 per pound for best

crate of 5 dozen heads. Tomatoes ranged 85-1.40 per lug box. Cauliflower brought 1.15-1.25 per crate. Artichokes sold 1.75-2.50 per box.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29 (P)—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net declines of 14 to 17 points.

Thompson seedless 1.10. California oranges sold 2.60-3.00 per box while Credle sweets ranged 1.25-2.50. Florida 6.10-11 Pancy Deficious appros and boxes of 2.20 per box. Louisiana half boxes of lemons brought 6.45-8.50 per box.

Hester's Weekly Cotton Report

	not to close of corresponding wee	ks.)
		Bales
	In sight for week	766,000
IR	Year ago	
	Two years ago	805,000
Y	For the month	2,631,000
	Year ago	3,976,000
	Two years ago	3,562,000
	For season	5,003,000
be	Year ago	
0-	Two years ago	6,850,000
nat	Port receipts for season	2,917,000
	Year ago	3,465,000
its	Two years ago	4,412,000
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al	for season	148,000
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	Southern mill takings for season.	1,057,000
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of	Year ago	1,278,000
w	Two years ago	1,256,000
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it	Year ago	326,000
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		1,923,000
1	Year ago	1,627,000
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1	takings for week	34,000
1	Year ago	45,000
1	For season	291,000
	Year ago	294,000
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					Mid Cont Pet	2	53/4	55%	
Home Prod			371/2		M K & T	10	73/4	67/8	
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Rad St San	4			73/8					
Roll M				111/4	Nash Motors	9	15	135/8	
Sm & R			141/8	141/4	National Biscuit	11	38	361/2	3
T & T			103%		Nat Cash R A	1	1038	103/8	1
Tobacco B		685/8	665/8	663/4	Nat Dairy Pr	16	181/8	173/4	1
Water Works		231/2	23	23		1	173/8	173/8	1
Woolen		51/8	51/8	51/8	Nat P & L	5	151/8	15	1
pf			26	26	National Steel	2	241/2	24	2
conda			9	9	N Y Central	87	25%	233/4	2
Ill B	1	7/8	7/8	7∕8	N Y N H & H	1	17	17	1
Dry Goods		61/4	61/4	61/4	Moranda Mines	3	181/8	18	1
T & S F			42	421/4	No Am Aviat	7	31/2	31/2	
Ref		161/4	16	16	North Am	31	30	29	2
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NEW YORK CURBS

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SALES TAX PLANNED Announcement is made in West Monroe that property on which the or as much of it as is necessary to in West Monroe.

NEW YORK COTTON TRADE IS EASIER

Weekend Hedging Appears in Market There

PRICES OFF 13 TO 15 NET Opening Is 4 Points Below

Previous Close

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (A)-The cotton market was easier today under weekend hedging. Trade buying noted during the middle of the week, was less in evidence and support otherwise may have been restricted by talk of a possible increase in crop esti-

December contracts sold off to 6.12 or 15 points net lower, and within 4 points of the previous low price for the present movement. They closed 738 at the lowest for the day with the general market barely steady at net declines of 13 to 15 points.

The opening was 4 to 8 points lower under scattering liquidation and increased southern selling particularly 51/8 from the eastern belt. A private report placed the indicated crop at 11,-57/8 677,000 bales compared with an indica-ment estimate of 11,425,000 bales.

Otherwise, the pressure came chiefly from weekend hedging but with demand limited prices sagged off with 3% spot houses sellers of near months.

Reports received from the southwest said the country basis was the strongest of the season with a seemingly good demand. Some further buying of the season with a seemingly good demand. Some further buying through houses with continental and Japanese 63% connections was reported during the early trading, but foreign demand was not so active as earlier in the week, and reports that Lancashire mill operatives were refusing to ratify the recent agreement on reduced wages de an unfavorable impression in some quarters.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance from U. S. ports at the end of the week was estimated at 188,000 bales against 198,000 last

GRAIN

Chicago Grain CHICAGO, Oct. 29.-(AP)-Grain

1 434 434 434 2 338 338 338 3 1438 1414 1414

prices turned downward today after a show of firmness at the outset. Opening 1-8 to 3-8 cent up, Chicago wheat futures subsequently declined all around. Corn started unchanged to 1-8 higher, and afterward

Wheat closed wavering 1 1-4 to 1 1-2

w	HEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.		451/2	.453/4	.43%	.44-441/8
		.50 %		491/2	.41-4478
		.521/4			
			.523/8	.50%	.503/4-1/8
	DRN-				
Dec.		.24 1/8			.241/4-3/8
			.293/4	.28%	.291/8-1/4
			.313/8	.301/2-3/8	.30%
OA	TS-				
Dec.		.15%	.15%-34	.153%	.15%
May		.18	.181/8	.173/4	.173/4-7/8
July-	-No	tradin	g.		
RY	E				
Dec.		.29	.29	.271/2	.273/4
May		.32 7/8	.32%	.311/2	.313/4
July-		tradin			
	RD-				
Oct.					4.07
Jan.		4.00	4.00	3.95	3.95
		-	-	-	

LIVESTOCK

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO, Oct. 29 .- (AP)-(USDA)-

Cattle 700; compared week ago choice fed steers with weight 25 higher; bulk inbetween barely steady. Vealers 25-50 higher; stock steers steady to 25 lower; largely steer run; mostly stockers selling at 5.25 down to 3.75; choice stockers up to 6.25; extreme top fed steers 9.85; few loads 9.50-65, but few above 9.00: bulk 5.75-8.00.

Sheep 7,008; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 125 doubles from feeding stations, 22,900 direct; killing classes unevenly steady to 25 lower; decline largely on lambs grading below choice. Closing bulks fol-low: Good to choice native and range lambs 5.00-50; week's top 5.85 and 5.75,

FINANCES

Foreign Exchange NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)-Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 3.28 7-16 cables 3.28 1-2; 60 day bills 3.27; France demand Tex El S 5s 60 5 85½ 85½ 85½ 85½ 35½ 35½ 3.92 13-16; cables 3.92 7-8; Italy demand 5.11 3-4; cables 5.12 1-4. Demands: Belgium 13.90 1-2; Ger-

nany 23.77; Holland 40.20 1-2; Norway 16.77; Sweden 17.17; Denmark 17.12; Switzerland 19.28 Spain 8.20 1-2; Portugal (x) 3.08; Greece (x) .60 5-8; Poland (x) 11.18; Czechoslovakia (x) 2.96 1-4; Jugoslavia (x) 1.34 3-4; Austria (x) 14.00; Rumania (x) .59 3-4; Argentine 25.79; Brazil (x) 7.57; Tokyo 21.87 1-2; Shanghai 30.00; Montreal 90.37 1-2; Mexico City (silver peso) 32.00. (x) Nominal.

STATEMENT ON PROPOSED BOND ISSUE IS EXPECTED

*A statement is promised shortly from the board of commissioners of gravity drainage district No. 1 of Ouachita parish concerning the proposed 1931 taxes are unpaid will be sold bond issue of \$85,000 in connection by the tax collector on November 19 with the \$900,000 flood control project

All of the money is to be spent on drainage and in preventing water from backing up into the streets of

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"PICKING THE WINNER" "LATE NEWS EVENTS"

SUR-WA GROCERY NIGHT MONDAY FREE GROCERIES-SAVE YOUR COUPONS



DAILY COTTON TABLE

New Orleans 6.15	16,732	1 200	W4103	BUUCK
Galveston 6.05		1,200	7,107	994,99
	15,711	******	375	813,86
	2,129	******	512	143.75
Savannah 6.23	647		64	191,2
Charleston	1,068			104.1
Wilmington	304			
Norfolk 6.32	263	******	******	23,10
		1,615	16	53,9
Baltimore	******	******	******	1,7
New York 6.20	******	******	400	205,50
Boston	*******	******		9.40
Houston 6.00	13,900	9,536	12.143	1,426,39
Minor ports	359	359		196.24
Corpus Christi	869			
Total today		2,471	******	95,48
	51,982	15,181	20,617	4,259,85
For week	51,982	15.181		
For season	2,969,035	1.938,322		*****
Interior movement: Mdlg.	Receipts	Shipments	Sales	Stock
Memphis 5.75	10,259	8.860	14.934	470.06
Augusta 6.33	735			
		486	99	115,68
St. Louis	1,115	1,115	******	10
Fort Worth 5.55	******	******	8.470	
Little Rock	960	104	1 950	64 94

Opening Is Shade Lower, De-

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29 (A)-Trad-

PRODUCE

Louisiana Produce

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29.-(P)-(U Eastman Kodak moderate. Butter beans sold 75-1.00;

carrots 30; parsley 15-20; radishes and Maine potatoes sold 1.15-1.25 per 100 pound sack and Louisiana sweet potatoes brought 60-75. Bulk cabbage sold 1.25-1.40 per cwt. Red and yellow onions sold 65-75 per fifty pound sack.

sales 7107; low middling 5.65; middling California offerings. 6.15; good middling 6.55; receipts 16 .-Iceberg lettuce was quoted 3.25 per NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (A)-Spot cot-

Auction prices on fruits ranged as Grigsby Grun follows: California lug boxes of Tokay grapes 1.20; Emperors 1.10-1.15; Hahn Dept Stores. grapefruit sold 2.35-3.35 per box. Fancy Delicious apples ranged 1.65-Satsumas sold 95-1.80. California

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.-(A)-(USDA)-Potatoes, 61, on track 260, total U.S. shipment 452; dull, supplies moderate, trading slow; Wisconsin cobblers 60-65, Minnesota cobblers few sales 60-65: South Dakota, Ohios 55-60; Idaho Rus-6.12 6.12-13 sets mostly 1.05-10.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.-(A)-Butter 8,-656, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 2,-277, steady; extra firsts carlots 24 1-2; fresh graded firsts carlots 23 1-2; current receipts 19 to 22 1-2; refrigerator firsts 20; refrigerator extras 21.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.-(P)-Poultry, seed oil closed firm. Prime summer broilers 9.

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Year ago	. 909,004
Two years ago	. 805,000
For the month	2,631,000
Year ago	3,976,000
Two years ago	3,562,000
For season	5.003,000
Year ago	5,961,000
Two years ago	6,850,000
Port receipts for season	2,917,000
Year ago	3,465,000
Two years ago	4.412.000
Overland to mills and Canada	
for season	148,000
Year ago	139,000
Two years ago	183,000
Southern mill takings for season.	1.057,000
Year ago	1,078,000
Two years ago	998,000
Interior stocks in excess of Aug.	
1st	881.000
Year ago	1,278,000
Two years ago	1,256,000
Foreign exports for week	154,000
Year ago	326,000
Two years ago	172,000
For season	1,923,000
Year ago	1.627,000
Two years ago	2,093,000
Northern and Canadian Spinners'	
takings for week	34,000
Year ago	45,000
Wan season	001 000

2.600,000 Statement of World's Visible Supply: otal visible this week

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Woolworth Ltd 4 10% 10% 10% INDUSTRIAL BONDS

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Cold tea is said to be a much more

xActual sales.
Total stock sales, 50,000.
Year ago, 142,651.
Total bond sales, \$1,500,000.
Year ago, \$1,496,000.

bring in enough money to pay the taxes. Parish tax sales will be held November 26.

that city when flood stage is experi-

CLASSIFIED ADS POINT THE WAY TO SURE PROFITS AND SURE PROFITS

LIKELY TO FIGHT'

Norman Thomas Expects More Kickback From Rural Than Urban Districts

BOSTON, Oct. 29 (AP)-Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president, who came here today to deliver a number of addresses in Boston and vicinity, told newspapermen the farmer was "more likely to raise hell" in the coming election than the city

Taking cognizance of the advice given by many political speakers that vote for the socialist ticket would be futile. Thomas said.

"The only persons who throw away their votes are those who vote for what they don't want and get it. Look at what they voted for in the past. Take Wilson and peace. The got Wil-They voted for Harding and normalcy, they got Harding.
"They voted to keep cool with Cool-

idge and they had the hottest session of gambling in history. Under Coolidge, the New England deacon, strip poker was a pious Sunday school game for children compared to the Wall Street speculation.

"Then there was Hoover and prosperity. I have to draw the veil over

Discussing the farm situation, Thomas said, "The farmer is mad all through. In the wheat fields pamphlets are being circulated telling best means of burning wheat for fuel, while in the coal fields they are trying to find out some method of eating coal. The farmers are milking for sport.

Thomas arrived here accompanied by his wife and daughter, Frances, a freshman at Bernard college.

FIRE DEPARTMENT KEEPS BUSY ALL OF YESTERDAY

A company of Monroe firemen were engaged several hours yesterday in pumping water into a 400-foot dry well on Robert Harmon's plantation on Columbia road, in an unsuccessful effort to start the well to flowing water again.

Yesterday afternoon firemen extinguished a grass fire near the intersection of Orange and South Third streets. Last night a run was made to an automobile fire at Fourteenth and DeSiard streets. The fire was reported to have been caused by ignition of gasoline while the motor was being cleaned. No damage was reported. O. Passman is the owner of the auto-

HERE BROUGHT TO WORLD

What might well be termed the "daddy of all sweet potatoes" was brought to the office of the News-Star-World yesterday by Robert Fen-nell, living on DeSiard road. The ponas, exceeding by five and one-half pounds the prayer service at 7:30. heaviest potato previously brought in

No fertilizer was used in growing the potato, which was produced on sandy loam soil, Mr. Fennell said. Most of the potatoes grown on the land were really too large for compurposes, according to Mr. in yesterday. It was placed on dis- belief. play at the Central Savings bank.

TENNESSEE U PROFESSOR FOUND DEAD BY OWN HAND

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 29 (P)—A bell boy entering the hotel room of Earl Devon, 28-year-old English instructor at the University of Tennessee today found his oody on the floor, a bullet hole in the right temple and a revolver near his hand. Coroner J. Ed. Gervin returned a verdict of suicide. He apparently had been dead since early last night.

Charles B. Burke, professor of English at the university, said Devon had been in poor health for some time. Devon was a graduate of the University of Illinois and had his master's degree from Northwestern.

Cherra Poonjee, in Assam, averages

Motor Coach and Railroad Schedules

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYST	EM
EAST BOUND— Arrive	Depart
No. 204-Fast10:42 am	10:47 am
No. 202-Fast 8:00 pm	8:05 pm
WEST BOUND- Arrive	Depart
No. 201-Fast 9:45 am	9:50 am
No. 203-Fast 6:40 pm	6:45 pm
MISSOURI PACIFIC LINE	ES .
MAIN LINE-North Arrive	Depart
No. 116-Fast 8:28 am	8:38 am
/No. 102-Fast 9:25 pm	9:30 pm
MAIN LINE-South Arrive	Depart
No. 101-Fast 8:00 am	8:08 am
No. 115 8:55 pm	
NATCHEZ-EL DORADO—	
NATCHEZ-EL DORADO— No. 816-847	8:35 am
No. 648-115-Local 9:00 pm	Stops
*No. 854-Local	7:10 am
FARMERUILLE Arriva	Depart

FARMERVILLE— Arrive Depart

*No. 852—Local ... 2:20 pm

*No. 844—Local ... 1:20 pm

*Daily except Sunday.

*Sunday only.

AMERICAN AIRWAYS

BAST BOUND— WEST BOUND

12:59 pm 1:52 pm

TRI-STATE MOTOR COACHES

EAST BOUND — WEST BOUND

4:30 am 7:00 am

10:20 am 12:30 pm

3:25 pm 4:45 pm

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIST Cor. Auburn Ave. and N. Second St. Cor. Auburn Ave. and N. Second St. for the two-week meeting. Week-Sunday service 11 a. m. Sunday day services will begin at 10:00 a. m. school 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening and 7:30 p. m. Sunday morning testimony meeting 8 o'clock. Reading services will begin at 10:55. testimony meeting 8 o'clock. Reading room, 1108 Ouachita Bank building, open daily except Sundays and holidays, 12:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. The public is welcome to all services and the use of the reading room.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH

Jackson at Wood Street The Louisiana annual conference called at this time because of the convenes on Thanksgiving day, November 24, in Ruston, Louisiana. All funds and reports for the year must be completed before that time. At the 11 o'clock service, the Rev. W. C. Scott will preach on "Seeing the Unseen." The evening worship service now begins at 7:30. The Hi-League meets at 6:30 p.

in the intermediate room.

19 to 13, meets at the 11 o'clock hour in the junior room. The Young People's department

at 6:30 in the annex. FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Thomas at Richmond

H. F. Camp, pastor Sunday school attendance at 9:40 a. m. The pastor will speak at the morning and evening worship, 10:50 Y. W. A. Monday 7:00 p. m., Mrs. and 7:30 respectively. All other services at the usual time and place.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner of Apple and S. Second T. H. Bass, Minister

Each Sunday morning from 9:45 to 10:45 the church meets for a study of the Bible, in which all are urged to have a part.

Morning worship and sermon 11

Preaching 7:30 p. m. Young peoples meeting Sunday evening at 8:30. Ladies Bible class Wednesday after-

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Roy Whitfield, former minister of the church will occupy the pulpit at both hours Sunday, Bro. Whitfield is visiting among the churches of Arkansas and Louisiana before leaving for China, where he plans on doing mission work, for the churches of Christ,

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

E. L. Tanner, Pastor Rev. David Burris, superintendent Arkansas-Louisiana district council, will preach at both services Sunday.

Mrs. Winnie McLain Russ will be with us through the week, services each night beginning at 7:30. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a, m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner St. John and Grammont L. T. Hastings, pastor At 9:45 with opening of Sunday chool at the First Baptist church begins the two-week revival. Dr. John W. Ham, the speaker, will be here from the very first service. He will speak to the men of the Major Memorial Bible class after they hold their annual installation service at the cameo room of Hotel Virginia. Dr. Ham will preach twice daily

The chorus choir, under direction of L. A. Stulce, will support the congre-

gation in singing. At 5 p. m., Sunday, the educational director is calling a business meeting of all general officers and others who attend the monthly business meetings. This is usually held on Monday after the last Sunday in the month but is meeting.

GRACE CHURCH Corner Fourth and Glenmar Sts Edward F. Hayward, Rector Services for the twenty-third Sunday after Trinity are as follows: The Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a. m. Church

school at 9:30 a; m. Morning prayer

and sermon at 11 o'clock. The choir, Although the manuscript still exists

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Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 7:30 and 11 a. m. Wednesday is "all Souls' day." A program celebration of Holy Eucharist will be offered at 9 a. m. The church is open daily from 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Charles Dickens wrote a "Life of

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Norman Thomas Expects More Kickback From Rural Than Urban Districts

BOSTON, Oct. 29 (A)-Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for presi dent, who came here today to deliver a number of addresses in Boston and vicinity, told newspapermen the farm-er was "more likely to raise hell" in the coming election than the city

Taking cognizance of the advice given by many political speakers that vote for the socialist ticket would be futile, Thomas said.

"The only persons who throw away their votes are those who vote for what they don't want and get it. Look at what they voted for in the past. Take Wilson and peace. The got Wilson. They voted for Harding and normalcy, they got Harding.

They voted to keep cool with Coolidge and they had the hottest session of gambling in history. Under Cool-idge, the New England deacon, strip poker was a pious Sunday school game for children compared to the Wali Street speculation.

'Then there was Hoover and prosperity. I have to draw the veil over

Discussing the farm situation, Thomas said, "The farmer is mad all through. In the wheat fields pamphlets are being circulated telling best means of burning wheat for fuel, while in the coal fields they are trying to find out some method of eating coal. The farmers are milking for sport."

Thomas arrived here accompanied by his wife and daughter, Frances, a freshman at Bernard college.

FIRE DEPARTMENT KEEPS BUSY ALL OF YESTERDAY

A company of Monroe firemen were engaged several hours yesterday in pumping water into a 400-foot dry well on Robert Harmon's plantation on Columbia road, in an unsuccessful offort to start the well to flowing water again.

Yesterday afternoon firemen extinguished a grass fire near the intersection of Orange and South Third streets. Last night a run was made to an automobile fire at Fourteenth and DeSiard streets. The fire was reported to have been caused by ignition of gasoline while the motor was being cleaned. No damage was reported. O. Passman is the owner of the auto- Supt.

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dead since early last night.

Charles B. Burke, professor of English at the university, said Devon had been in poor health for some time. Devon was a graduate of the University of Illinois and had his master's degree from Northwestern.

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TRI-DAY SESSIONS

Social Betterment Group Elects Its Officers at Last Meet Yesterday

With the election of Judge S. C Fullilove, of Shreveport, as president, George Reynolds of the same city, as secretary, and Miss Susan Gillean, of New Orleans, treasurer, the Louisiana Conference for Social Better-ment adjourned their three days' sessions in this city shortly before noor Saturday. The afternoon was spent in making an inspection of the Louisiana Training institute and the Lou-isiana Baptist Children's home.

"Federal Aid" was the theme of the morning session Saturday when Miss Florence Seitz of New Orleans, presented a paper dealing with efforts by national and local civic groups to care for the unemployed. She showed that a flexible relief policy, that of enable the maintaining of health conditions. Otherwise she voiced her fears lest there follow in the wake of the present depression all sorts of physical ills, inclusive of tuberculosis, as an aftermath of improper feeding,

Delegates were of the opinion that the sessions in Monroe have been highly helpful and that workers will return to their occupations better able than before to cope with conditions of most trying nature.

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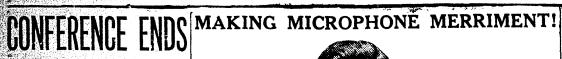
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ditions, the Madison parish health have attained a nation-wide publicity unit, in conformity to the code of necessary requirements in maintain-DOCTOR ing health, insofar as the law provides. They have met with cooperation on the part of the contractors, in the betterment of conditions for themselves and the public at large, with few instances of opposition. Safe water supply, screening, and sanitary outbuild-

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LOUISIANA TECH'S HOLIDAY PLANNED

Saturday, November 5, Is Home Coming Day at Institution in Ruston

RUSTON, Oct. 29-It's about time for homecoming to happen at Louisiana Tech again. Saturday, November 5, is the big day; and the institution, expecting lots of company for the weekend, hopes to show them a good

They can come as early as Thursday morning and stay as late as Saturday night and find something going on.

The main attraction for the homecoming occasion will be the football game to be played by the Tech Bulldogs and the Millsaps Majors on Tech field, beginning at 2 p.m. Tech has played Millsaps before and has found them to be more like a "mill" than "saps" when it comes to the grind of football.

As "side shows" to the main attraction, there will be a lyceum program in the auditorium, a student play, a parade led by a homecoming queen and four attendants, an alumni enter-

and four attendants, an alumn enter-tainment program and a dance.

The lyceum program, an illustrated lecture on astronomy, will be given in the main auditorium at Tech Thurs-day morning from 11 to 12 o'clock by Dr. A. M. Harding of the Univer-sity of Arkansas. The subject will be sity of Arkansas. The subject will be "Other Worlds Than Ours." The attention of the chief of the

may not be a menace to the general the homecoming activities. Students welfare of the parish as to health con-Leftwich, Minden; Helen West, West Monroe; Mildred Roberts, Farmerville; regulations of the state, has made the Jack Brooks, Ruston; Nick Medica, necessary requirements in maintain Jena; Willard Cobb, Ruston; Mary Breithaupt, Trout; Woodrow Hodges Monroe; Dixie Stewart, Calhoun; A. E. Wilder, Ruston; Jim Hawkins, Epps; James Holland, Ruston; Elizabeth Sledge, Castor; Milton Harrison, Strong, Ark.; Lowell Alden, Ruston; Pat Lane, Delhi, and A. T. Hughes, Coushatta.

One of the spectacular features of real. the homecoming events will be a parade which will form on the campus control of contagious diseases, and a and march through the city just berigid supervision of these camps is fore the football game begins. Mayor made by E. F. Lindsey, their inspector, who is a man of 15 years expericharles C. Goyne of Ruston has tor, who is a man of 15 years expericharles charge of arranging the procession. charge of arranging the procession.

The parade will be headed by Billie ing health. Lindsey was a former Mays of Ruston, the homocoming supervisor of health in a construction queen, and four attendants: Myrtle Braswell, Minden; Anne Davie, Bir-Not many years ago, levee camps mingham, Ala.; Mona Gill, Ruston, were considered a real menace to the and Leila Mitchell, Ruston. This "royal party" was elected by mem-bers of the "T" club of Louisiana Tech. The queen's part of the celeeases of filth would break out before a contract was completed, thereby enbration also will include the presentadangering the lives of hundreds of tion of the football to the Tech cappeople in the surrounding country. tain, J. B. Durham of Natchitoches, Great hardships were endured in on the field just before the game

The alumni entertainment will begin in the main auditorium at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, D. G. Armstrong. posed of practically all men. Negro "roustabouts" and mule labor were employed in large numbers, and the alumni secretary, has announced. This will include a vocal solo by Dorothy building of a new levee was a tremendous undertaking, requiring a great Harris, Ruston; an address of welcome by President G. W. Bond of Louisiana Tech; response by J. Mel-Today, these contractors have gathered machine operators with their ton Oakes, a Tech alumnus of Homer; families from all over the states, who are banded together in a sort of traveling settlement, of various nationalities, organized with a view to the talks by volunteers from the audience. greatest efficiency. The negro labor and the singing of the Tech "Alma is usually local, though sometimes Mater." There will be no business they are brought in, and for them transacted at this meeting, Mr. Armtents are provided free without bed-strong said.

ding in separate quarters. Their mess Members of the Lincoln parish unit halls are screened. The corrals ad- of the Tech Alumni association will join the camps and are sanitary in appearance.

serve a free luncheon to all former students of Tech at 11:45 a.m. Satur-Moving into this locality, a group of day. The luncheon will be given on well ordered tent towns appeared to spring up over night, each contractor house. All former Tech students are with his own preferred selection of a invited to attend the dinner the suitable site. Some of them will go alumni secretary stated.

miles from work to seek a wooded The concluding feature of the homesection where the streets will be of coming program will be a dance to sand, others will go to some nearby be given in the women's gymnasium town or highway, and still others will Saturday night by members of the "T" club. pitch their camps on the banquet or

electric lights, shower baths, well FOODSTUFFS COLLECTED screened tents, drainage ditches, board AT SHOW SATURDAY MORN walks, and some of them flower beds.

A substantial collection of foodstuffs was received from children of the Twin Cities yesterday morning at a benefit picture show at Paramount heater. About 500 children brough canned goods and other groceries to the theater as the price of admission to a showing of Ken Maynard and his wonder horse, "Tarzan," in a western thriller, "Whistling Dan." The food collection was turned over to the Salvation Army.

Harry Rice, manager of the theater said similar benefit performances will be given in the near future for other relief and children's aid organizations

REVIVAL IN WEST MONROE WILL BE CLOSED TONIGHT

The revival services that have been going on for two weeks at the West Monroe Methodist church will close with the evening service tonight. The seating capacity of the building

has been taxed night after night at times people being turned away be-cause there was no room to accommodate them.

The pastor of the church, Rev. Louis Hoffpauir, said there will be 75 or more new members to be received into the membership of the church, Sunday morning, November 6, when the reception and baptismal service

The evangelist and singer will leave Monday for Gilbert, where they begin a union revival with the Baptist and Methodist churches there October 31.

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"Bring 'Em Back Alive," directed by Clyde E. Elliott, is set for its screen debut in this city at the Paramount theater Sunday only.

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STRAND

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Jimmy progressed from night club to the stage and became New York's famous "Schnozzle" comedian, called because he proudly boasts the largest nose in the world. He and Tibbett both sing phonograph records-Jimmy points with pride to that—also to the fact that his first screen role in "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" was

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Are Among Those to Come **Before Commission**

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M. A. Strong, Isaac Dickson and Lan Davis, negroes, yesterday entered pleas of guilty in district court to charges of possessing whisky. Each was sentenced to serve 60 days in

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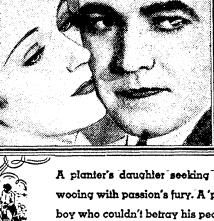
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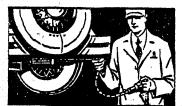
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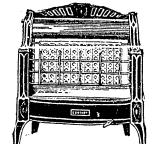
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Social Betterment Group Elects Its Officers at Last Meet Yesterday

With the election of Judge S. C. ullilove, of Shreveport, as president, leorge Reynolds of the same city, a secretary, and Miss Susan Gillean, New Orleans, treasurer, the Lou-na Conference for Social Betternt adjourned their three days' sessions in this city shortly before noon Saturday. The afternoon was spent in making an inspection of the Lou-isiana Training institute and the Louiana Baptist Children's home.

"Federal Aid" was the theme of the ning session Saturday when Miss rence Seitz of New Orleans, preted a paper dealing with efforts national and local civic groups to care for the unemployed. She showed that a flexible relief policy, that of work relief and home relief is absolitions. Otherwise she voiced her celebrities round out the cast. ars lest there follow in the wake

nighly helpful and that workers will return to their occupations better able than before to cope with conditions of most trying nature.

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of the present depression all sorts of physical ills, inclusive of tuberculosis, as an aftermath of improper feeding, lothing and housing. Delegates were of the opinion that he sessions in Monroe have been lighly helpful and that workers will Fulfill Health Requirement | Fulfill Health Requirement | Interpretation | Interpr

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well ordered tent towns appeared to the lawn in front of the president's spring up over night, each contractor house. All former Tech students are with his own preferred selection of a invited to attend the dinner the suitable site. Some of them will go miles from work to seek a wooded section where the streets will be of sand, others will go to some nearby town or highway, and still others will pitch their camps on the banquet or at the base of the levee. They all have electric lights, shower baths, well screened tents, drainage ditches, board walks, and some of them flower beds. With gigantic machinery and highly

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HOLIDAY PLANNED

Home Coming Day at Institution in Ruston

RUSTON, Oct. 29-It's about time for homecoming to happen at Louisiana Tech again. Saturday, November 5, is the big day; and the institution, expecting lots of company for the weekend, hopes to show them a good

They can come as early as Thursday morning and stay as late as Saturday night and find something going on.

The main attraction for the homecoming occasion will be the football game to be played by the Tech Bull-dogs and the Millsaps Majors on Tech field, beginning at 2 p.m. Tech has played Millsaps before and has found them to be more like a "mill" than

in the auditorium, a student play, a parade led by a homecoming queen and four attendants, an alumni entertainment program and a dance.

The lyceum program, an illustrated sity of Arkansas. The subject will be "Other Worlds Than Ours."

On Friday night at 8 o'clock, the unit, in conformity to the code of Monroe; Mildred Roberts, Farmerville; regulations of the state, has made the Jack Brooks, Ruston; Nick Medica, Jena; Willard Cobb, Ruston; Mary Breithaupt, Trout; Woodrow Hodges Monroe; Dixie Stewart, Calhoun; A.

E. Wilder, Ruston; Jim Hawkins, Epps; James Holland, Ruston; Eliza-beth Sledge, Castor; Milton Harrison, Strong, Ark.; Lowell Alden, Ruston; Pat Lane, Delhi, and A. T. Hughes,

health unit is also providing free the homecoming events will be a One of the spectacular features of control of contagious diseases, and a and march through the city just berigid supervision of these camps is fore the football game begins. Mayor made by E. F. Lindsey, their inspec- Charles C. Goyne of Ruston has The parade will be headed by Billie

amp at Wilson dam.

Not many years ago, levee camps Braswell, Minden; Anne Davie, Birmingham, Ala.; Mona Gill, Ruston, were considered a real menace to the and Leila Mitchell, Ruston. This eases of filth would break out before Tech. The queen's part of the celea contract was completed, thereby en- bration also will include the presentadangering the lives of hundreds of tion of the football to the Tech cappeople in the surrounding country, tain, J. B. Durham of Natchitoches, Great hardships were endured in on the field just before the game

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The concluding feature of the homecoming program will be a dance to be given in the women's gymnasium Saturday night by members of the "T" club.

FOODSTUFFS COLLECTED AT SHOW SATURDAY MORN

A substantial collection of food stuffs was received from children of the Twin Cities yesterday morning at a benefit picture show at Paramoun theater. About 500 children brough canned goods and other groceries to the theater as the price of admission to a showing of Ken Maynard and his wonder horse, "Tarzan," in a western thriller, "Whistling Dan." The food collection was turned over

o the Salvation Army. Harry Rice, manager of the theater said similar benefit performances will be given in the near future for other relief and children's aid organizations

REVIVAL IN WEST MONROE WILL BE CLOSED TONIGHT

The revival services that have been going on for two weeks at the West Monroe Methodist church will close with the evening service tonight.

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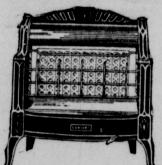
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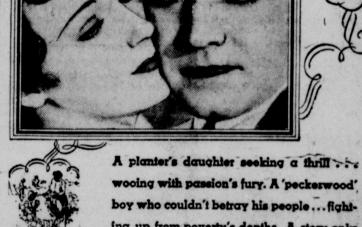
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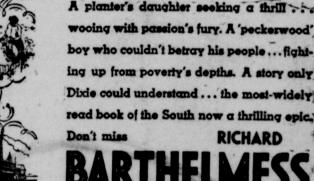
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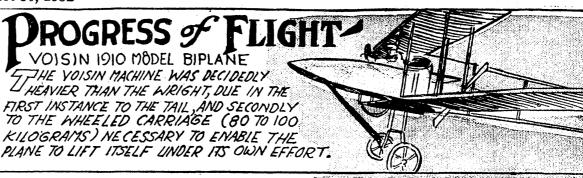
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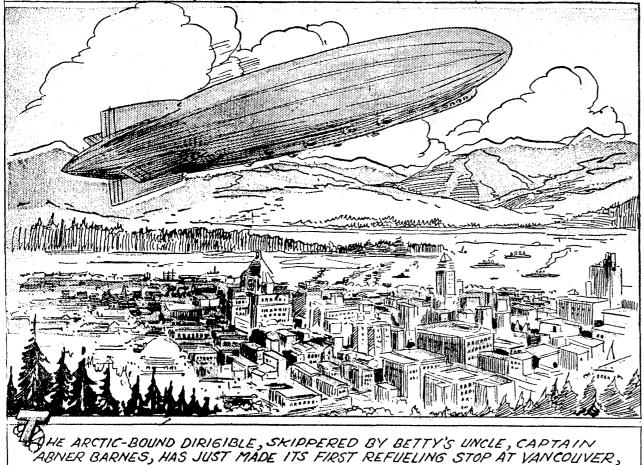
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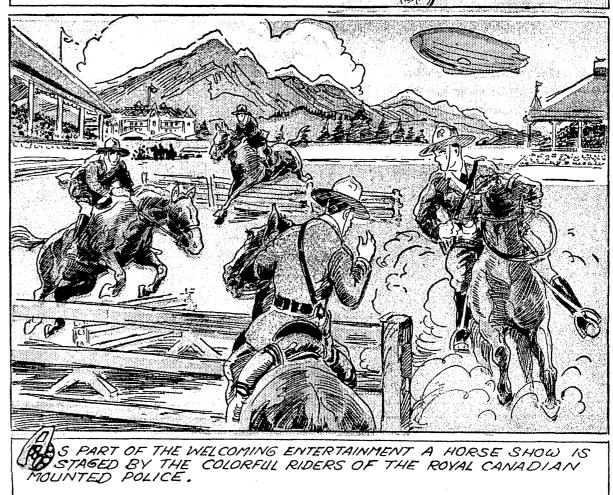




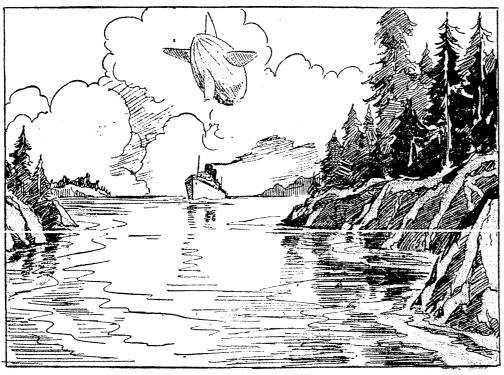


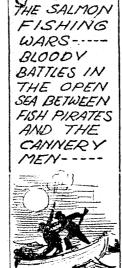
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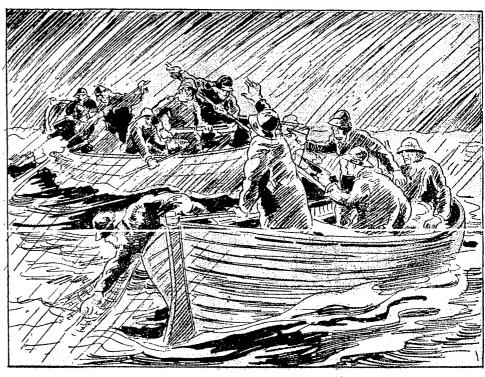


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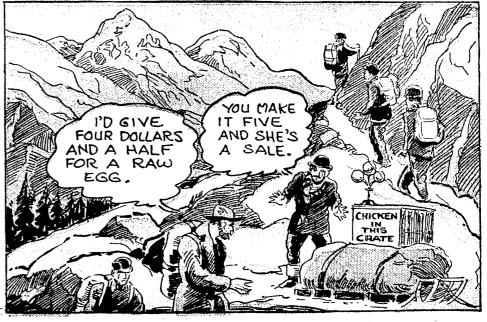
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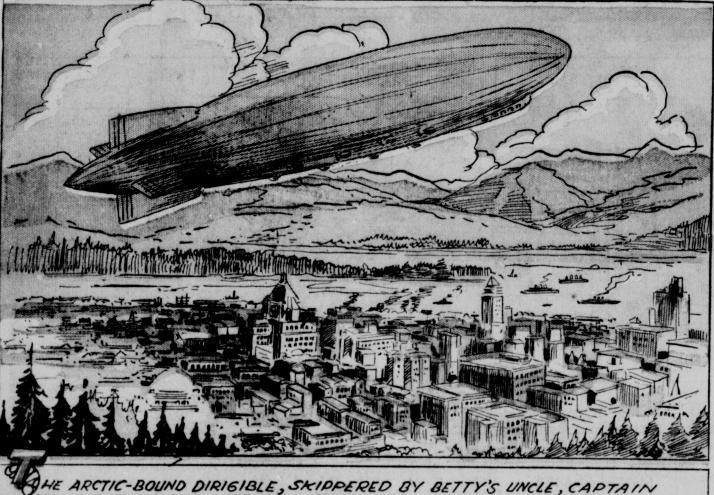
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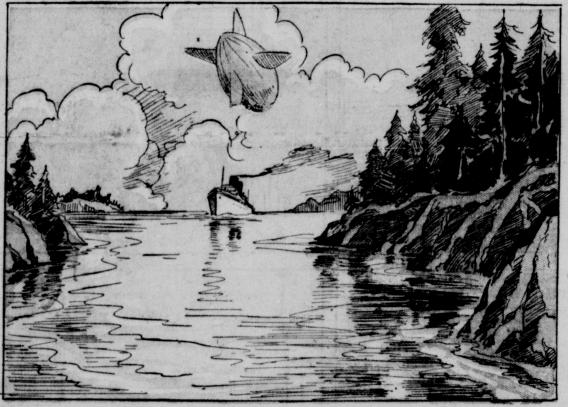


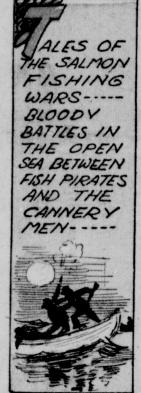


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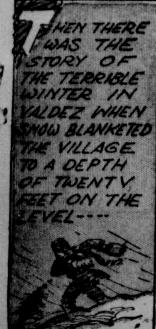


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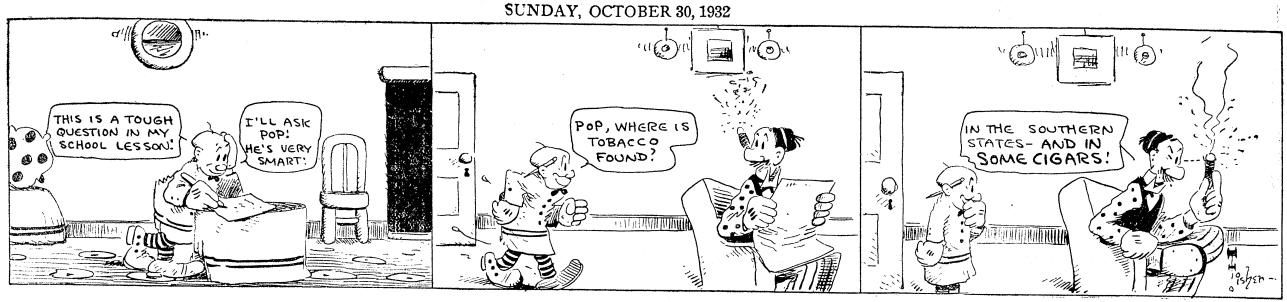








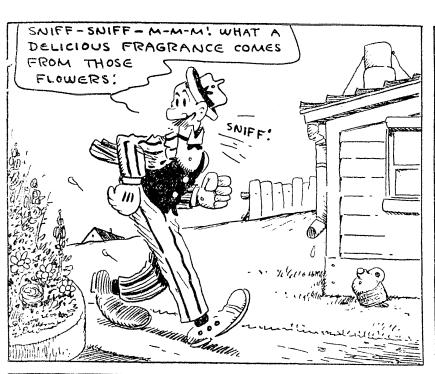


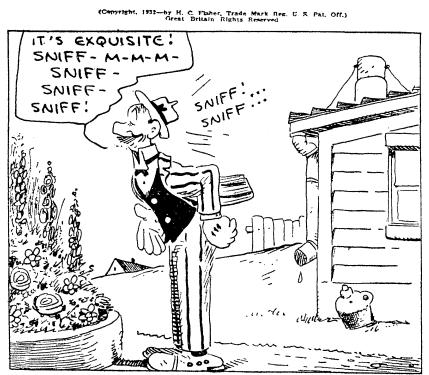


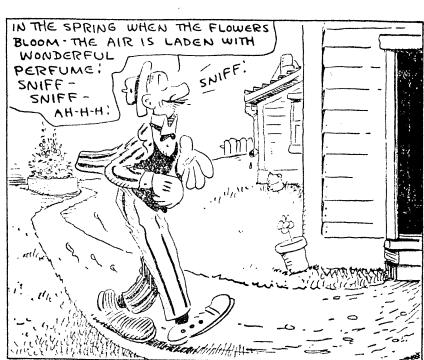
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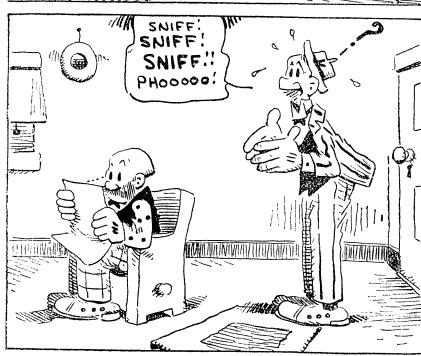
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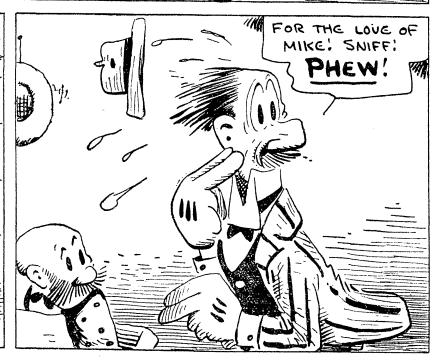
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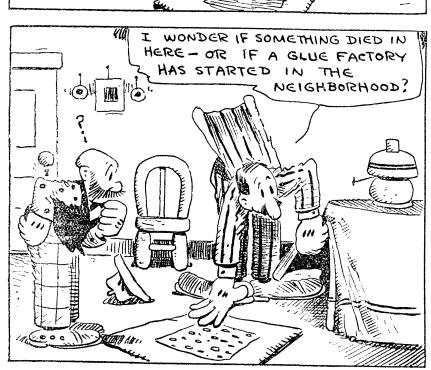


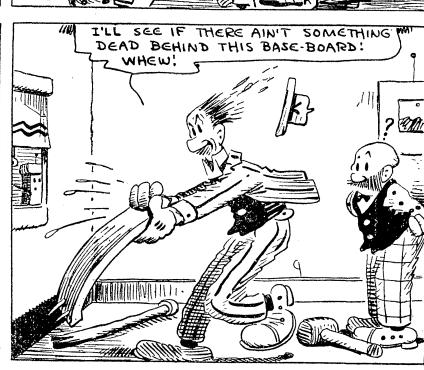


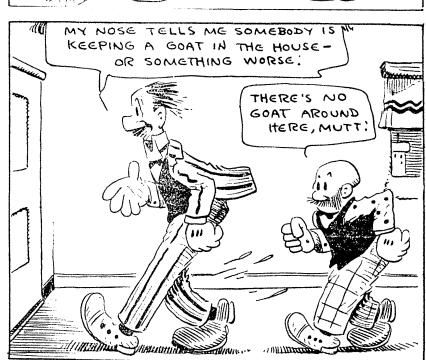


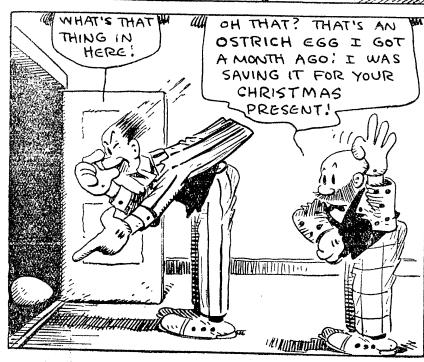


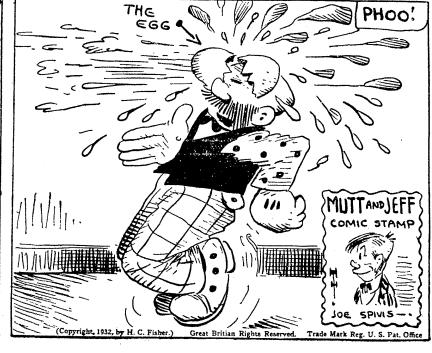


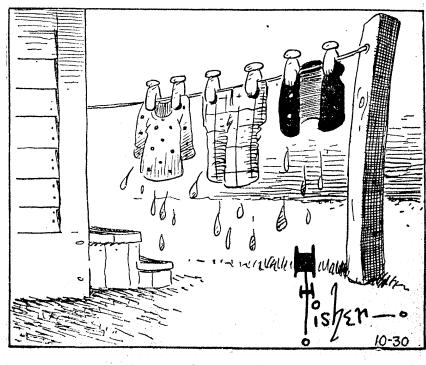










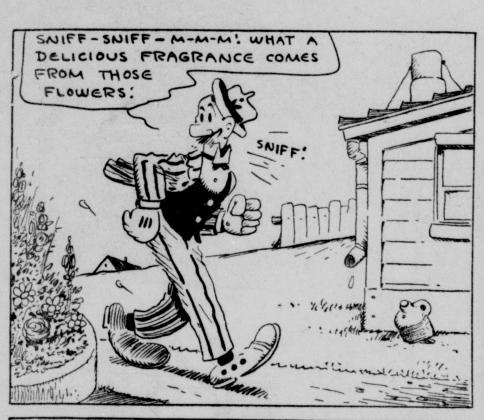




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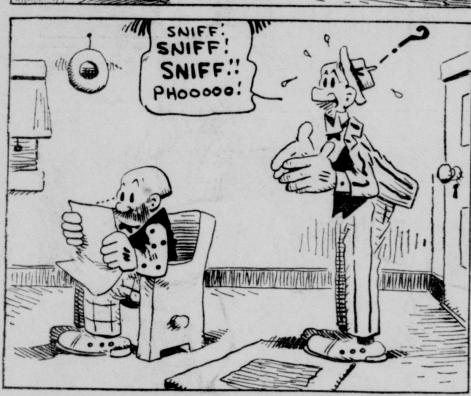
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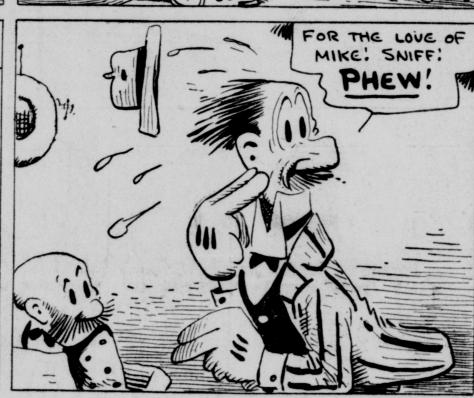
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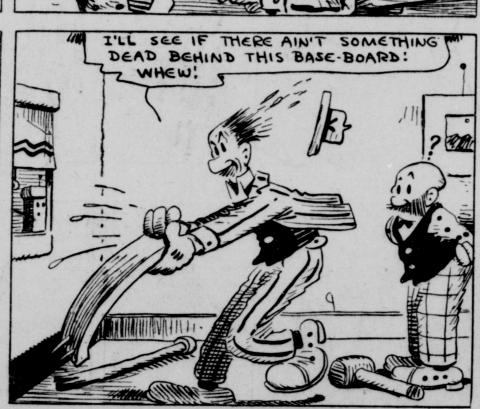




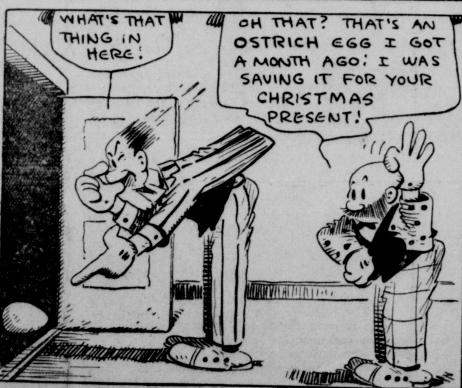


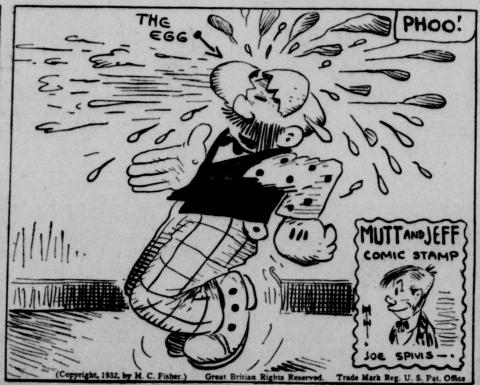


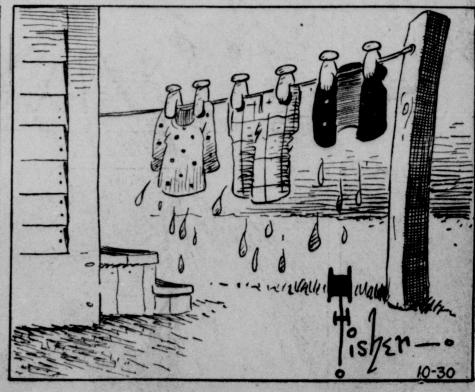












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WO men flattened tnemselves out on a sloping bank of sand and scanned the desert with field

glasses. In the bowl-like depression behind them, a third man smoked meditatively. All were in cow-boy attire, their leather chaparejos, weather-beaten hats and worn boot heels testifying to hard usage. They had spent an uncomfortable night in the hollow of sand, and the chill of the desert was not yet out of their

The first rays of the sun were giving flesh tints to a distant up-thrust of mountains. Soon the whinsical desert would be a torture chamber of heat.
"See anything, Mal?"

The taller of the two watchers, who looked grotesquely loose-jointed as he sprawled in the sand, addressed his companion without removing the field

glasses from his eyes.
"Not yet, Loney," responded the older and heavier-set man. Then he added: "Look jest to the left of that needle rock and see what you make out."

There was a moment of concentrated scrutiny by both men. Then they lowered their field glasses by common impulse and looked exultantly at each other. "It's him Mal, shore enough," said Loney in a half-choked

"It's Kaibab all right, and that bunch of mares," Mal agreed, "but we ain't got him "They're headed this way."

argued Loney. "With good luck we oughta have 'em c'ralled in an hour.

"Things look good right now," Mal agreed, almost grudgingly, but that horse kin outsmart a

'Don't I know?" said Loney. "Ain't I chased him off an' on for two years, and you doin' the same, before we throwed in together? But them horses must be dyin' on their feet, and where else kin they go lookin' for

Putting away their field glasses, the men scrambled down

to their companion.
"Anything in sight?" queried that individual.

Mal, who had been addressed. did not answer. His cold gray eyes gave no sign that the question had been heard. 'How about that grub?" was

There she is-all we brung in the saddle pockets. I could of had coffee if you hadn't told

me not to build a fire." Mal sat on the sand and ate ravenously. The others joined him, and Loney, mellowed by the influence of food, became communicative.

"Them horses is headed this way, Tex, with Kaibab leadin'

Tex's face lighted up with genuine interest. He was the smallest of the trio - a nondescript figure in rough shirt and coffeestained vest and with six inches of blue overalls showing above his greasy leather chaps. Like the others, he was unshaven and dirty, and his hair was unkempt. What his face might have indicated, beneath its two weeks' stubble, could only be guessed, but his blue eves seemed boyishly round, and his mild voice was

almost apologetic in tone.

Tex had drifted into camp like many others in the roundup outfit run by Mal and Loney. The mere statement that he was from Texas had been sufficient to provide him with a nickname. had helped the cook and had been ready and willing to do any odd job around the camp. Then it was discovered that he was uncannily adent with the rope and in snubbing and breaking wild horses. Because of this final accomplishment Tex had been brought along by the two captains of the wild horse outfit to assist in the great capture which impended.

'How many's in the bunch with Kaibab?" queried Tex. "Fourteen."

"I bet half the mares in Kaibab's bunch'll'be branded," went on Tex. "Watcha goin' to do

'We'll 'tend to that," Mal said with icy significance. "All you gotta do is what we tell you and keep your mouth shut about it.'

Tex's mild blue eyes did not change expression beneath Mal's penetrating gaze. all the details of Mal's personality-his heavy muscular frame, his sandy hair and freckled skin which had given him the title of

"Red Mal" and his abnormally wide jaws, so tightly clamped that the knotted muscles stood out in two lumps-the sure sign of a fighting man who, in local vernacular, was always "on the prod."
"We aim to pick up the

mares," interposed Loney, matter whose brands they're carryin'. But if we kin git this Kaibab horse, I'll be willin' to let all the rest go.' Loney had been a wild horse

hunter since hovhood. Most of his six feet of growth had been attained in the saddle. He and Mal had horse ranches in Nevada and posed as honest stockmen but it was common knowledge that the wild horses of the plains did not supply the greater part of their assets. Local stock raisers might not suffer overmuch—only a fool would comb the home range too hard -- but distant ranchers all the way from the southern border to Idaho and Montana made their involuntary contributions to the corrals of Mal and Loney.

Wild horse hunting had given both men excuse for professional activity that covered several If any stockman cared to make the journey to the ranch

KAIBAB

By Arthur Chapman

any four-footed thing there un-der his own brand, he was welcome to drive it away. The mustangers were quick to exjacent to the huge canyon were not so easily fought off. Kaibab had terrifying recollections of plain that it was not always easy to keen branded stock from trailseeing one of these tawny, ser-pentine monsters launch itself Mal had killed several men in barroom and gambling brawls. like a thunderbolt upon him from was better natured, but a tree. Lightning was met with lightning, for Kaibab's mother he had his killings, too-three or four matters of self-defense had intervened and caught the full force of the attack. The which local juries had approved. The two mustangers had workstruggle was brief, and from that

of Mal or Loney and could find

ing along with their herds.

ed individually in their horse hunting operations until the cap-

ture of the wild horse, Kaibab,

had become an obsession with them and they had joined forces

in one final effort to corral the

fleeting white shadow of the

K AIBAB had been sought by many others. For two years

he had been the prize most de-

sired by horse hunters from the

Painted Desert to the "horse heaven" of the far northwest.

No single range claimed Kaibab

— he claimed them all by an ancestral right that dated back

to the days of the Conquistadores.

An Arabian "throwback" of the

purest type, the white stallion

first attracted attention when, as

a half grown colt, he was

seen in the dim recesses of the

Kaibab forest, that strange island

of verdure, with the desert stretches of Northern Arizona and Utah surrounding it on three

sides and the depths of the Grand

Canyon completing the barrier on

chasms was a deterrent to Kai-

bab. He had been seen on the south side of the Canyon near

the Crossing of the Fathers, and

mustangers near the Painted Desert and far toward the bor-

der in Arizona had tried in vain

ted like brown shadows in the

Kaibab depths, and, unlike them,

contemptuous of the encircling desert, the white stallion roamed

to the far corners of the plateau

empire. Mormon ranchers cursed

him for enticing away their work

stock. Then, having once caught

they chased him in relays, with

ly all the expedients known to

wild horse hunters in their ef-

forts to capture Kaibab. They

had maneuvered him into a blind

canyon, only to see him dash madly past them and leap high

over the barb wire fence which

they had stretched across the en-

bining forces, had resorted to the

elaborate expedient of closing

all the water holes except one

in a wide district in which Kai-

hab had been seen. It was hoped

that thirst would drive Kaibab

to the one open water hole,

where he could be trapped. A

corral was built about the water

It was a plan that had worked

successfully in other cases, and

never had a stage been set with

more care, to guard against fail-ure. After the corrals had been

built. Mal and Loney had scat-

tered their cowboys at distant

points to guard against the pos-

sibility that Kaibab might make

be no bungling at the last min-

ute, Mal and Loney had stood

 $B^{\tt ETWEEN}$ the outstretched figures of his companions, Tex

cautiously raised his head far

enough above the edge of the

desert level to enable him to see the wild horse band. Then, emo-

tion overpowering him, he could

only exclaim as many another

had done, "Gawd, what a horse!"

glasses now. Kaibab and his

cluster of charges were not more

than a mile from the watchers.

His body rose and fell rhythmic-

ally — a glistening white spot in the dusty sage—as he led the

way to the one place where the

tortures of thirst could be ended.

To the left of the men was the

water hole, surrounded by a stout corral, six bars high. The

swinging gate to the corral was

standing open. A rope stretched

from the gate to the scene of the

mustangers' long vigil. A tug at the rope and Kaibab would be

caught, if once he entered that

trap of logs.

"Gawd!" exclaimed Tex half
pityingly. "Them animals must
have loped all night from

Kirby's water hole. Ef they ain't

plum starved for a drink now they never will be."

up to us to git out of sight now

and keep there. If Kaibab once

sees the top of a man's head, he's

Mal, signaling the others to

IFE for Kaibab had been full

hood he had seen his mother

wage many protective fights in his behalf. The prairie wolves

were relentless stalkers of wild

were heavy in the forest, numer-

ous battles were staged against

these gray skulkers. The wild

horses would form a circle with

the colts in the center, and more

than one wolf was kicked to

death in trying to penetrate this

The mountain lions which

in the racky glans ad-

of excitements. In his colt-

When the winter snows

keep back, cautiously crawled to

the edge of the pit and waited,

gone, thirst or no thirst."

rope in hand.

'Well," said Mal sharply, "it's

stout corral, six bars high.

There was no need to use field

guard at the open water hole

range altogether.

desperate drive to quit the

Determined that there should

ole, but the gate was left open

Finally the mustangers, com-

Mal and Loney had tried near-

a sight of his surpassing beauty,

covetousness in their hearts.

Fleeter than the deer that flit-

to run him down or trap him.

Not even the mightiest of

the south.

of the desert with no protection except a common guardianship. Even as a colt, Kaibab stood out in startling contrast with the remainder of the wild horse band. His head was beautifully proportioned, with small muzzle and sensitive nostrils and large, intelligent eyes. His neck was light and well arched, the "join' the throat adding distinction to his profile. His withers were high and his shoulders well sloped, and his quarters finely molded and powerful. Above the hock his leg had the remarkable length found in the purebred Arab. Like all Arabians he carried his tail high, and his

time on Kaibab faced the terrors

THERE was no seasonal ease on the great plateau. It was a question whether winter or summer took the greater toll from the desert dwellers. In the short spring season there was plenty of water in the arroves and canyons. This quickly dried as the sun gathered full strength. The grass and shrubs withered and finally were cut to pieces by the sand drift. The mesquite seemed to shrivel along the edges of the dry river beds.

Generally the wild horses ranged on the higher reaches of the plateau where vegetation was heaviest, but occasionally they would cross the depths of a desert bowl, lured by attractive heights on the other side. Then they would know the tortures of real thirst. They crossed vast beds of sand and gypsum, white as snow. The winds that came from the distant mountains caught up sand-whirl after sandwhirl - dust devils that moved across the face of the plain in a mad dance and then disappeared only to yield place to others.

eral of the horses with him could barely drag themselves

He could have saved himself. His step was still unflagging. From some hidden resource he had drawn strength which would have sent him far ahead of any chase that could have been organized, but duty to those in his charge came first.

Leading his band of suffering horses across the sage, Kaibab approached the water hole. There was the open gate and within was the water which must be had that day.

Cautiously Kaibab approached the corral. He stood a long time in the bright sunlight, sniffing suspiciously, but the unchanging wind told nothing.

It was a chance, but it had to be taken. Kaibab led the way at a brisk trot. He crossed a dry wash, edged with mesquite, and with light tread, which hardly disturbed the sands, he entered the corral. With uncontrollable neighing, his thirsty followers trooped after. They plunged their muzzles into the shining water, but Kaibab did not drink.

'Oh, we got that all fixed," said Loney.
"How?" inquired Tex.

"We've went fifty-fifty on the expense," went on Loney, "and all the horses we've caught has been divided equal between us."
"But how about Kaibab?" pursued the inquisitive Tex. "You ain't aimin' to both own him, are

"No," said Loney. "Here's the way we've settled it. It's the quickest way—no fuss about it. We jest cut the cards and high man takes Kaibab."

Loney drew forth a pack of cards from his pocket and held

'Gawd!" exclaimed Tex, "that's a draw for high stakes all right. Why, that horse must be worth-

"He's worth a-plenty," broke in Loney, "but we've agreed that the high man wins him, and we stick to that, don't we, Mal?"
"Yes," snapped Mal. "W all this gab about it? Pull over that wood, Tex, and we'll git

this thing done with." Tex, always the obliging and obedient, carried over a piece of board which had been left from the materials put into the gate, and threw it down between the two men to serve as a card table. Loney said:

"Who shuffles?"

"You," responded Mal. Loney shuffled and put the deck down on the board.

"Cut," he said. Mal signified that he would let the cards stand as Loney had left them.

"You first," said Loney, "High man wins."

Mal reached out his hand when Tex called out:

"Wait a minute, you hombres, this game's too full of dynamite to be played so careless-like."

"Meanin' what?" growled Mal. "Jest this," argued Tex. "I've seed too many high-stake onedraw games wind up in trouble. You men are both quick-tempered. You might do somethin' you'll be sorry for. Better lemme hold your guns, to make sure no trouble comes up."

Again Mal and Loney exchanged that glance, in which cupidity had the mastery in spite of all they could do to disguise their feelings. Mal instinctively looked toward the corral, just as Kaibab drifted past like a white wraith. Loney's glance took in the same vision, and his lips tightened.

"It's all right with me," said Loney, as he slipped his revolver from its sheath on his hip and shoved it toward Tex.

Mal slowly drew his heavy forty-five and passed it in the same direction

"That's the best thing to do," into his belt. "I know that both you fellers are good at throwin' lead. No tellin' which one is the quickest on the draw. This

way there can't be any ruction." "Let's end this thing," exclaimed Mal. "Watch the cut.

Loney!" Stretching forth his hand, Mal

turned up the nine of clubs. Loney, with hand shaking, drew the queen of hearts. "Mine, by God! That Kaibab

horse is mine!" exclaimed Loney, as both men leaped to their feet. Then Loney, with quick understanding, looked into Mal's contorted face. The thin, sneering lips were bloodless and murder gleamed from Mal's eyes. His hand groped at his hip, and then he wheeled toward Tex with an oath.

"Gimme that gun," he snarled. 'We fight the thing out."

Moved by a counter instinct of self-defense, Loney reached for his weapon, and realizing that it was gone, turned at the same instant toward Tex.

There was a shock of surprise which held both mustangers in their tracks. Tex was covering them with his own forty-five. Neither Mal nor Loney had seen him draw the weapon. It was as if he had plucked the revolver out of the air. "Stay right where you are -

just as if somebody had planted you there," commanded Tex. "Where you wolves are headed you won't need Kaibab nor any other horse." Mal had half crouched for a

spring, but he remained motionless and amazement killed the oaths on his lips. Surely this man who held the unwavering gun was not the Tex of the mustangers' camp -- the Tex who would take any job when called upon and who had seen to every want of Mal and Loney. Those round eyes, once so mild, were blue flames now behind the deadly gun. Even the drawling

den meanings-of possible dan-

ing charges against you as long as a picket rope," said Tex, "but the main thing is that both of you are wanted for the robbery of a few general stores and small banks and the killing of one cashier in Nevada. Stick your hands up and then turn around and stand close together."

"What's all this about, Tex?"

"I have a string of horse steal-

Loney managed to say.

Mal and Loney as if hypnotized, did as commanded. They heard the crunch of Tex's boot heels as he came toward them. Then came the faint tinkle of a steel chain.

"Lower your hands just a little more," came the crisp order. "Now put your wrists closer together. That's right. No tricks now. I can blow you both inside out before you can turn around."

There was an involuntary welling of curses from both men as their captor snapped handcuffs to their wrists, binding them together.

"All right," came Tex's voice "Turn around now and be comfortable."

Mal and Loney feeed about, and Tex dropping back a step or two, surveyed the sweating, helpless figures. A few minutes before, these men had been the overlords of the plateau. Now, with shoulders almost touching, they were reduced to futility.

"I know who you are now," said Mal vindictively. "If I'd suspected you before I'd have left you for covote bait long ago, You're McClintock of the Stock. men's Association."

Loney's jaw dropped at Mal's words. McClintock, stock detective, expert pistol shot, famous roper and bronco buster this was the mild-mannered "handy-man" they had been having around camp. It was Mc-Clintock who had cleared one range after another of cattle rustlers and outlaws. Rumors of his prowess had reached the plateau country, but no one had figured on his appearing, singlehanded, among men who would have taken his life at the first hint of his identity.

"Have it McClintock if that suits you, Mai," said the so-called Tex with a laugh, "But you mustangers really owe your lives to me. If I hadn't collected your guns, you'd have tried to beat each other to the draw, all over that horse."

"What are you goin' to do with us?" asked Mal.

"I have some deputies who ought to be here sometime later this afternoon. They'll see to your getting to jail safely. Meantime we've forgotten something important. Loney, as the owner of Kaibab, what are you going to do with him?"

"Oh, he's yours, of course." said Loney. "To think of goin' through all this work jest for the benefit of a stock detective!"

The object of Loney's hatred walked over to the corral and peered once more at Kaibab. "You wonder-horse," he said,

"let's see what you can do."

Mal and Loney forgot the steel that bound them hand to hand as they watched the stock detective climb the corral and throw down the two top bars. This left the corral still higher than a tall man's head. McClintock climbed down and stood at one side.

Kaibab, at the far side of the corral, piroueted in a short half circle and then dashed forward. There was a sharp scurry of hoofs in the sand and gravel. Then the stock detective saw a white form momentarily outlined against the blue of the sky, as with a mighty bound Kaibab cleared the top rail.

Freedom was ahead of him, but Kaibab turned back. He was within lariat-throw of any of the three men, yet he stood still and sent a call to the trembling, terrifled band of his followers in the corral.

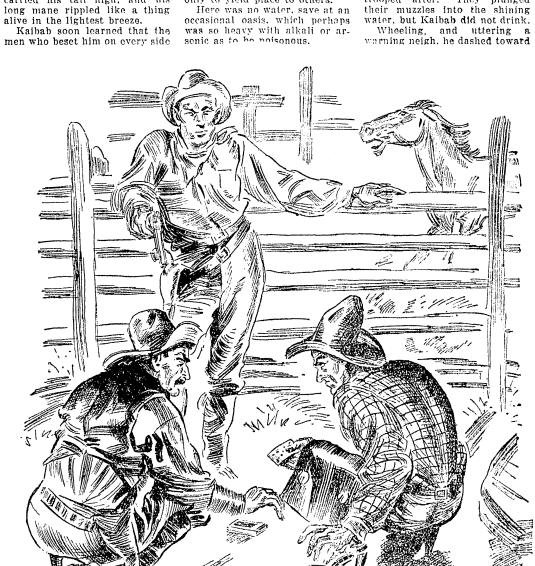
"Good horse!" exclaimed Mc-Clintock. "You won't go without your people." Cutting the rope and unfasten-

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The first rays of the sun were giving flesh tints to a distant upthrust of mountains. Soon the whimsical desert would be a torture chamber of heat.

See anything, Mal?" The taller of the two watchers, who looked grotesquely loosejointed as he sprawled in the sand, addressed his companion without removing the field

glasses from his eyes.
"Not yet, Loney," responded the older and heavier-set man. Then he added: "Look jest to the left of that needle rock and see what you make out."

There was a moment of concentrated scrutiny by both men. Then they lowered their field glasses by common impulse and looked exultantly at each other. "It's him Mal, shore enough," said Loney in a half-choked

voice. "It's Kaibab all right, and that bunch of mares," Mal agreed, "but we ain't got him

"They're headed this way," argued Loney. "With good luck we oughta have 'em c'ralled in an hour." Things look good right now,"

Mal agreed, almost grudgingly, "but that horse kin outsmart a

"Don't I know?" said Loney. "Ain't I chased him off an' on for two years, and you doin' the same, before we throwed in together? But them horses must be dyin' on their feet, and where else kin they go lookin' for water?"

Putting away their field glasses, the men scrambled down to their companion.

"Anything in sight?" queried that individual.

Mal, who had been addressed, did not answer. His cold gray eyes gave no sign that the question had been heard.

'How about that grub?" was his reply. There she is-all we brung

in the saddle pockets. I could of had coffee if you hadn't told me not to build a fire." Mal sat on the sand and ate ravenously. The others joined him, and Loney, mellowed by the

influence of food, became communicative. "Them horses is headed this way, Tex, with Kaibab leadin'

Tex's face lighted up with genuine interest. He was the smallest of the trio . - a nondescript figure in rough shirt and coffeestained vest and with six inches of blue overalls showing above his greasy leather chaps. Like the others, he was unshaven and dirty, and his hair was unkempt. What his face might have indicated, beneath its two weeks' stubble, could only be guessed, but his blue eyes seemed boyishly round, and his mild voice was almost apologetic in tone.

Tex had drifted into camp like many others in the roundup outfit run by Mal and Loney. The mere statement that he was from Texas had been sufficient to provide him with a nickname. had helped the cook and had been ready and willing to do any odd job around the camp. Then it was discovered that he was uncannily adept with the rope and in snubbing and breaking wild horses. Because of this final accomplishment Tex had been brought along by the two captains of the wild horse outfit to assist in the great capture which impended.

"How many's in the bunch with Kaibab?" queried Tex. "Fourteen."

'I bet half the mares in Kaibab's bunch'll be branded," went 'Watcha goin' to do on Tex. with 'em?"

'We'll 'tend to that," Mal said with icy significance. "All you gotta do is what we tell you and keep your mouth shut about it." Tex's mild blue eyes did not change expression beneath Mal's

penetrating gaze. They took in all the details of Mal's personality-his heavy muscular frame. his sandy hair and freckled skin which had given him the title of "Red Mal" and his abnormally wide jaws, so tightly clamped that the knotted muscles stood out in two lumps-the sure sign of a fighting man who, in local vernacular, was always "on the

"We aim to pick up the mares," interposed Loney, "no interposed Loney, matter whose brands they're carryin'. But if we kin git this Kaibab horse, I'll be willin' to let all the rest go."

Loney had been a wild horse hunter since boyhood. Most of his six feet of growth had been attained in the saddle. He and Mal had horse ranches in Nevada and posed as honest stockmen, but it was common knowledge that the wild horses of the plains did not supply the greater part of their assets. Local stock raisers might not suffer overmuch-only a fool would comb the home range too hard -- but distant ranchers all the way from the southern border to Idaho and Montana made their involuntary contributions to the corrals of

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KAIBAB had been sought by many others. For two years he had been the prize most desired by horse hunters from the Painted Desert to the "horse heaven" of the far northwest. No single range claimed Kaibab he claimed them all by an ancestral right that dated back to the days of the Conquistadores. An Arabian "throwback" of the purest type, the white stallion first attracted attention when, as a half grown colt, he was seen in the dim recesses of the Kaibab forest, that strange island of verdure, with the desert stretches of Northern Arizona and Utah surrounding it on three sides and the depths of the Grand Canyon completing the barrier on

the south. Not even the mightiest of chasms was a deterrent to Kaibab. He had been seen on the south side of the Canyon near the Crossing of the Fathers, and mustangers near the Painted Desert and far toward the border in Arizona had tried in vain to run him down or trap him.

Fleeter than the deer that flitted like brown shadows in the Kaibab depths, and, unlike them, contemptuous of the encircling desert, the white stallion roamed to the far corners of the plateau empire. Mormon ranchers cursed him for enticing away their work stock. Then, having once caught a sight of his surpassing beauty, they chased him in relays, with covetousness in their hearts.

Mal and Loney had tried nearly all the expedients known to wild horse hunters in their efforts to capture Kaibab. They had maneuvered him into a blind canyon, only to see him dash madly past them and leap high over the barb wire fence which they had stretched across the en-

Finally the mustangers, combining forces, had resorted to the elaborate expedient of closing all the water holes except one, in a wide district in which Kaibab had been seen. It was hoped that thirst would drive Kaibab the one open water hole, where he could be trapped. A corral was built about the water hole, but the gate was left open. successfully in other cases, and never had a stage been set with more care, to guard against failure. After the corrals had been Mal and Loney had scattered their cowboys at distant points to guard against the possibility that Kaibab might make a desperate drive to quit the range altogether. Determined that there should

be no bungling at the last minute, Mal and Loney had stood guard at the open water hole.

BETWEEN the outstretched figures of his companions, Tex cautiously raised his head far enough above the edge of the desert level to enable him to see the wild horse band. Then, emotion overpowering him, he could only exclaim as many another had done, "Gawd, what a horse!"

There was no need to use field glasses now. Kaibab and his cluster of charges were not more than a mile from the watchers. His body rose and fell rhythmically - a glistening white spot in the dusty sage—as he led the way to the one place where the tortures of thirst could be ended.

To the left of the men was the water hole, surrounded by a stout corral, six bars high. The swinging gate to the corral was standing open. A rope stretched from the gate to the scene of the mustangers' long vigil. A tug at the rope and Kaibab would be caught, if once he entered that trap of logs.

"Gawd!" exclaimed Tex half pityingly. "Them animals must have loped all night from Kirby's water hole. Ef they ain't plum starved for a drink now they never will be."

"Well," said Mal sharply, "it's up to us to git out of sight now and keep there. If Kaibab once sees the top of a man's head, he's gone, thirst or no thirst."

Mal, signaling the others to keep back, cautiously crawled to the edge of the pit and waited, rope in hand.

IFE for Kaibab had been full of excitements. In his colthood he had seen his mother wage many protective fights in his behalf. The prairie wolves were relentless stalkers of wild When the winter snows were heavy in the forest, numerous battles were staged against these gray skulkers. The wild horses would form a circle with the colts in the center, and more than one wolf was kicked to death in trying to penetrate this

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Even as a colt, Kaibab stood out in startling contrast with the remainder of the wild horse band. His head was beautifully proportioned, with small muzzle and sensitive nostrils and large. intelligent eyes. His neck was light and well arched, the "join" at the throat adding distinction to his profile. His withers were high and his shoulders well sloped, and his quarters finely molded and powerful. Above the hock his leg had the remarkable length found in the purebred Arab. Like all Arabians he carried his tail high, and his long mane rippled like a thing alive in the lightest breeze.

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THERE was no seasonal ease on the great plateau. It was a question whether winter or summer took the greater toll from the desert dwellers. In the short spring season there was plenty of water in the arroyos and canyons. This quickly dried as the sun gathered full strength. The grass and shrubs withered and finally were cut to pieces by the sand drift. The mesquite seemed to shrivel along the edges

Generally the wild horses ranged on the higher reaches of plateau where vegetation was heaviest, but occasionally they would cross the depths of a desert bowl, lured by attractive heights on the other side. Then they would know the tortures of real thirst. They crossed vast beds of sand and gypsum, white as snow. The winds that came from the distant mountains caught up sand-whirl after sandwhirl - dust devils that moved across the face of the plain in a mad dance and then disappeared only to yield place to others.

Here was no water, save at an occasional oasis, which perhaps was so heavy with alkali or ar-senic as to be poisonous.

eral of the horses with him could barely drag themselves along.

He could have saved himself. His step was still unflagging. From some hidden resource he had drawn strength which would have sent him far ahead of any chase that could have been organized, but duty to those in his charge came first.

Leading his band of suffering horses across the sage, Kaibab approached the water hole. There was the open gate and within was the water which must be had that day.

Cautiously Kaibab approached the corral. He stood a long time in the bright sunlight, sniffing suspiciously, but the unchanging

wind told nothing. It was a chance, but it had to be taken. Kaibab led the way at a brisk trot. He crossed a dry wash, edged with mesquite, and with light tread, which hardly disturbed the sands, he entered the corral. With uncontrollable neighing, his thirsty followers trooped after. They plunged their muzzles into the shining

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"But how about Kaibab?" pursued the inquisitive Tex. "You ain't aimin' to both own him, are "No," said Loney. "Here's the

way we've settled it. It's the quickest way-no fuss about it. We jest cut the cards and high man takes Kaibab."

Loney drew forth a pack of cards from his pocket and held

'Gawd!" exclaimed Tex, "that's a draw for high stakes all right. Why, that horse must be worth-' "He's worth a-plenty," broke

in Loney, "but we've agreed that the high man wins him, and we stick to that, don't we, Mal?" "Yes," snapped Mal. "Why all this gab about it? Pull over

that wood, Tex, and we'll git this thing done with." Tex, always the obliging and obedient, carried over a piece of board which had been left from the materials put into the gate, and threw it down between the

two men to serve as a card table. Loney said:

"Who shuffles?" "You," responded Mal. Loney shuffled and put the deck down on the board.

"Cut," he said. Mal signified that he would let the cards stand as Loney had left

"You first," said Loney. "High

man wing.' Mal reached out his hand when Tex called out:

"Wait a minute, you hombres, this game's too full of dynamite to be played so careless-like."

"Meanin' what?" growled Mal. "Jest this," argued Tex. "I've seed too many high-stake onedraw games wind up in trouble. You men are both quick-tempered. You might do somethin' you'll be sorry for. Better lemme hold your guns, to make sure no trouble comes up."

Again Mal and Loney exchanged that glance, in which cupidity had the mastery in spite of all they could do to disguise their feelings. Mal instinctively looked toward the corral, just as Kaibab drifted past like a white wraith. Loney's glance took in the same vision, and his lips tightened.

"It's all right with me," said Loney, as he slipped his revolver from its sheath on his hip and shoved it toward Tex.

Mal slowly drew his heavy forty-five and passed it in the same direction.

"That's the best thing to do," said Tex, as he slid the guns into his belt. "I know that both you fellers are good at throwin' lead. No tellin' which one is the quickest on the draw. This way there can't be any ruction."

"Let's end this thing," exclaimed Mal. "Watch the cut, Lonev!"

Stretching forth his hand, Mal turned up the nine of clubs.

Loney, with hand shaking, drew the queen of hearts. "Mine, by God! That Kaibab

horse is mine!" exclaimed Loney, as both men leaped to their feet. Then Loney, with quick understanding, looked into Mal's con-

torted face. The thin, sneering lips were bloodless and murder gleamed from Mal's eyes. His hand groped at his hip, and then he wheeled toward Tex with an oath.

"Gimme that gun," he snarled. We fight the thing out."

Moved by a counter instinct of self-defense, Loney reached for his weapon, and realizing that it was gone, turned at the same instant toward Tex.

There was a shock of surprise which held both mustangers in their tracks. Tex was covering them with his own forty-five. Neither Mal nor Loney had seen him draw the weapon. It was as if he had plucked the revolver out of the air.

"Stay right where you are just as if somebody had planted you there," commanded Tex. 'Where you wolves are headed you won't need Kaibab nor any other horse."

Mal had half crouched for a spring, but he remained motionless and amazement killed the oaths on his lips. Surely this man who held the unwavering gun was not the Tex of the mustangers' camp - the Tex who would take any job when called upon and who had seen to every want of Mal and Loney. Those round eyes, once so mild, were blue flames now behind the deadly gun. Even the drawling

"I have a string of horse stealing charges against you as long

Loney managed to say.

"What's all this about, Tex?"

as a picket rope," said Tex, "but the main thing is that both of you are wanted for the robbery of a few general stores and small banks and the killing of one cashier in Nevada. Stick your hands up and then turn around and stand close together."

Mal and Loney as if hypnotized, did as commanded. They heard the crunch of Tex's boot heels as he came toward them. Then came the faint tinkle of a steel chain.

"Lower your hands just a little more," came the crisp order. "Now put your wrists closer together. That's right. No tricks now. I can blow you both inside out before you can turn around."

There was an involuntary welling of curses from both men as their captor snapped handcuffs to their wrists, binding them to-

"All right," came Tex's voice. "Turn around now and be com-

Mal and Loney faced about, and Tex dropping back a step or two, surveyed the sweating, helpless figures. A few minutes before, these men had been the overlords of the plateau. Now, with shoulders almost touching, they were reduced to futility.

"I know who you are now," said Mal vindfetively. "If I'd suspected you before I'd have left you for coyote bait long ago, You're McClintock of the Stock. men's Association."

Loney's jaw dropped at Mal's words. McClintock, stock detective, expert pistol shot, famous roper and bronco buster this was the mild-mannered "handy-man" they had been having around camp. It was Mc-Clintock who had cleared one range after another of cattle rustlers and outlaws. Rumors of his prowess had reached the plateau country, but no one had figured on his appearing, singlehanded, among men who would have taken his life at the first

hint of his identity. "Have it McClintock if that suits you, Mal," said the so-called Tex with a laugh. "But you mustangers really owe your lives to me. If I hadn't collected your guns, you'd have tried to beat each other to the draw, all over

that horse." "What are you goin' to do with

us?" asked Mal. "I have some deputies who ought to be here sometime later this afternoon. They'll see to your getting to jail safely. Meantime we've forgotten something important. Loney, as the owner of Kaibab, what are you going to

do with him?" "Oh, he's yours, of course," said Loney. "To think of goin' through all this work jest for the benefit of a stock detective!"

The object of Loney's hatred walked over to the corral and peered once more at Kaibab.

"You wonder-horse," he said. "let's see what you can do."

Mal and Loney forgot the steel that bound them hand to hand as they watched the stock detective climb the corral and throw down the two top bars. This left the corral still higher than a tall man's head. McClintock climbed down and stood at one side.

Kaibab, at the far side of the corral, piroueted in a short half circle and then dashed forward. There was a sharp scurry of hoofs in the sand and gravel. Then the stock detective saw a white form momentarily outlined against the blue of the sky, as with a mighty bound Kaibab cleared the top rail.

Freedom was ahead of him, but Kaibab turned back. He was within lariat-throw of any of the three men, yet he stood still and sent a call to the trembling, terrified band of his followers in the

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objects. This bad habit of grabbing everything that looks edible is hard on the natives of the South Seas, the Hawaiian Islands, and the fishermen of all tropical and subtrop-Ical seas. Sometimes the people who bathe and fish along northern shores are endangered by his razoredged teeth, for Jack doesn't have

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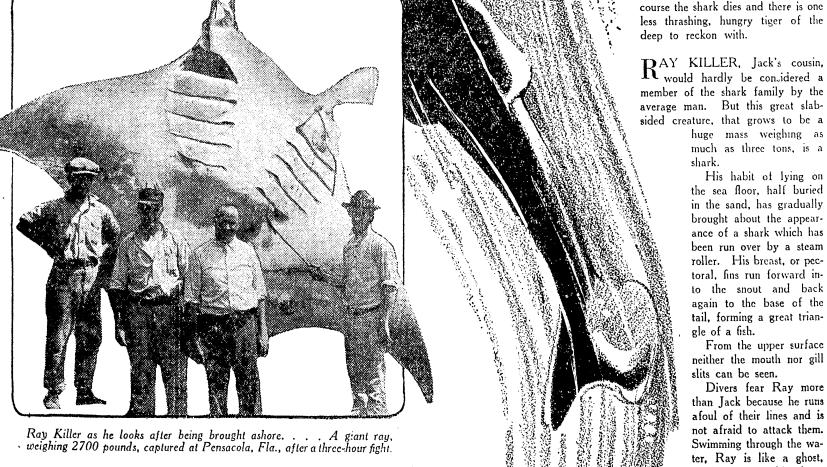
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If he appears on the scene the anchor might as well be lifted and the boat headed for another pet reef or "fishing grounds." For he knows a hooked, disabled fish will be easy pickings, and he'll stick around for free lunch. In the lips and mouth of any full-grown

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He, too, became a recluse; but where Miss Merrill had clung to the forms and dress of her younger days, Dana let all forms and all set styles in clothing go by the boards. He wore whatever clothing fell to his hand. His estate—a typical, old-time southern mansion, with a great gallery along the front, and a row of slender white pillars rising above it—was permitted to go unrepaired.

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"UDY caught a reflection of herself in a mirror that was hanging above a water cooler across the waiting room. She smiled at the funny way she was sitting perched on the edge of the stern, mahogany bench provided by the Bingham Manufacturing Company for its hopeful callers.

'You certainly look scared to death, Judy Watkins," she whispered to herself tremulously. And she glanced hurriedly about to see if anyone might be laughing at her. But it seemed she was entirely alone with her secret.

"Well," and she tried to appraise her image more calmly, "you wouldn't look so darned bad if you'd get that high school stare off your face. In fact, you're not so terribly ugly.

"Of course, you're nothing to rave about. You'll never be a sensation in the Follies. But you do have a few nifty little curls, and that dimple on your left cheek is a dandy. If you'd only have sense enough to keep smiling-'

The switchboard girl, a butter-mold blond, with a La Gatta pose, who had been sitting there contorting herself this way and that, making Judy feel about as unimportant as a cricket, now jerked out a plug and turned her head. "He's fin'shed tawkin' t' New Yawk. I'll ri 3 'im for you."

TUDY could hear a telephone bell off in the J distance somewhere. She wanted to run away, and she very nearly did run away. Why had she been so silly as to think it would be fun to have a career? Why had she ever thought it smart to coax and wheedle old Uncle George into putting her on his sales force?

The blond was saying something again. "He don't seem to answer. Maybe-but there he comes now.'

Judy looked in the direction the operator had nodded, and saw a broad-shouldered young man, with dark eyes, dark hair, and a dark expression on his face, coming along the hall toward the waiting room. She realized with a sinking sensation that surely she had got for her first prospect the hardest-boiled executive in the whole world.

How could he possibly have acquired such a stern countenance in his 30 years—surely not more than that—of life? Then a silly little thought popped into Judy's head. Maybe he liked dimples.

Just a few more steps now and he'd be standing in front of her. Judy thought of the words she must say, trying to keep in mind, too, that she must smile.

BUT the young man stopped at the switchboard. He hadn't even noticed Judy. Instead, he was glaring at the blond telephone girl. "I don't understand why you can't get that call through to Philadelphia. I've got to talk to Jenkins in 10 minutes."

"I'll try for the line again." said the operator. Then she looked toward Judy. "Miss Watkins there is waiting to see you, Mr. Bingham."

The handsome young pessimist regarded Judy mechanically, and came a step nearer. "Well?"

Judy stood up hopefully, remembering to smile. "I represent," she began, and her voice sounded thin and ridiculous, "the Watkins Corporation and-"

The young man shook his head and made as if to turn away. "Not interested."

"But, Mr. Bingham, I wish to talk to you about---'

"I'm really not interested at all."

"But surely you'll listen just a few minutes."

"No." and he turned away.

"Shall I come back some other time?" Judy asked of his broad, insolent back.

"No," he said, without looking again at her, and he walked off down the hall.

TUDY glared after him so hard she brought J tears to her eyes. She had never before seen any one so mean. What if she didn't have any right to be trying to shoulder into the business world? That didn't give him the privilege of being downright discourteous!

She implored the wrath of the gods upon Tom Bingham's head. She hoped he would always have sand in his spinach. She hoped dogs would bite him. She hoped he'd slice all of his drives. She hoped lots of terrible curses upon him-but the situation of the moment seemed to remain unaltered. There was nothing for her to do now but to retreat as gracefully as she could.

She had forgotten all about her smile by the time she was seated again in her roadster. And as she threw in the clutch and clamped her foot down viciously on the accelerator, making the car bound away, she muttered through clenched teeth, "I'll make that grouch listen to me, if it's the last thing I do on this earth."

When she got back to the office, she was still seething. It hadn't occurred to her that her Uncle George had given her Tom Bingham as a prospect in order to see some fun. She simply had the idea that Bingham had humiliated her, and she didn't care to make a report until she had had her time at bat.

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"He's going to listen, and he's going to listen to every word I wish to say to him," she reiterated, as she sat back in her chair, trying to be calm. She would plan some sort of offense with great cunning.

SHE hadn't the remotest conception of what her plan of attack might be, but she'd think of something. Meanwhile, she'd keep the old spirits up.

Uncle George strolled in. The day had become rather tedious to him, since he had arrived at the office at the terribly early hour of 10, hadn't been able to find any one to play pinochle with him at lunch time, and had had to forego his golf this afternoon because of a sprained wrist.

He was needing diversion, so he sat down at Judy's desk. "How are you and Iom Bingham coming along, my dear?"

Judy wondered if the old scamp had heard anything. "He's just about ready to sign on the well-known dotted line," she lied. Uncle George laughed. "You wouldn't josh an old man, would you, Judy?"

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"I never joke during business hours," declared Judy.

"You mean you've seen him already?" "Yes. I've seen him and I've talked with him and I'm going to talk with him again."

"THAT'S fine. Yes, that's much better than I expected. And here's luck to you." He got up to go back to his own office. "Don't forget dinner at my house this evening. We can talk strategy and things like that."

That evening, Uncle George introduced a stranger to Judy, a gentle old man with twinkling blue eyes. "This is Judge Wortle, my dear. He sends people to jail. You'd better look out."

Judy sat beside Judge Wortle. And she liked that twinkle in his eyes.

"It must be fun to be a judge," she began. "I should think you'd feel quite important, telling some one he has to spend six months in jail."

'Oh," laughed the man, "I'm not much of a judge. Just a sort of comic opera judge. I 'Copyright, 1932, by EveryWeek Magazine-Printed in U. S. A.)

don't try many cases except speeding. You see, I'm justice of the peace out in Ravenwood." "Oh," and Judy pretended to be

worried, "I drove out through Ra-

venwood yesterday. What if you'd caught me speeding? I might have been in jail this minute." "I guess we don't catch very many of the

speeders," said Judge Wortle. Then Uncle George's voice came booming down the table. "My niece has gone in for a career," he announced. "And she has made quite a record her first day. She has almost sold Tom Bingham. I'm proud of her."

THERE were oh's and ah's around the table, as Judy blushed deeply. She didn't get much kick out of sailing under talse colors. Judge Wortle came to her rescue.

"I see Tom Bingham driving through Ravenwood nearly every day," he said. "I understand his fellie live in the country a few miles beyond. He drives a big roadster, and he drives pretty fast, too."

Judy was thoughtful for a moment. "Tell me more about your court, Judge. I'm terribly interested. I almost wish I had started out to be a judge instead of a saleswoman."

"You'll have to come out and sit with me on the bench," said the judge. "Then you can see how everything works. I might even let you decide a case for me.'

"I think I'd like that." said Judy. Then, after a while, "Maybe I'll come out tomor-

And so it came about that when Judge Wortle's court in the suburb of Ravenwood was called to order the next day at 2 o'clock, Judy Watkins was sitting on the platform behind the dais beside the old judge.

A traffic officer stepped forward, and nodeled toward a prisoner who was lounging sullenly inside the rail. "It's Thomas Bingham, Your Honor. He was doing 45 miles an hour up Concord Street. Step up here, Bingham.'

Tom Bingham faced Judge Wortle gloomily. He didn't seem to be aware of Judy's presence. "Hmm," said the judge. "What have you to say, Mr. Bingham?"

"The officer is right. I was doing 45, I reckon."

"Hmm," said the judge again. "Don't you know you might have run into another car, or into a pedestrian?"

No answer from Bingham. And now, as if by some prearranged plan,

Judy turned to Judge Wortle. "Let me decide this case, will you?"

THE judge looked at her quizzically. He seemed to suspect some sort of sinister motive. "What would you suggest that I do with

She turned to Judge Wortle. "I'd send him to jail for two hours. He-he might have killed somebody.'

And again the judge said "Hmm." He seemed to be thinking it over for a moment. Then: "Mr. Bingham I think you'd better spend the next two hours in the calaboose. It may help you to think a bit about what you did.'

Bingham's mouth opened as if he was about to say something, then his eyes shifted over to Judy. And surely they brightened a little. Perhaps he recognized her; perhaps he understood just what was taking place. Anyway, he

turned and followed the officer out of the room without a word.

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Judge Wortle looked at Judy with a smile. "I hope your judgment wasn't too harsh, Miss Watkins. He didn't seem to like it very well. That was the young man your father said you were trying to sell, wasn't it?"

"Yes," said Judy. "And maybe I was too harsh. Would you mind if I went and talked to him in his cell?"

The old man's blue eyes were twinkling mer-

"I should have known. But, young lady, I may cite you for contempt, if you aren't careful. Contempt is a terrible crime in a little court like

CHE laughed at him and hurried out to the calaboose. This calaboose was a large cage of bars, set in the middle of the adjoining room of the village town hall. It made Judy think of stage settings she had seen. She stood incide the door, looking at the prisoner who was now sitting on a stool inside the cage.

He looked up indifferently. "Well?"

Judy glanced about. There was no one else in the room. The traffic officer, who apparently was also the jailer, had gone back to testify against other lawbreakers. And there were no other prisoners.

Judy walked over to the iron bars. "Mr. Bingham, I represent the Watkins Corporation. I wish to talk to you about—"

He jumped up. "Say, for the love of Mike! What kind of stunt is this? Are you trying to

"Perhaps," continued Judy, and her voice was gusling with exultation, "I'd better explain a few things. I was at your office yesterday to try to sell things to you. You wouldn't even listen. You were dreadfully discourteous. And you made me angry.

"Further, I decided that I was going to make you listen to everything I had to say. I don't care whether you buy or not. But you're certainly going to listen.

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Bingham laughed. "Say-you're the silliest thing I ever saw. But that's a wonderful dimple you have there. And I like girls with spunk. I'll buy whatever you're selling. So let's call that finished business.

"Now, let's talk about you. Didn't you play up to the semi-finals in the women's city golf

championship last October?" Judy nodded.

"I thought so. And if you hadn't sliced that last drive you'd have won your last round. You didn't hold your club right. If you'd only let me show you how to grip your fingers together-what say, we run over to the course now and try a few strokes?

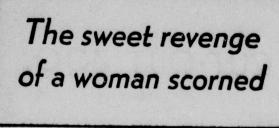
"You run in and ask that funny old judge of yours to let me out and we'll hustle over.'

He grinned good-naturedly. It was a nice. attractive sort of grin.

But Judy wasn't even yet easy in her mind. "I think you're trying to trick me so you won't have to serve your sentence.'

"Say, listen!" And he leaned down close to the bars and whispered something.

"In that case," smiled Judy, "I think we'll play golf." And she hurried toward the court-



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"You certainly look scared to death, Judy Watkins," she whispered to herself tremulously. And she glanced hurriedly about to see if anyone might be laughing at her. But it seemed she was entirely alone with her secret.

"Well," and she tried to appraise her image more calmly, "you wouldn't look so darned bad if you'd get that high school stare off your face. In fact, you're not so terribly ugly.

"Of course, you're nothing to rave about. You'll never be a sensation in the Follies. But you do have a few nifty little curls, and that dimple on your left cheek is a dandy. If you'd only have sense enough to keep smiling—"

The switchboard girl, a butter-mold blond, with a La Gatta pose, who had been sitting there contorting herself this way and that, making Judy feel about as unimportant as a cricket, now jerked out a plug and turned her head. "He's fin'shed tawkin' t' New Yawk. I'll ring 'im for you."

JUDY could hear a telephone bell off in the distance somewhere. She wanted to run away, and she very nearly did run away. Why had she been so silly as to think it would be fun to have a career? Why had she ever thought it smart to coax and wheedle old Uncle George into putting her on his sales force?

The blond was saying something again. "He don't seem to answer. Maybe—but there he comes now."

Judy looked in the direction the operator had nodded, and saw a broad-shouldered young man, with dark eyes, dark hair, and a dark expression on his face, coming along the hall toward the waiting room. She realized with a sinking sensation that surely she had got for her first prospect the hardest-boiled executive in the whole world.

How could he possibly have acquired such a stern countenance in his 30 years—surely not more than that—of life? Then a silly little thought popped into Judy's head. Maybe he liked dimples.

Just a few more steps now and he'd be standing in front of her. Judy thought of the words she must say, trying to keep in mind, too, that she must smile.

BUT the young man stopped at the switchboard. He hadn't even noticed Judy. Instead, he was glaring at the blond telephone girl. "I don't understand why you can't get that call through to Philadelphia. I've got to talk to Jenkins in 10 minutes."

"I'll try for the line again," said the operator. Then she looked toward Judy. "Miss Watkins there is waiting to see you, Mr. Bingham."

The handsome young pessimist regarded Judy mechanically, and came a step nearer. "Well?"

Judy stood up hopefully, remembering to smile. "I represent," she began, and her voice sounded thin and ridiculous, "the Watkins Corporation and—"

The young man shook his head and made as if to turn away. "Not interested."

"But, Mr. Bingham, I wish to talk to you about—"

"I'm really not interested at all."

"But surely you'll listen just a few minutes."

"No," and he turned away.
"Shall I come back some other time?" Judy
asked of his broad, insolent back.

"No," he said, without looking again at her, and he walked off down the hall.

JUDY glared after him so hard she brought tears to her eyes. She had never before seen any one so mean. What if she didn't have any right to be trying to shoulder into the business world? That didn't give him the privilege of being downright discourteous!

She implored the wrath of the gods upon Tom Bingham's head. She hoped he would always have sand in his spinach. She hoped dogs would bite him. She hoped he'd slice all of his drives. She hoped lots of terrible curses upon him—but the situation of the moment seemed to remain unaltered. There was nothing for her to do now but to retreat as gracefully as she could.

She had forgotten all about her smile by the time she was seated again in her roadster. And as she threw in the clutch and clamped her foot down viciously on the accelerator, making the car bound away, she muttered through clenched teeth, "I'll make that grouch listen to me, if it's

the last thing I do on this earth."

When she got back to the office, she was still seething. It hadn't occurred to her that her Uncle George had given her Tom Bingham as

a prospect in order to see some fun. She simply had the idea that Bingham had humiliated her, and she didn't care to make a report until she had had her time at bat.

Judy stood up hopefully. . . . "I represent the Watkins corporation, and—" . . . The

young man shook his head.

DAVID

WILLIAM

MOORE

"He's going to listen, and he's going to listen to every word I wish to say to him," she reiterated, as she sat back in her chair, trying to be calm. She would plan some sort of offense with great cunning.

SHE hadn't the remotest conception of what her plan of attack might be, but she'd think of something. Meanwhile, she'd keep the old spirits up.

Uncle George strolled in. The day had become rather tedious to him, since he had arrived at the office at the terribly early hour of 10, hadn't been able to find any one to play pinochle with him at lunch time, and had had to forego his golf this afternoon because of a sprained wrist.

He was needing diversion, so he sat down at Judy's desk. "How are you and I om Bingham coming along, my dear?"

Judy wondered if the old scamp had heard anything. "He's just about ready to sign on the well-known dotted line," she lied.

Uncle George laughed. "You wouldn't josh an old man, would you, Judy?"

"What would you suggest that I do with him?" . . .

She turned to Judge Wortle. . . . "I'd send him to jail for two hours."

LISTEN

ERE

"I never joke during business hours," declared Judy.

"You mean you've seen him already?"
"Yes. I've seen him and I've talked with him and I'm going to talk with him again."

"THAT'S fine. Yes, that's much better than I expected. And here's luck to you." He got up to go back to his own office. "Don't forget dinner at my house this evening. We can talk strategy and things like that."

That evening, Uncle George introduced a stranger to Judy, a gentle old man with twinkling blue eyes. "This is Judge Wortle, my dear. He sends people to jail. You'd better look out."

Judy sat beside Judge Wortle. And she liked that twinkle in his eyes.

"It must be fun to be a judge," she began.
"I should think you'd feel quite important, telling some one he has to spend six months in jail."

on judge. Just a sort of comic opera judge. I 'Copyright, 1932, by EveryWeek Magazine—Printed in U. S.

don't try many cases except speeding. You see, I'm justice of the peace out in Ravenwood."

"Oh," and Judy pretended to be worried, "I drove out through Ravenwood yesterday. What if you'd caught me speeding? I might have been in jail this minute."

"I guess we don't catch very many of the speeders," said Judge Wortle.

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Then Uncle George's voice came booming down the table. "My niece has gone in for a career," he announced. "And she has made quite a record her first day. She has almost sold Tom Bingham. I'm proud of her."

THERE were oh's and ah's around the table, as Judy blushed deeply. She didn't get much kick out of sailing under false colors. Judge Wortle came to her rescue.

"I see Tom Bingham driving through Ravenwood nearly every day," he said. "I understand his folks live in the country a few miles beyond. He drives a big roadster, and he drives pretty fast, too."

Judy was thoughtful for a moment.
"Tell me more about your court, Judge.
I'm terribly interested. I almost wish I had started out to be a judge instead of a saleswoman."
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"You'll have to come out and sit with me on the bench," said the judge. "Then you can see how everything works. I might even let you decide a case for me."

"I think I'd like that," said Judy. Then, after a while, "Maybe I'll come out tomorrow."

And so it came about that when Judge Wortle's court in the suburb of Ravenwood was called to order the next day at 2 o'clock, Judy Watkins was sitting on the platform behind the dais beside the old judge.

A traffic officer stepped forward, and nodeed toward a prisoner who was lounging sullenly inside the rail. "It's Thomas Bingham, Your Honor. He was doing 45 miles an hour up Concord Street. Step up here, Bingham."

Tom Bingham faced Judge Wortle gloomily. He didn't seem to be aware of Judy's presence. "Hmm," said the judge. "What have you

"Hmm," said the judge. "What have you to say, Mr. Bingham?"
"The officer is right. I was doing 45, I

reckon."

"Hmm," said the judge again. "Don't you know you might have run into another car, or into a pedestrian?"

No answer from Bingham.

And now, as if by some prearranged plan,
Judy turned to Judge Wortle. "Let me de-

THE judge looked at her quizzically. He seemed to suspect some sort of sinister motive. "What would you suggest that I do with

cide this case, will you?"

him?"

She turned to Judge Wortle. "I'd send him to jail for two hours. He might have

to jail for two hours. He—he might have killed somebody."

And again the judge said "Hmm." He

seemed to be thinking it over for a moment. Then: "Mr. Bingham I think you'd better spend the next two hours in the calaboose. It may help you to think a bit about what you did."

Bingham's mouth opened as if he was about to say something, then his eyes shifted over to Judy. And surely they brightened a little. Perhaps he recognized her; perhaps he understood just what was taking place. Anyway, he turned and followed the officer out of the room without a word.

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Judge Wortle looked at Judy with a smile. "I hope your judgment wasn't too harsh, Miss Watkins. He didn't seem to like it very well. That was the young man your father said you were trying to sell, wasn't it?"

"Yes," said Judy. "And maybe I was too harsh. Would you mind if I went and talked to him in his cell?"

The old man's blue eyes were twinkling mer-

"I should have known. But, young lady, I may cite you for contempt, if you aren't careful. Contempt is a terrible crime in a little court like this one."

SHE laughed at him and hurried out to the calaboose. This calaboose was a large cage of bars, set in the middle of the adjoining room of the village town hall. It made Judy think of stage settings she had seen. She stood inside the door, looking at the prisoner who was now sitting on a stool inside the cage.

He looked up indifferently. "Well?"
Judy glanced about. There was no one else in the room. The traffic officer, who apparently was also the jailer, had gone back to testify against other lawbreakers. And there were no other prisoners.

Judy walked over to the iron bars. "Mr. Bingham, I represent the Watkins Corporation. I wish to talk to you about—"

He jumped up. "Say, for the love of Mike! What kind of stunt is this? Are you trying to kid me?"

"Perhaps," continued Judy, and her voice was gushing with exultation, "I'd better explain a few things. I was at your office yesterday to try to sell things to you. You wouldn't even listen. You were dreadfully discourteous. And you made me angry.

"Further, I decided that I was going to make you listen to everything I had to say. I don't care whether you buy or not. But you're certainly going to listen.

ficer that if he didn't arrest you for speeding he might lose his job. It was also my idea for Judge Wortle to let me pass sentence on you."

Bingham laughed. "Say—you're the silliest thing I ever saw. But that's a wonderful dimple you have there. And I like girls with spunk. I'll buy whatever you're selling. So let's call that finished business.

"Now, let's talk about you. Didn't you play up to the semi-finals in the women's city golf championship last October?"

Judy nodded.

"I thought so. And if you hadn't sliced that last drive you'd have won your last round. You didn't hold your club right. If you'd only let me show you how to grip your fingers together—what say, we run over to the course now and try a few strokes?

"You run in and ask that funny old judge of yours to let me out and we'll hustle over."

He grinned good-naturedly. It was a nice, attractive sort of grin.

But Judy wasn't even yet easy in her mind.
"I think you're trying to trick me so you won't have to serve your sentence."
"Say, listen!" And he leaned down close

to the bars and whispered something.

"In that case," smiled Judy, "I think we'll play golf." And she hurried toward the court-

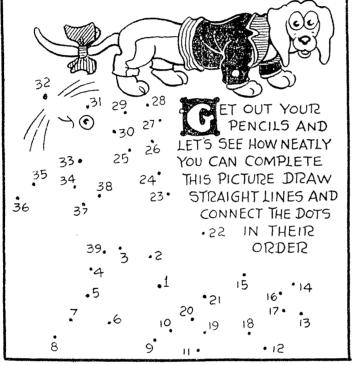


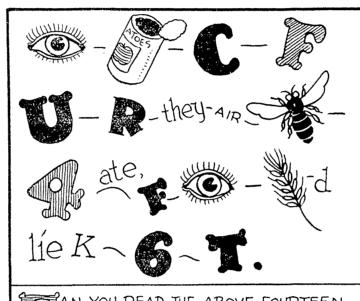
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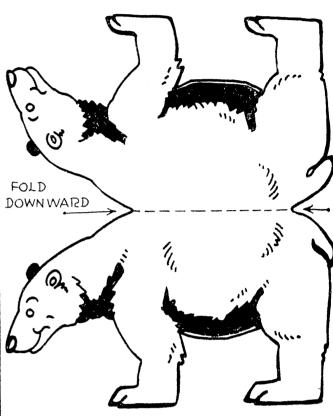
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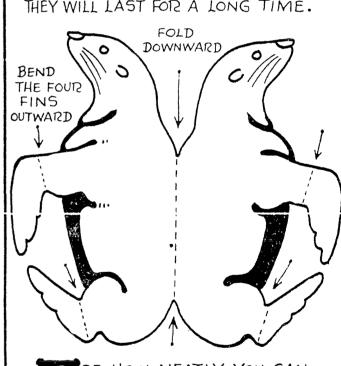


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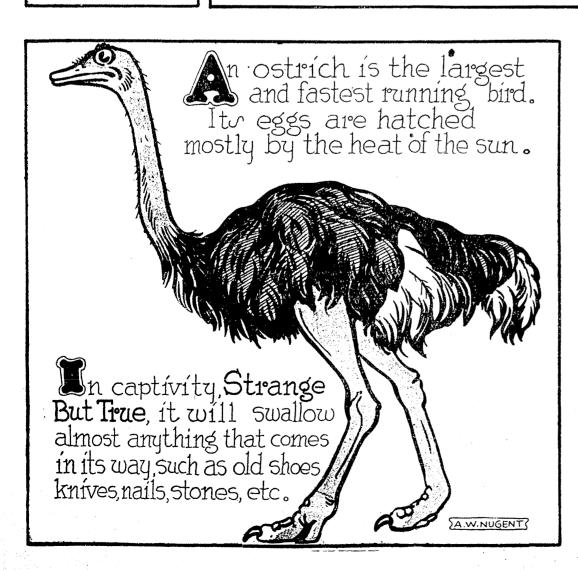
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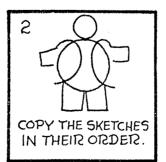
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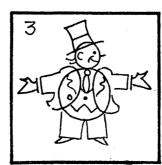


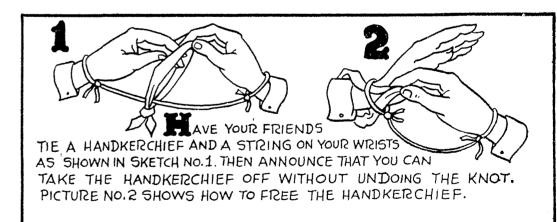
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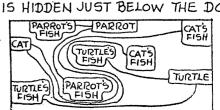


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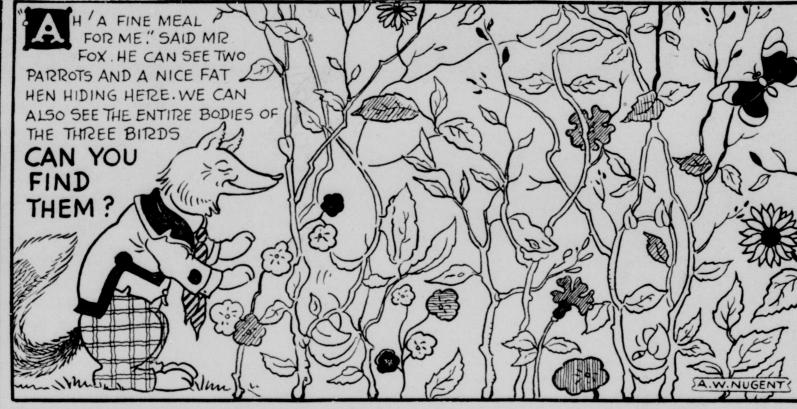
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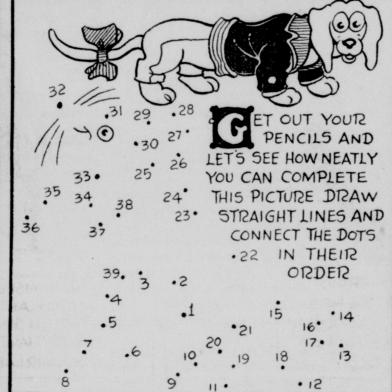
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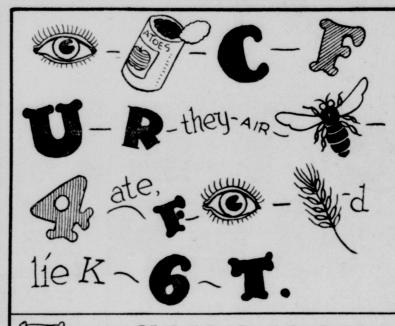


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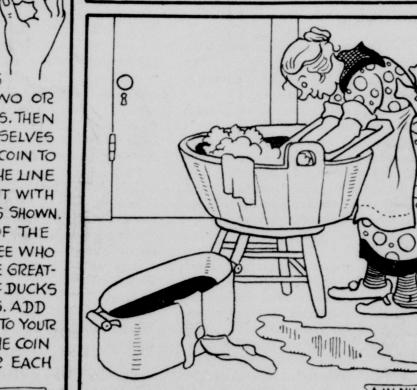








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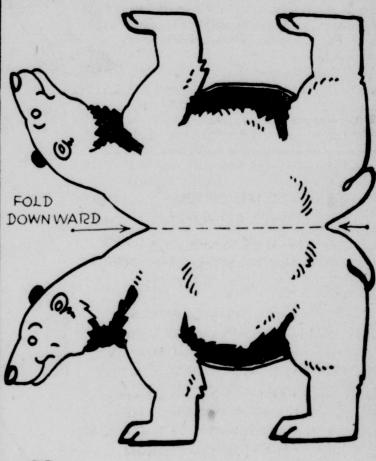
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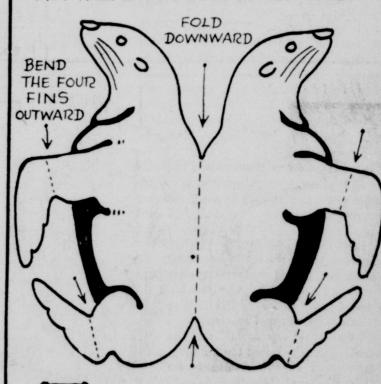
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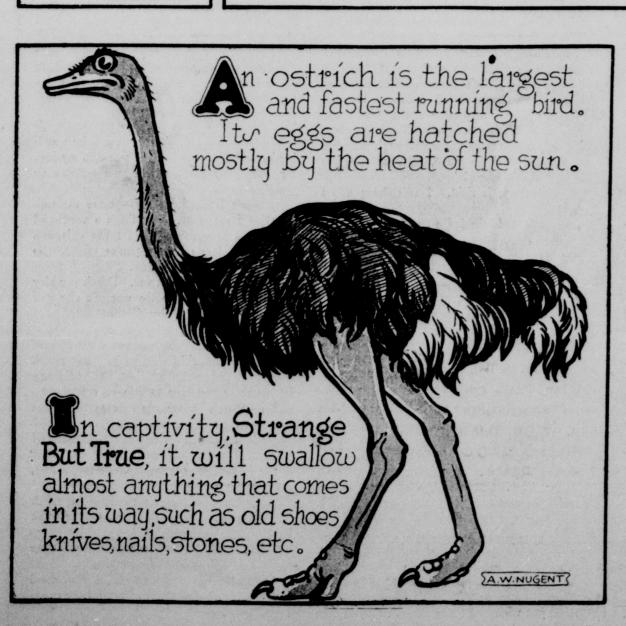


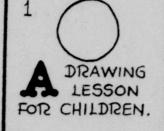
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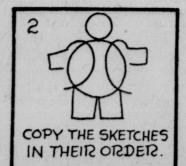
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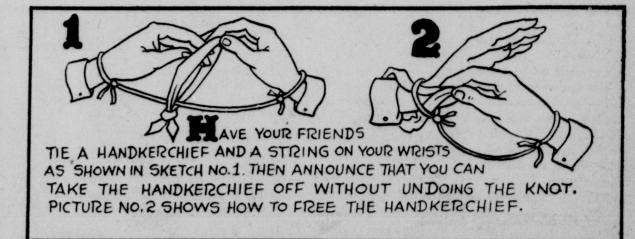
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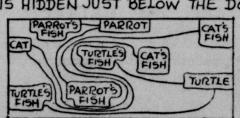




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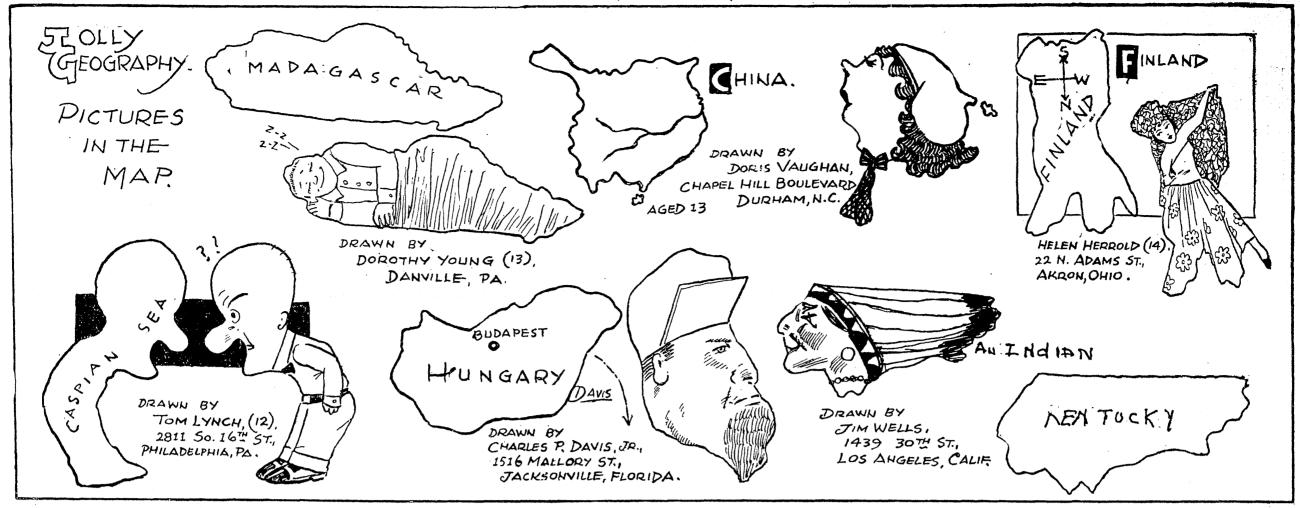
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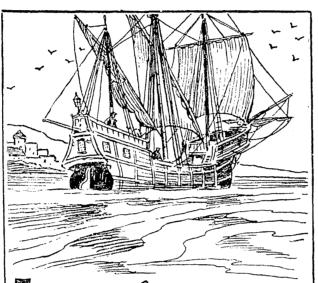
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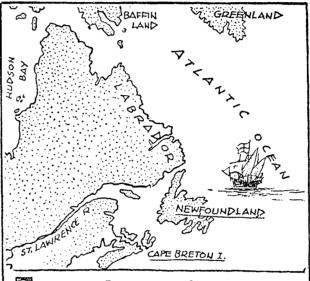
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IN 1496 JOHN CABOT, AN ITALIAN MAPMAKER, OBTAINED AUTHORITY FROM HENRY III OF ENGLAND TO MAKE A VOYAGE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC AND HOLD ANY LANDS HE MIGHT DISCOVER IN THE NAME OF THE ENGLISH CROWN.

ENGLAND WAS NOT INTERESTED IN EXPLORATION, AND THE KING AUTHORIZED CABOT'S EXPEDITION MERELY TO HAVE "A FINGER IN THE PIE."



SLIPPED OUT OF BRISTOL, ENGLAND.
IN A TINY SHIP CALLED THE MATTHEW,
MANNED BY A CREW OF ONLY
EIGHTEEN MEN. (ABOT HAD RAISED
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DUINDING IRELAND, CABOT HEADED

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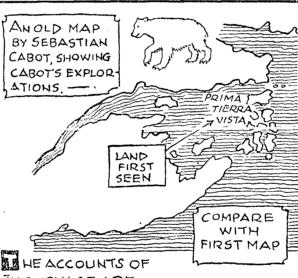
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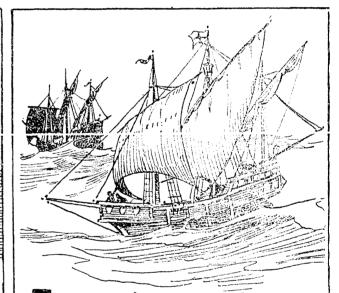
GABOTS VOYAGE ESCAPED PUBLIC NOTICE AND HIS DISCOVERY CAUSED NO EXCITEMENT. WHEN HE RETURNED TO ENGLAND, THE MISERLY KING REWARDED HIM WITH A GIFT OF FIFTY DOLLARS AND A SMALL YEARLY PENSION!



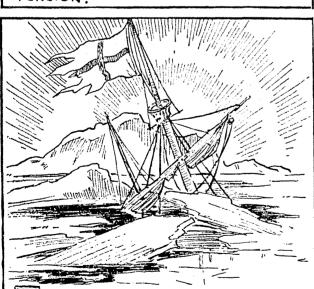
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SEBASTIAN, WAS IN COMMAND OF
ONE OF THE VESSELS.



THIS VOYAGE ARE
MEAGER AND VAGUE.
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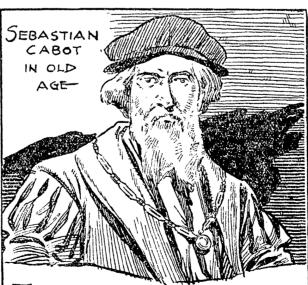
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E HEAR NO MORE OF JOHN CABOT AND, THOUGH HE PROBABLY PERISHED ONTHIS VOYAGE, HIS FATE REMAINS A MYSTERY. DID HIS SHIP FOUNDER IN THE GALE, OR WAS IT CRUSHED BY THE GRINDING ICE FLOES IN FAR NORTHERN WATERS ?



EBASTIAN CABOT WON FAME AS A
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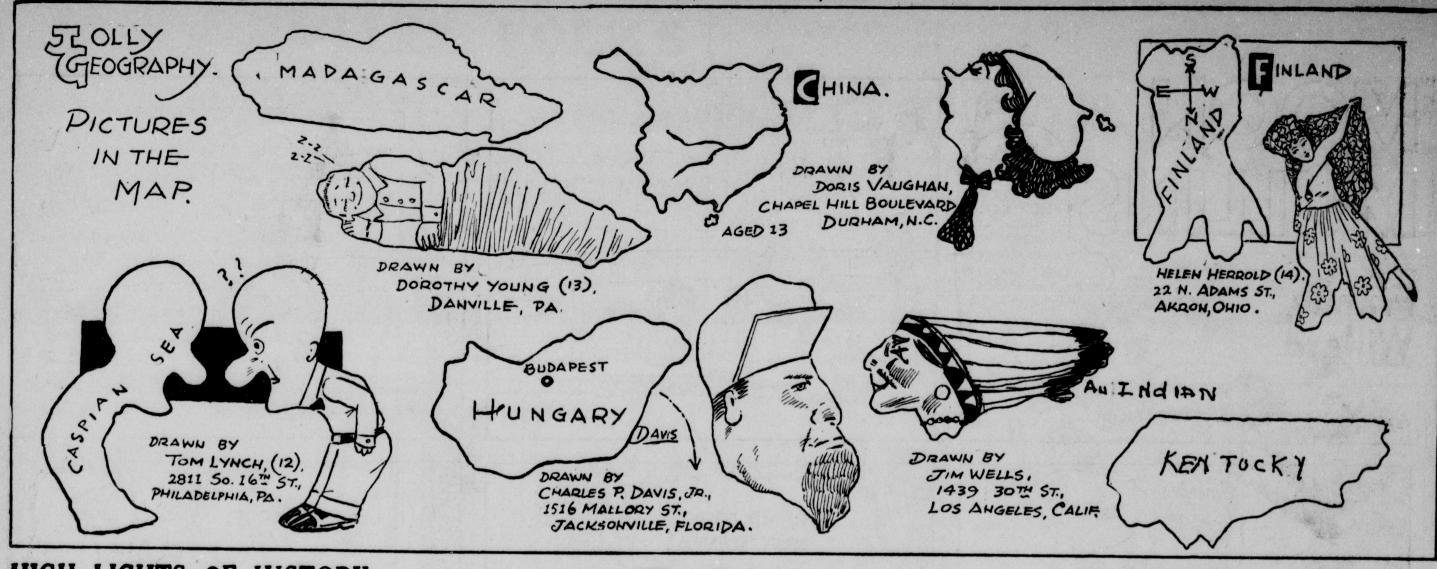


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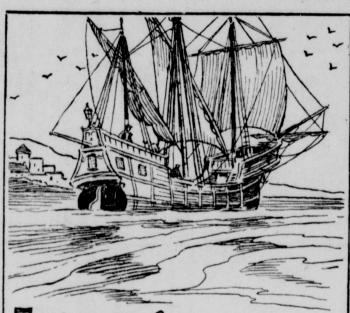
The Cabots

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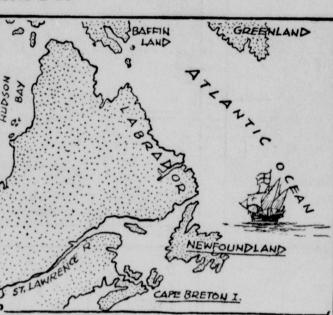
DISCOVERED AMERICA AN ENGLISH EXPLORING EXPEDITION CROSSED THE OCEAN TO THE NEW WORLD.

IN 1496 JOHN CABOT, AN
ITALIAN MAPMAKER, OBTAINED
AUTHORITY FROM HENRY YII
OF ENGLAND TO MAKE A
VOYAGE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC
AND HOLD ANY LANDS HE
MIGHT DISCOVER IN THE NAME
OF THE ENGLISH CROWN.

ENGLAND WAS NOT INTERESTED IN EXPLORATION, AND THE KING AUTHORIZED CABOT'S EXPEDITION MERELY TO HAVE "A FINGER IN THE PIE."



SLIPPED OUT OF BRISTOL, ENGLAND, IN A TINY SHIP CALLED THE MATTHEW, MANNED BY A CREW OF ONLY EIGHTEEN MEN. (ABOT HAD RAISED THE LITTLE EXPEDITION AT HIS OWN EXPENSE.



DUE WEST ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

A MONTH LATER HE SIGHTED THE
RUGGED HEADLANDS OF A ROCKBOUND COAST. HE HAD REACHED
THE NEW WORLD.



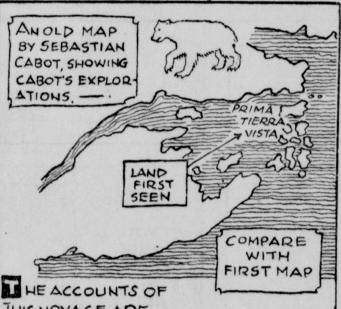
REGION AND PLANTED THE ENGLISH FLAG ON A FROZEN SHORE. THE LANDS HE DISCOVERED HAVE BEEN IDENTIFIED AS NEWFOUNDLAND, LABRADOR AND CAPE BRETON.



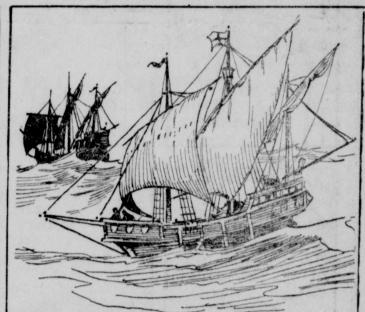
CABOTS VOYAGE ESCAPED PUBLIC NOTICE AND HIS DISCOVERY CAUSED NO EXCITEMENT. WHEN HE RETURNED TO ENGLAND, THE MISERLY KING REWARDED HIM WITH A GIFT OF FIFTY DOLLARS AND A SMALL YEARLY PENSION!



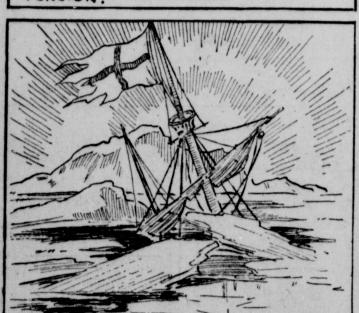
IN 1498 CABOT, WITH FIVE OR SIX
SMALL VESSELS, MADE A SECOND
VOYAGE TO AMERICA, THIS TIME
TO LOOK FOR A STRAIT THAT WOULD
LEAD TO CHINA. CABOT'S SON,
SEBASTIAN, WAS IN COMMAND OF
ONE OF THE VESSELS.



THIS VOYAGE ARE
MEAGER AND VAGUE.
HOWEVER, IT APPEARS THAT CABOT
SAILED ALONG THE NORTH ATLANTIC
COAST FOR 900 MILES IN A FRUITLESS
QUEST FOR A WATERWAY TO THE ORIENT.



HE SHIPS WERE SCATTERED IN
A GREAT STORM. WITH HIS SHIP
BADLY BATTERED, SEBASTIAN
TURNED BACK AND REACHED AN
IRISH PORT.



E HEAR NO MORE OF JOHN CABOT
AND, THOUGH HE PROBABLY PERISHED
ONTHIS VOYAGE, HIS FATE REMAINS
A MYSTERY. DID HIS SHIP FOUNDER
IN THE GALE, OR WAS IT CRUSHED
BY THE GRINDING ICE FLOES IN
FAR NORTHERN WATERS —?



EBASTIAN CABOT WON FAME AS A
MAPMAKER AND NAVIGATOR AND LIVED
TO BE A VERY OLD MAN (83). DURING
HIS LONG CAREER HE IS SAID TO HAVE
MADE OTHER VOYAGES OF EXPLORATION TO THE COASTS OF BOTH NORTH
AND SOUTH AMERICA.



E SERVED 36 YEARS IN THE SPANISH NAVY, ATTAINING THE RANK OF CHIEF PILOT. IN 1548 HE RETURNED TO ENGLAND, WHERE HE BECAME INSPECTOR OF THE NAVY (1549) AND HEAD OF THE MERCHANT ADVENTURERS.



JOR A CENTURY ENGLAND FORGOT
JOHN CABOTS DISCOVERY.
BUT, WHEN SHE PLANNED TO PLANT
SETTLEMENTS IN VIRGINIA, SHE
RECALLED THIS VOYAGE AND
MADE IT THE BASIS OF HER
CLAIM TO THE NORTH ATLANTIC
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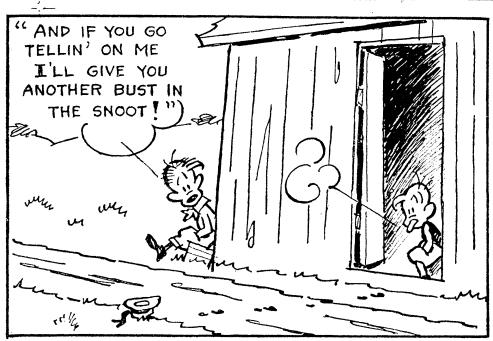


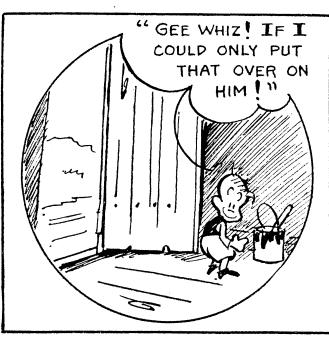


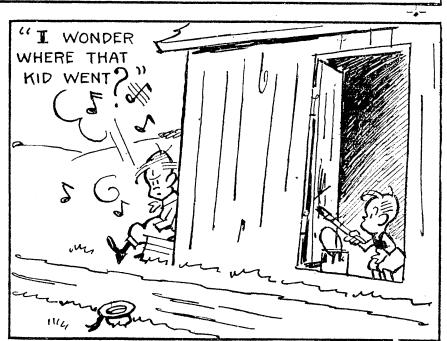






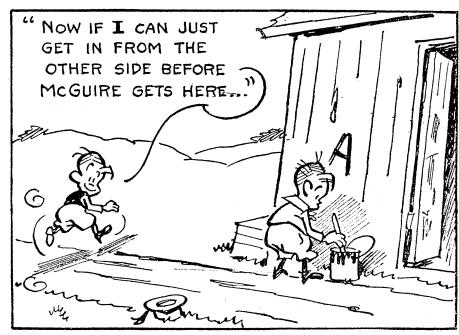


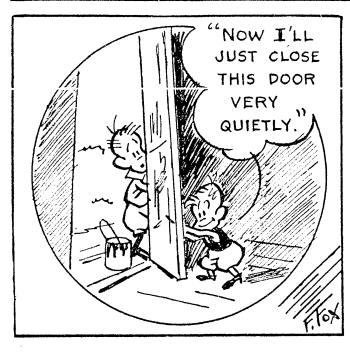


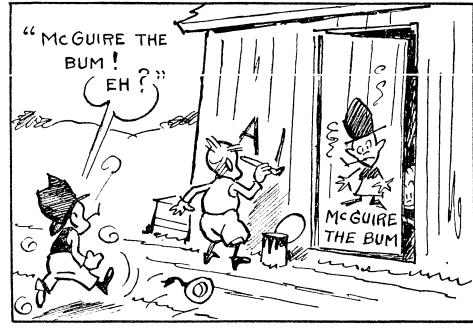


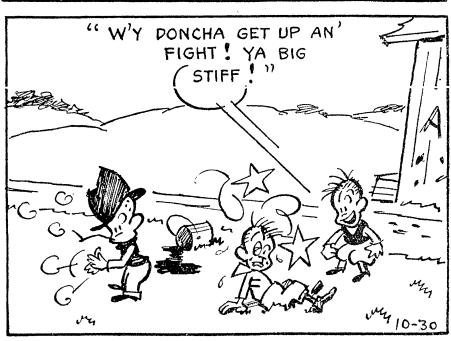










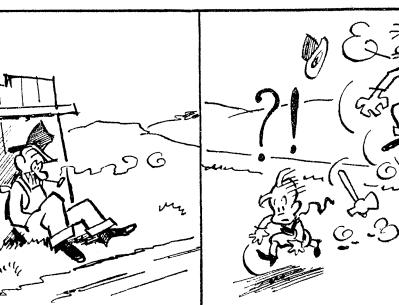


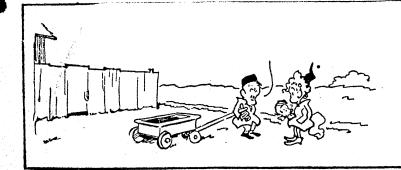




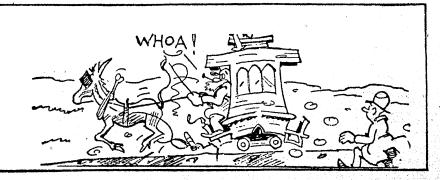






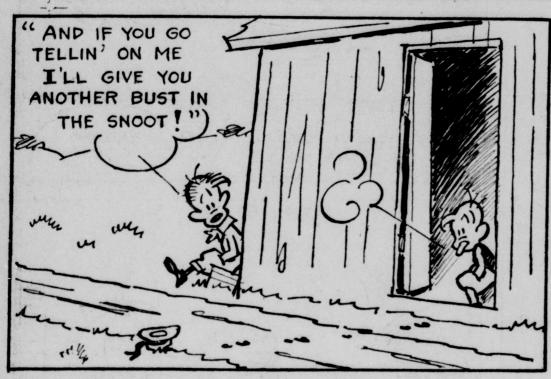


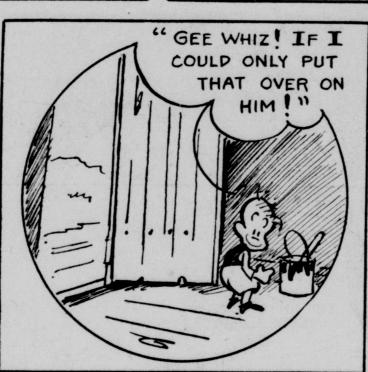


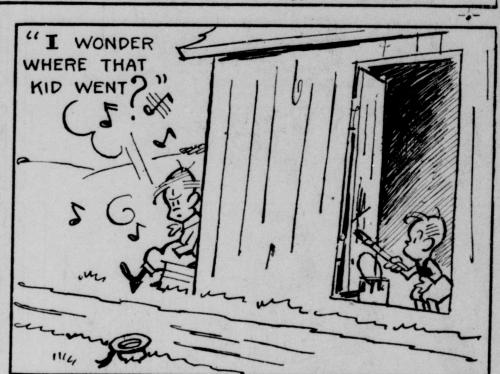


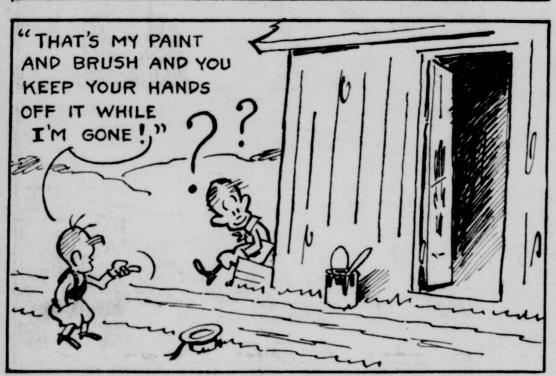






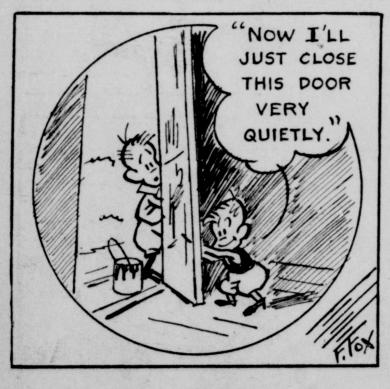


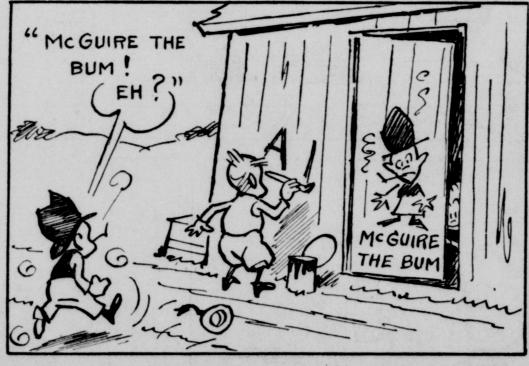














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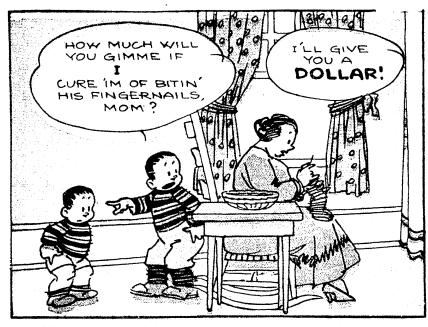
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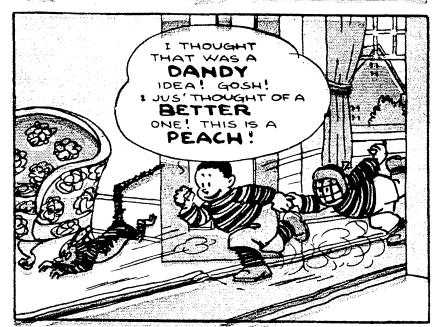




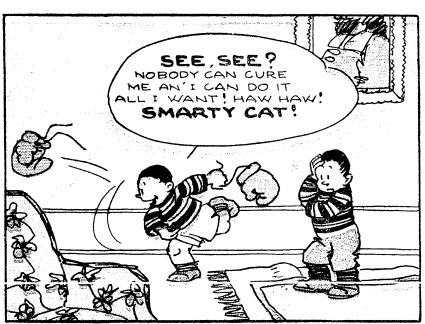






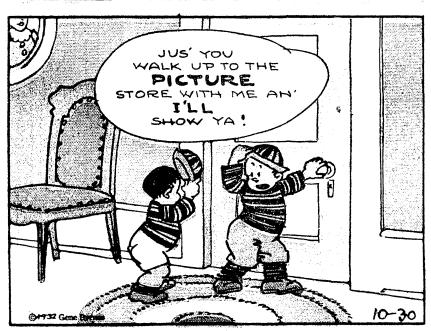


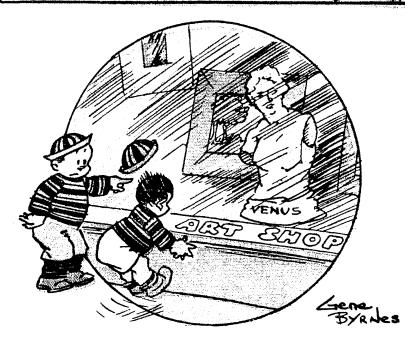




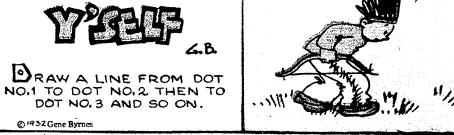






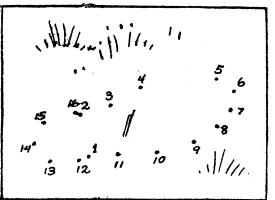


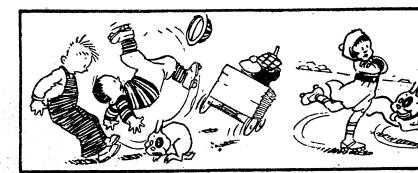






















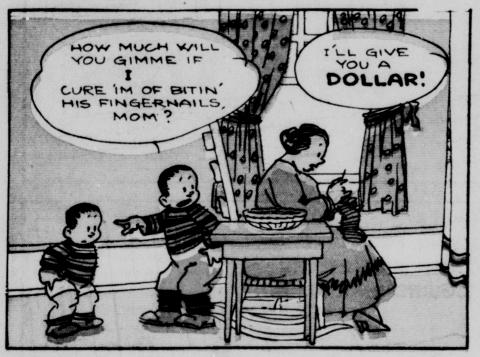
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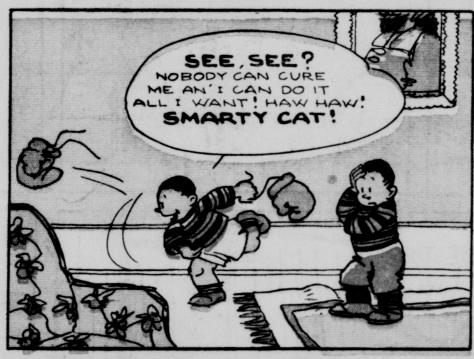










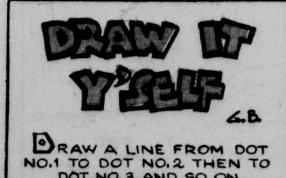












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